

VOLUmd

214

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Amesbury, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

EDUCATION WEEK TO BE OBSERVED AT HIGH SCHOOL

An invitation to all townspeople interested in the work of the High School is extended by Principal Forrest Brown to visit the school next week, in recognition of National Education Week, which is Nov. 11-18. Governor James M. Curley has issued a proclamation for observance of the week in this State.

The observance is also sponsored by the American Bureau of Education, the American Legion, and the National Education Association. Although there will be no special programs at the high school, parents and others interested in visiting the institution, will be able to observe routine class and assembly work and gain an idea of the scope of the institution's activities.

Fred C. English, superintendent of schools here, has extended a general invitation to the townspeople to take advantage of the "open house" which will prevail next week.

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.
NOV 9 1935

CLAIM JOBLESS OF COUNTY NOT PLACED ON JOBS

Playing Politics in Work and Wages Program, Is Charge

A wave of protest from Essex county legislators and other officials who declare that Essex county unemployed are in "dire want" and are forced to relinquish jobs in their own county to residents of Chelsea, which is in Suffolk county, was made today.

They bitterly criticized Representative William H. Melley, Chelsea candidate for Mayor and friend of the Governor, in handing out nearly 1000 jobs under the State Department of Public Works to Chelsea men.

The protest was inspired by the arrival yesterday of 200 Chelsea men on a state project in Middleton—assigned jobs from Representative Melley's campaign headquarters. It was protested by the Essex County Commissioners, who declared that outsiders should not be given work in Essex County, when residents of the county can get no work.

Representative Frank L. Floyd of Manchester issued the following statement:

"Last spring I protested to Commissioner Callahan about laborers of Metropolitan Boston coming into Essex County in numbers entirely out of proportion to those local men employed. The Commissioners only excuse was that Boston had practically no state highways, yet paid a large portion of the gasoline tax so therefore Boston men were entitled to work out of their home districts.

"We of Essex County have no grievance against a fair percentage of imported help but I hope at the next election the laborers of Essex County will take cognizance of how "Callahan" is raising "Kane" with their rights of at least equal representation on public works projects within the county.

"I have read in the Boston papers that "Representative Melley was one of several legislators given an opportunity to place constituents in relief jobs." Commissioner Callahan is quoted as saying, "We were forced to get men speedily and I called upon legislators for a list of 500 job seekers." I wonder why all this sudden speed. Governor Curley has had state employment offices functioning for several months at which "legislators" have had recorded the names of hundreds of unemployed constituents. "Legislators" have been told re-

peatedly that all persons seeking employment would have to register and only those registered would be put to work. Why suddenly call "upon legislators for a list of 500 job seekers"? Who are the "legislators" called upon? I did not vote for the bond issue so am not surprised that I was not one, but several Essex County representatives did, so why not reward them for their loyalty rather than go to Revere or Chelsea or other Metropolitan cities when there are plenty of worthy citizens unemployed in Essex County.

The present administration will soon learn, if they have not already done so, that Lincoln was right when he said, "you can fool some of the people all the time, all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time."

FRANK L. FLOYD.

VERITIES

ABOUT PEOPLE
AND THINGS
in Current News

Two candidacies of paramount importance as to the outcome of next year's State political situation were made this week.

The first, which is of more local interest, was that of Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., for the Republican nomination for the Governor's council in 1936, as predicted a month ago in "Verities." Tuckerman's candidacy for the important office from Essex County is another example of how prominent men are once more coming into politics to seek public office.

For a number of years responsible, outstanding men have shunned public office, with the natural result that many undesirables and non-entities are now running the affairs in many cities, towns, counties, states and Nation. Senator William H. McSweeney of Salem started the turn of the tide by returning to the front after a number of years in the background. He was elected by the voters of the second Essex district in the first crushing demonstration against the Curley administration.

Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House next announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor. For years he was urged to become a candidate for that office, but until this year he decided to remain a Representative and thereby do what he could for the State. Since Governor Curley assumed office, he has been convinced that he can no longer stand by and that he must avail himself to the voters to serve them in a capacity for which he is more ably fitted than probably any other man in the Commonwealth.

Another such man is Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Beverly, who, though a comparatively young man, has refrained from accepting the continued offers of leading Republicans to become a candidate for United State Senator, the office held for many years by his illustrious grandfather whose name he bears. Now Lodge, who has been one of the foremost legislators in Massachusetts for going on four years, is ready to step up the ladder to the Senatorship in Washington. No one understands and realizes the need for genuine, energetic statesmanship, and no man is better versed for the office he now seeks.

In the Curley-powers' landslide into office last year there were a number of men of the calibre so much needed today who were defeated. Former Attorney-General Joseph E. Warner is one of those men. He is not the type to let a defeat stand in his way; few men in the Bay State ever received such strong electoral support, until 1934,

as did Warner. The tactics of Governor Curley, et al, have encouraged his convictions that he can serve the citizens of Massachusetts even better than he did as attorney-general. He is going to be a Republican candidate for Governor in the primaries next year, regardless of whom the pre-primary delegates decide on to top the Republican State ticket.

The second announcement of the past week was that of John W. Haisgis of Worcester for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1936. He was the Republican nominee for lieutenant-governor in 1934, and he was defeated in the Democratic sweep by a small margin. The vote he received indicated that he was even then extremely popular in the Commonwealth. He remained at the rear of the stage until Thursday night, when he complied with the persistent urging of his close friends and announced his candidacy for Governor. Like the others mentioned, he is of the calibre which is steadily coming to the fore for greater service to the State in the Republican party.

TUCKERMAN—Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., is a real "regular fellow," such as we have previously pointed out are Lodge and Saltonstall and those who know them well, or have no more than met them, even, will vouch for that.

A prominent sportsman, socialite and businessman, Tuckerman has never let money be his master. He knows what he's doing, no matter what venture he undertakes. He is his own "boss," and cannot be "bought" by anyone for anything, at all cost. He has ever been the poor man's friend, and he is sure to serve, if elected councillor, one and all with equal conscientiousness.

His candidacy for the Governor's council has long been sought by his friends throughout the County and State. The former Representative from this district declined for friendship reasons, but now he's in the battle to win.

TAKE 2 VERITIES

To be sure former Councillor Eugene B. Fraser of Lynn, who was defeated sadly by Councillor William G. Hennessey, also of Lynn, in 1934, is going to try for the Republican nomination again next year, but he has completed his political career, for next few years, at least, and will not figure greatly in the 1936 primary in the County.

GREAT TRIBUTE—No man in Essex County was ever given a finer and more sincere testimonial of friendship than was Senator McSweeney in Salem on Thursday night.

Always a man who has made many friends and held them, the new Senator from the second Essex district was royally rewarded for his life of good-will toward all and malice toward none. More than 500 men from all walks in life and from many parts of the County and State gathered together, Republicans, Democrats and some of other political persuasions, to honor Senator McSweeney on his victory of last month. The glowing tributes paid the beloved Salem man were expressed with sincerity.

The Senator's personality shown, as ever, in its splendor as he grac-

iously accepted the bountiful compliments and reaffirmed pledges of confidence in and friendship for him. His service on Beacon Hill will be replete in genuineness, with rich and poor alike, not only in this district but in the entire State, benefiting by the decisions and stands he takes on the various subjects as they arise.

It is difficult for men to say anything about this man after all the tributes he received on Thursday night, but I want to add this brief message to the many already expressed:

"God speed, 'Billy' McSweeney, in your newest undertaking. With your charming wife as a continued inspiration as she has long been, I know that you will go to the State House and give for us the best that you have, and you'll bring back the best to us."

COINCIDENCE?—It is not at all surprising to learn of the "night before election jobs" being handed out by Representative William D. Melley, through the "co-operation" of his friend and master, Governor Curley, in Chelsea.

We of the second Essex district had the distinction (?) of witnessing the launching of the long-promised Curley "work-and-wages" program in the four communities of our district, Beverly, Salem, Danvers and Marblehead just a week before the special Senatorial election last month.

It didn't work, for some reason, in this district, the Republican nominee, William H. McSweeney, winning over his Democratic opponent, John C. Birmingham, by a plurality of nearly 5000 votes; I wonder what effect the "work-wages" jobs will have in the Chelsea mayoralty election next Tuesday.

At any rate, it will be decidedly interesting to see how Edward J. Voke, anti-Curley Democrat, fares against the "Curley candidate," Melley. Will it be another telling blow against "Curleyism," even though it is supposedly a non-partisan election?

IT LOOKS BAD—Yes, sir, it certainly looks bad for Governor Curley as far as his chances of reelection are concerned.

The sweeping Republican victories throughout the State this week shook the crafty Governor and his kinsmen decidedly. They laughed off the McSweeney victory in the second Essex district by referring to the district as chiefly Republican, anyway; but they haven't been able to laugh so non-chantly at last Tuesday's results, as they lost in many "chiefly Democratic" localities.

President Roosevelt, too, insists that the fact that his home state went into the Republican columns for control of the House of Representatives at Albany, but we shall see what that New York reversal means!

CONGRATULATIONS—Principal Frederick H. Pierce has taken an aggressive step in calling on all

Cont on next page

Beverly High school students and football players to support their grid team on Armistice day "to the finish."

Said the principal in a bulletin yesterday: "Let it never be said that Beverly High students desert their teams in spirit or in form when they are losing! It is not disgraceful to lose, but it is, beyond words, to quit! Fight to the finish Monday, team and students, and there certainly can be no just criticism of you if you do!"

Bounteous criticism has been current in the city about the marked poor spirit shown by the students at the football games. It is fitting that Principal Pierce strongly urges the students to discredit that criticism by a united demonstration at the Beverly-Marblehead game Monday. Football is one of the few outside activities which the public has an opportunity of witnessing, and the spirit of a team and its associated supporters is ever the topic of outsiders' comment. Beverly High is out to win on Armistice day, but if it doesn't, it will be on Monday after mighty battle on the gridiron, accompanied by fervent, genuine school spirit, we hope, by the student followers of the team.

I stand corrected on a statement made in "Verities" a week ago. The High school band members, I said, started the desertion of the school stands within five minutes of the end of the game. I am informed that the band is instructed to leave before the game is over so that their instruments will not become damaged as the crowd leaves the stadium.

A FAST RUNNER—When old "Dame Rumor" gets going, she sets such a fast pace that it is pretty hard to overtake her.

Beverly High played Lynn English last Saturday and lost. Between the halves Coach Carroll, disgusted with the showing of the team he has been coaching all the year and some of its members for three or four years, "blew up" and told a school member directly in front of a crowd that he was going to turn

in his resignation Monday morning.

The cool, unruffled committeeman advised Carroll to think it over. Rumor ran like wildfire around the town over the week end that the coach had quit.

Carroll evidently took the committeeman's advice and Sunday night was around to say that probably he was a bit hasty at arriving at the resignation stage. Carroll is still on the job and will be Monday, hopeful that his proteges make good against Marblehead.

REGULAR TASK — Alderman Victor A. Clare of Ward Two has a duty to perform each and every meeting of the board on which he serves which now does almost automatically.

"The meeting will now come to order for regular business, and I will call on the city clerk to read the records of the previous meeting," says President Chandler Bigelow.

Almost before the president has completed his "call to order," Alderman Clare is on his feet and as soon as he is recognized he rapidly states:

"I move the reading of the records be dispensed with and that the records stand as approved."

"All those in favor say 'aye,'" Bigelow adds, and the records "stand as approved," unanimously, and the meeting progresses. "Vic's" duty has become so regular that the other aldermen always turn to him to hear him "do his part" to start things going.

WHY BEVERLY?—The residents of Beverly have every reason to protest the proposed electrically-controlled gates at Pride's railroad crossing.

Why should Beverly be singled out to be the Massachusetts proving grounds for such barriers? This city has had its share, and more too, of fatal train accidents. To be sure, there have been none at Pride's because of the excellent supervision of the crossing watchmen there. Pride's is a dangerous crossing, being located on an "S" turn in the main, heavily-auto-travelled road to Gloucester.

No one has proved to me, and some have tried, that the new nine-inch high gates will be any good when there is a snow fall of nine or more inches.

POOR OLD MARBLEHEAD—Officials in Marblehead, in winter quarters, following the yachting season, and forgetting all about Navy day, which was fittingly observed in Beverly, the "Birthplace of the American navy," woke up long enough to issue an official proclamation calling for the observance of next Sunday as "Marine Day."

At the same time the town fathers took occasion to again slam Beverly and its claims about the navy's natal place. The Marblehead officials are to send a copy of the proclamation and a telegram of congratulations to the Secretary of the Navy.

Just old copycats, these Marbleheaders, and peevish just because Beverly walked away with the Navy day show—but who of us will care 100 years from now, anyway?

IN ETHIOPIA—War continues; the United States continues to keep neutral; but Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia continues to appeal to this country for sympathy and aid—he may have the sympathy, but no aid.

Several weeks ago in the Times there appeared a story on Ethiopia, written by Joseph Israels, II, and broadcast over the Columbia's coast-to-coast network in September 1931.

Anyone who heard the Ethiopian Negus' radio appeal to the citizens of the United States this past week will recall that the man who introduced him was the same Joseph Israels, II, who told Times readers so much about the last free African nation.

OLD PROBLEM WORSE—Unemployment is supposedly decreasing, but old problem has become a great deal worse under the Federal relief programs.

Several men now receiving \$14 for three-days' work on the ERA in Beverly, I find, have refused to accept steady jobs at \$18 for a five-day week because it is so much easier to continue on the relief

rolls.

That is a situation which has long existed. Public welfare recipients everywhere have repeatedly been known to turn down jobs when they came their way because they found the relief plan, with little or no work to do, much more pleasing. The Federal program have swelled that unambitious class by leaps and bounds, and when they end next June, God help our city welfare departments.

IT'S HERE AGAIN—The end of a non-too-perfect weekly contribution of "Verities" greets you once more dear readers, but I hope you've found something of interest in the foregoing paragraphs. I'm off to renew old acquaintances on Cape Cod, the last opportunity I'll have this year; so, as the Italians say, tho' with a different meaning, "A-by-ssin-ia."

—Carleton B. Hoyer

Carleton B. Hoyer

NOV 9 1935

Governor Orders Change in System of Handing Out Jobs

Continued and Determined Opposition by Legislators As Result of Melley Incident—
Estimate 300 Placed at Work Here

Continued and determined opposition from members of the Legislature from all parts of the State, particularly from Essex County, against the alleged unfair and discriminatory action of permitting Rep. William H. Melley, mayoralty candidate in this city, to put 300 men to work while they have been allowed only from three to five jobs for their constituents, was manifested yesterday and this morning.

GOV. CURLEY ASSAILED

From all sides Gov. Curley has been the target of many scathing comments from men in public life for permitting such action as took place here during the election campaign.

The governor has ordered a change in the policy of handling these State jobs and no more will be given out here or elsewhere by members of the Legislature. However, those who have been put to work, and it is said that the number is about 300, will not be removed from their work.

Essex Men Incensed

Particularly bitter were the Essex County members of the Legislature, for practically all of the men who received jobs at Rep. Melley's hands all have," said the mayoralty candidate.

Atty. Voke then reminded his listeners that it is illegal for a State Representative to enter either directly or indirectly into a contract with the State, saying that Rep. Melley's trucking concern at least fell in the latter category.

Seeks Fourth Position

"My opponent is not satisfied with one, two or three jobs, but now is seeking a fourth position in the form of the mayoralty," declared the speaker. "Besides being a State Representative, whose term does not expire for another year, Mr. Melley also is a practicing attorney. More recently, he has entered the trucking

business under the name of the Bay Construction Co. and still he seeks a fourth position as mayor of Chelsea."

Before concluding his address, Atty. Voke referred to the charges hurled against City Clerk Richard A. Voke by his opponent when the latter claimed that he might "break the ballot boxes to elect his brother and demanded that the city clerk resign his office immediately."

In closing, the speaker again promised his audience that if he should be defeated on Election Day that he will not carry the decision of the voters into court. He also pledged himself to give the city honest, sound and decent government in the coming two-year term.

Bartering for Election

Former Rep. John W. MacLeod presided as chairman and introduced Atty. Voke. Declaring that his statements contained his own opinion and not necessarily that of Atty. Voke, the chairman said that Rep. Melley is bartering for the election by giving jobs to Chelsea men at a psychological time.

"I don't care if it's Governor Curley or anybody else. They are not coming into Chelsea and telling me for whom I am going to vote," declared former Rep. MacLeod.

"Rep. Melley can find nothing in Atty. Voke's record which will bear criticism and he has an old political enemy in the person of Lawrence F. Quigley. He is attempting to label Atty. Voke as Quigley's proxy candidate, a charge which is not only ridiculous but can not even be proven," said the speaker.

"I ran for mayor of Chelsea four years ago against Quigley and he gave me a beating. I took my defeat like a gentleman and didn't go running to the courts with my charges. Rep. Melley would have you believe that the recent primaries were stolen from him, yet he had two State supervisors at every precinct."

The chairman then introduced Atty. Voke.

Previous to the principal address, candidates for alderman-at-large, together with those seeking election to the Board of Aldermen and the School Committee from Wards 2 and 4 addressed the audience.

NOV 9 1935

Voke Terms New Job Holders As 'Kings for a Day'; 'Fighting Fight of People,' Says

Melley

ASKS WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO MEN ON WEDNESDAY

Another Home-Coming for Candidate at Williams School

Characterizing as "Kings for a Day" the several hundred men put to work by Rep. William H. Melley on State projects, Atty. Edward J. Voke last night addressed a capacity audience in the Williams school hall. It was another triumphant home-coming for the mayoralty candidate whose early boyhood was spent on the very site where the school auditorium now stands.

FIRED WITHOUT REASON

Speaking of Rep. Melley's primary statement that he had put 100 men to work for the State, Atty. Voke declared, "He put them to work two days before the primaries and they were fired without reason or warning two days after the balloting." "What bait to hold out to a poor man! What deception is involved in the enrolling just before the election of 1500 men for jobs which will not commence until after Nov. 20," said Atty. Voke.

After Tuesday What?

Elaborating his "Kings for a Day" statement, the mayoralty candidate said, "They worked today. Tomorrow, being Saturday, there will be no employment. Of course, they cannot

work on Sunday and Monday is Armistice Day, a legal holiday, hence no work. Tuesday is Election Day and they probably will not work. And Wednesday what? I'll leave the answer to you, the voters of Chelsea."

Of his candidacy, Atty. Voke said, "I left the private practice of law to save the city by running for mayor. I am not saying that I am without human misgivings, but I do say that I am a better man than my opponent and I am going to be the next mayor of Chelsea."

Clean Voting

Atty. Voke went on to state that to his knowledge not a single illegal vote was cast in his behalf on Primary Day. "I have preached clean voting and I have practiced what I preached."

Speaking of the wide publicity given to the Melley jobs incident by the metropolitan dailies, Atty. Voke said, "My opponent again has paraded the city as a source of ridicule before the entire State by his actions yesterday and today. A real political tragedy has been enacted in the Melley campaign quarters. My opponent is responsible for bringing forth the old cancer of adverse publicity for Chelsea."

The Bay Construction Co., of which Rep. William H. Melley is said to be treasurer, again was the subject of part of Atty. Voke's address. Telling his audience that 10 trucks are registered in the firm's name from 60 Watts st., the home of Rep. Melley, Atty. Voke declared that one truck alone earned \$100 in a single week on a State project. "Yet, my opponent would have you believe him a poor man. Such poverty we should have been at work on State jobs in that county."

The Essex County men believe that the unemployed of that county should have been given preference on this work rather than have men from Suffolk County placed there.

Hundreds of Objections

As was reported yesterday, the governor's office and the office of the State Department of Public Works was crowded all day with job seekers and with angry legislators who wanted to know what was going to be done for them.

Open charges of "buying the election" were hurled both at Melley and at Gov. Curley. The governor had previously stated that he would not take any part in the local municipal

campaign, but the State job-giving has been construed as a friendly gesture toward Melley.

The workers on the Andover pike were loud in their praise of Representative Melley. They announced that they needed the jobs and hoped that they wouldn't lose them, whether Representative Melley won or lost the Chelsea mayoralty election next Tuesday.

The majority working on the projects are young men. Several stated that "they put in the hardest day's work of their lives" yesterday.

Many of the workers stated that they were not used to pick and shovel work. When they got into their buses last night to be driven back to Chelsea they were nursing sprains and aches.

\$20 Weekly Pay

The men have been ordered to work five days a week, and eight hours a day. The laborers receive \$20 weekly.

Another group worked in Topsfield on sidewalks and streets and still another group was driven to Gloucester where they did similar work.

Federal Probe Doubted

Although there has been some talk and some publication of rumors of a Federal investigation of the whole-sale job-giving, it is understood that the WPA program is in no way connected with the alleged handing out of jobs by a political candidate in Chelsea, officials at State ERA-WPA headquarters declared vehemently.

A careful investigation of the charges made in Chelsea indicates all the road and sidewalk projects involved in the distribution of jobs are those proposed by the State Department of Public Works and financed exclusively by the State bond issue, according to Howard G. Philbrook, Acting State Administrator in the absence of Arthur G. Rotch, who is ill.

Many persons called State ERA-WPA headquarters yesterday protesting against the government program becoming involved in politics, but officials said there was absolutely no connection between the WPA-ERA and this program of the State Department of Public Works.

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SENTINEL
Cambridge, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

MAY-BE

Atty. Morris B. Frankel would make a good city councillor. Why maybe—undoubtedly mentally clear, vocally crisp and teeming with sincerity.

The Police Department is wondering what the mayor-elect plans to do. Policing is a business, not a puck for politics.

Genial Frank H. Golding, official of the local Gas and Electric Co., does not speak about all that he sees. Poise rarely putters.

As pioneer Curley for Governor in Cambridge, "Jefferson" Dan O'Brien has a grievance. Not maybe!

Local candy and lunch store leader Bill Hennessy enjoys reading Shakespeare—and the SENTINEL. Candied tongue is the poet's expression for blarney.

Herbert Hoover is looking for the local editor that voted for him against Al Smith.

Senator Cavanaugh will fill a court clerk's jacket better than a toga.

Councillor O'Connor extends sympathy to his colleagues, Messrs. Duffy, Amee, Skilton and Cazmay. The voters wanted a new deal, with an exception here and there.

The school teachers were quietly interested in the election. Why not? They're citizens with constitutional rights.

The political predictors were caught in a hurricane. The radio and the persuasive Johnnie Lyons made an effective blend.

Cong.-Mayor Russell was glad to be on the outside this time—yet he thrives on trouble.

School Committeeman John Lacey Delaney knows how the P. S. A. laces things up now and then. His campaign was compact of blunders, with DeLacey not the least.

The "Crackpots and Communists" had a pleasant tea last Wednesday. There was no birth control over their merriment.

Deputy State Auditor Mike Keller likes to broadcast. Is it not because he always pays something?

The Little Wonder Market (31 Pearl street) does wonders when it comes to high quality plus low price.

Electrician Joe Winn hasn't been taking secret speaking lessons, yet he is much more clear and copious without diminishing his modesty.

More than one person would like to have watched Mayor Russell mark his ballot last Tuesday. Alone with his memories and his conscience!

Inman Square P. O. Supt. John W. Quinn likes the old-time songs the best. "Molly O" was, and is, his favorite, but H. J. M. sings it better (?).

City Hall folks are wondering about New Year gifts already. An accounting after a recount.

The "roar of Lyons" didn't scare enough Lynchites Tuesday to please the Lyonites. They coo'd like doves at midnight.

The Central Sea Grill has taken a remedy for growing pains. The cozy round the corner place on Prospect street.

The "fight" for city council president lies between Messrs. Gibson and Hillis, with an equal division of fitness.

Atty. Mosier B. Goldberg has been studying the latest traffic methods of late. He hopes to revive a certain law by means of Lynch.

Drake's Lunch proprietor, W. G. Hersey, knows his venison at the gun point.

If Frank Facey was listened to that Lynch majority would be greater.

Ralph Robart was as wise as the serpent by ignoring the P. S. A. criticisms he could not answer.

John Henry Morris, legal adviser for the State E. R. and W. P. A., will speak at the Communion breakfast of the Sacred Heart Holy Name Society, Lowell, Sunday.

NOV 9 1935

RIGHT OFF THE BAT

Now for the finish!

Chelsea's city election is next on the list.

Election Day, Tuesday, November 12. Be sure and vote.

Falkof will lead the ticket again for alderman-at-large.

It's nip and tuck in the Ward 5 School Committee contest.

The campaign for mayor has lost its punch because of Voke's heavy vote in the primary.

The local campaign opened Wednesday night with rallies and will conclude Monday evening.

So far as enthusiasm is concerned, this campaign will go down in history as being one of the quietest in many years.

Alderman Sullivan who received such a fine vote in the primaries is entitled to reelection by a substantial majority.

Now the Chelsea North Bridge is being called the "Bridge of Sighs." What a downright piece of work it has been!

The oil boys are really worrying. They don't know what might take place. There is a chance to knock off a couple of them.

The talk around town is that there are several aldermanic slates. It is said Tom Quigley is boosting a slate, and there are others.

Don't kick about the Board of Aldermen if you fail to vote for the men who would best serve you, not the oil companies.

Former Representative MacLeod was heard to say that the Voke organization was ready for, and are expecting almost anything, on election day.

Again some Chelseans went over to Everett during the voting hours last Tuesday and cast a few votes while they were there. Some however, didn't get away with it.

They say the School Committee contest in Ward 1 will be another nip and tuck struggle. We have spoken to several of the pols in this ward and they say it is a toss-up.

The recount for School Committee in Ward 2 showed that one or more of the counters failed to put down the Cherwin votes at times but credited them to some one else.

The many friends of Representative Edward J. Kelley of Worcester who was defeated for mayor on Tuesday regret it. He is a young man who has a host of friends who think a great deal of him.

Some of the Melley men charge that their candidate was not accredited with the real number of votes he received in the primary, and that was the reason why Voke received such a majority.

The School Board ought to settle the Mockler matter one way or the other and not draw a red herring across the trail at almost every meeting. The people are getting sick and tired of the whole matter. The board should put up or shut up.

There's a variety store on Broadway not far from Cary avenue where they are manipulating one of those gambling machines. There is a lighting system connected with it, and if you hit the right numbers the light shows and you receive the prize.

According to latest reports, the Republicans captured control of the New York Assembly at the election held in that State Tuesday. In New York, too, there were many turnovers for State offices, also for the mayoralty, the Republicans making heavy gains.

You can help the Malone Benefit to be a big success by purchasing tickets which are on sale at most of the drug stores in this city. It gives every promise of being a big show, and at the same time means a great deal for the orphan children who will benefit by it.

The Soldiers Home veterans, we are informed, were given slips as to whom to vote for in the primary. It included a candidate for mayor, a member of the School Committee in Ward 5, and the names of the aldermen who should be nominated. We thought politics was banned at the home.

John Ryan who is taking such an active interest in the Shannon campaign is one of the popular young men in the city. He says his activity is because he always wants to help a friend, and for no other reason.

The candidacy of Ernest W. Lord for alderman-at-large should receive the support of the voters. Mr. Lord is a business man and taxpayer, and possesses every qualification to fill the office. He is a man of education and ability, and will render honest and faithful service to the people. Give him one of your four votes for aldermen-at-large.

Alderman Falkof evidently was misinformed when he introduced a resolution in the Board of Aldermen Monday evening, on the death of Fred A. Cheney, whom he referred to as a former alderman. As a matter of fact, the late Mr. Cheney was never a member of the Board of Aldermen, and the Fred Cheney who was an alderman for several years is still living.

Under the terms of an amendment to the State Liquor Control Act which became effective Monday, no bar in this State may be opened between the hours of 1 a.m. and 8 a.m. on week days, or between midnight and 1 p.m. on Sundays. Before, the local licensing authorities were allowed to permit the sale of liquor in restaurants, clubs, and hotels from 8 a.m. until 2 a.m.

The Republicans seem to have come into their own in the various contests held in different parts of the country, Tuesday. Especially is this true in Massachusetts where several Democratic turnovers took place. Whether it was the New Deal, Governor Curley, or whatever else it showed that the voters were sick and tired of the present administration and wanted a change.

Israel Sheinker, one of the candidates for alderman in Ward 4, has announced that he will support the candidacy of Alderman Taymore for re-election. It is a nice spirit to show on the part of the defeated candidate, especially when Alderman Taymore is so worthy of it. The other candidates who were defeated should follow Mr. Sheinker's example and support Alderman Taymore.

A playground in Ward 5 seems to be in the making. Let us hope there won't be any monkey business in the purchase of the land, that the city will not be compelled to pay more than the land is worth. It has been on the market for many years without a purchaser and the city ought to be able to obtain it at a lower price than anybody else. We are going to wait and see just what happens in this transaction.

The bootblacks are showing "Voke for Mayor" stickers on their boxes especially those in Chelsea square. It started when some one who gave them a job advised them to put Voke stickers on their boxes and do some business. It seems that all the Voke supporters in that section of the city responded and the kids are doing quite a business, and practically all of them as a means of getting the trade are using the stickers.

Miss Catherine Murdock, daughter of the late Daniel R. W. Murdock, was elected a member of the school board in Everett, Tuesday. She was a candidate at-large and she defeated a former member of the committee. Miss Murdock is a wellknown attorney and is greatly interested in the schools of her home city. Her election is very pleasing to her large number of friends here, and they offer their sincere congratulations.

Governor Curley, through his secretary Richard P. Grant, stated emphatically that he was not taking part in any of the municipal contests. His name had been used freely by some candidates as a means of helping them to win, and this was very displeasing to the Governor because in some contests both candidates were his supporters and it placed him in a very peculiar light. The politicians today are not at all particular how they win.

Continued on next page

RECORD Chelsea, Mass.

Governor Curley says that a large number of the unemployed who are on the welfare lists will be put to work very soon. He recommended that among the work that could be done to give employment would be the planting of lilac bushes along the New York road between Boston and Providence. We don't know whether he was joking or not, but if he was serious, we suggest that he plant fruit trees which would be valuable in the matter of food, especially for the unemployed. Lilacs are very poor eating and they don't keep in bloom very long.

† † †
The voters of Ward 4 will decide on Tuesday whether or not they want a woman to continue to represent them in the School Committee. Personally, we believe there should be a woman on this important board. Mrs. Feinberg has given exceptionally faithful service as a member of the school board. She has been active in advancing the welfare of the schools and many of the improvements which have taken place in the schools can be attributed to her efforts. The voters of Ward 4 should appreciate what she has accomplished, and return her by a substantial vote.

† † †
Alderman Taymore's campaign for re-election is meeting with the hearty support of the voters of Ward 4. As we have said on several occasions, his record of service at City Hall entitles him to the support of the voters. He has been devoted and loyal to the interests of Ward 4 and the interests of the city as a whole. He is not an oil man and the stench surrounding the granting of oil tank farm permits does not reach him. He has been clean as a whistle and that's something to be proud of. A man with his record ought to have no trouble in being re-elected by an overwhelming majority.

† † †
The election of Alderman Frank E. Lewis as mayor of Everett was expected after the substantial lead he had over Mayor Roche in the primary. His campaign slogan was "Respect for Everett." He is just completing two years as alderman from Ward 3, and previously represented the ward in the Common Council for two years. He is a popular young man, of excellent reputation, and is held in high regard by his many friends. He made no rash promises during his campaign, his only promise, it might be said, was that if elected he would give the city a clean, businesslike administration.

† † †
As we stated last week, that watch would be kept on those Chelsea boys who were going to try and vote in the Everett city election, Tuesday, and warned them of what was likely to happen, two young men of this city were placed under arrest for attempting to vote there illegally. One gave the name of Walter A. Howard of 72 Heard street and the other the name of Joseph M. Konkowsky, 21 Cherry street. It is said that considerable illegal voting has been done in Everett in the past and a number of Chelsea men were among those who worked this game. This year every effort was made to catch these illegal voters and put a stop to it.

The danger from oil tank trailers is shown by an accident which occurred in Lexington, last week Friday, when a big tank truck with a trailer skidded and struck a large tree by the side of the road causing the trailer to upset, and spilling almost 2000 gallons of fuel oil over the street and in an adjoining field where the trailer landed upside down. The operator of the truck escaped injuries. Had the cargo been gasoline the element of danger would have been very great. Oil companies should be forbidden by law from using trailers. It is enough for an operator to manipulate one of the big oil trucks, without a trailer.

† † †
In last week's Bat column it was stated that the various patriotic organizations had been notified to find quarters elsewhere by the Board of Trustees of the Grand Army building. As a matter of fact such orders did not emanate with the board of trustees, and it should be permitted the organizations will be permitted to hold their meetings there unless it becomes necessary for them to find temporary quarters elsewhere pending repairs and the renovation of the structure. We have been informed by one of the trustees that the board never considered ousting these patriotic organizations that have done so much for the Grand Army and patriotic activities in general. This is pleasing news, and no doubt gratifying to the patriotic organizations.

† † †
Candidates for public office should always be fair and should try to convince their hearers when they appear in public that they have the qualifications to represent them with credit and respect. During a rally one evening this week, the candidate who is opposing Mrs. Sophie M. Feinberg for the School Committee said that she had served 13 years in the school board and was not an American. Even though it were true, this is not an argument for a candidate to offer as to why he should be elected. Mrs. Feinberg has always been 100 per cent American. Time and time again she has shown her devotion and loyalty, and her Americanism was never before questioned. Her record of service shows that she always has been trustworthy and loyal to the interests of the schools, and that is the reason the Editor of the Gazette believes she should be re-elected. She is entitled to it.

† † †
It is said that Representative Melley in addressing his workers on Tuesday evening stated that the primary was stolen from him. Just what he meant we don't know, but it seems most peculiar that he should make such a statement when the various voting precincts were watched by supervisors appointed by Governor Curley at Melley's request. Are the voters to assume that they were in on the steal? The candidate who was counted out in the recount of votes for the School Committee in Ward 2 it is said was a Melley supporter. He couldn't claim that someone attempted to count him out. The representative should not make such statements unless he has absolute proof that such was the case. It seems that his interests were better protected than Mr. Voke's for he had the supervisors and the men to watch

out, and if a job was done on him in counting the votes, he had plenty of opportunity to ask for a recount and then and there he would have been able to find out whether his statement was proved or not.

† † †
They say that Henry Freedman has been putting some of the alderman-at-large candidates on record as to their backing. At a rally this week he charged that Hanlon, Kamens, and Shannon were the slate of Mayor Quigley, while he and some other candidates were not on the slate because they have refused to do his bidding. He claimed that in or out of office Quigley would control these aldermen because he has the goods on them. He also said that Tom Quigley, who was pushing the slate, drew \$38 a week from the city and was making \$75 a week on his gas station on Marginal street. He said that Tom with several others in the city employ, mentioning Tessler, the contractor, as one of them, should be fired, and the money so saved be used to secure two or three additional physicians to help the city physician, Dr. Greene, because of the increase in city cases. Freedman said if he were elected the people would know just what was going on in City Hall whether in the committee of the whole or elsewhere — a free lance, so to say.

† † †
The Boston Herald had a spread eagle story in its issue Friday morning about Melley putting 1500 men to work and notwithstanding Governor Curley had stated that he would not take part in any of the local fights. It is said the men were placed to work Friday morning, and another story is to the effect that although they were given slips signed by the representative as being O.K. for employment, they would not begin employment until November 20. The Boston American had a piece in connection with the matter later in the day quoting Melley as saying the reports that he had handed out more than 1000 jobs on State Public Works projects were misleading, and were attempts to injure his candidacy for mayor. Mr. Melley was quoted as saying:

"The truth of what happened at my campaign headquarters yesterday and last night is this:

"I conducted a registration of unemployed residents of Chelsea, Revere and East Boston for work on public works projects of the State, which are due to start after November 20, when the Chelsea election will have been over for some time.

"As representative of the district embodying those three places, my duty is to get a list of such unemployed persons, just as is the case in other representative districts of the State.

"But no work was given out to anyone. As I understand it, no work can be given out until after November 20.

"And there has been no talk with Governor Curley about this. I would have done the same thing even though I was not running for mayor."

State Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan, informed of the matter, expressed the opinion that Melley was merely registering the names of unemployed persons in his district.

NOV 9 1935

Curley Will Not Revoke Use Of State Jobs by Candidate

While he thinks it is wrong, Governor Curley does not intend that any of the men assigned work by Representative William H. Melley, who is candidate for Mayor of Chelsea, should be dropped from the State Department of Public Works payroll unless it is necessary.

The Governor told Public Works Commissioner Callahan and Employment-Manager Frank L. Kane that all State welfare jobs were

"supposed to be given out by the regularly established bureaus headed by the latter. He said the policy of permitting candidates for political office to distribute the patronage was 'entirely wrong.'"

Then he added that since work is to be started in the Chelsea district, "those (of Melley's selection) whose services can be utilized will be used."

Republican leaders assailed the action as "playing politics with misery."

Meanwhile, Representative Philip G. Bowker filed a bill in the House calling for an inquiry by five members into the type of fraud exposed by the arrest in Miami of Angelo Purpura, Jr., of Boston. Purpura was found to have taken money from people for the promise of well paying jobs in State Departments.

NOV 9 1935

Parley Friday On State Pier

Seeking action on the proposed State Pier for this city, City Councillors Hickey and Russell have arranged for a conference with Governor Curley at the State House next Friday.

The Councillors visited Mr. Curley's office yesterday afternoon and arranged for the meeting next week. They plan to bring with them the City Council resolution favor action on the State Pier.

A copy of this resolution, sponsored by Councillor Hickey, was forwarded to the Executive Department at the State House when it was adopted in the early part of the year, but has failed to obtain action.

NOV 9 1935

Interference Is Protested

School Committee to Place Finance Board's Acts Before Curley.

Interference of the Board of Finance in the administration of the School Department will be outlined to Governor Curley by members of the School Committee in the near future.

Committeeman John J. Kerrigan said today he would take steps at the recessed meeting of the Board of Education, due to be called next week by the Mayor, to speed up arrangements for the conference between the group and the governor.

Dr. Kerrigan proposed the conference recently when he charged that the Finance Commission was going beyond its authority in attempting to dictate how the schools should be run. At the same time, he proposed that Commissioner Henry B. Sawyer should be driven out of the city.

Charges Politics.

Last night, Committeeman J. Fred Keeley told the Amalgamated Club that he will present its opposition to

closing the Ferry Lane school when the Board of Education sees the Governor. He accused the Finance Commission of trying to play politics with the School Department.

Dr. Keeley reiterated his oft-made claim that it would have cost only \$8.32 a week additional to operate the Ferry Lane School. He called the Board of Finance action "pretty small," and charged that "every time they attempt to economize, they pick on us, yet they put in telephones and fancy railings."

The School Committee, warning that the Finance Board "is not supposed to administer the School Department" assailed its proposal to

eliminate post-graduate courses which he said "keeps children off the streets and out of trouble."

He echoed Dr. Kerrigan's thoughts concerning Finance Commissioner Sawyer.

Explains Board's Position.

The Committeeman told the Amalgamated Club members that the Board of Education is not opposing use of school buildings to prevent men and women from obtaining work on the WPA recreational project. Rather, he said, it was seeking to protect the buildings from damage by insisting that the regularly employed janitors be on duty when the recreational program is under way.

SENTINEL

Fitchburg, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

Observers Predict Campaign For U. S. Senatorship Will Be Sharp One In Bay State

Aspirants of Both Parties Have Eye On Coolidge's Toga; Friends Assume He's Candidate

Washington Sees Likelihood Democrats Will Swarm Into Field for One of Offices Gov. Curley Decides Not to Seek; Some Believe Ely May Return to Political Life

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP) — Capital watchers over the nation's political wars already predict that the Massachusetts senatorial campaign next year will be fast and furious.

Senator Marcus A. Coolidge's toga has attracted the eye of a number of aspirants in both parties, but he has yet to announce his candidacy for re-election. His friends assume he will, however.

Neither has Gov. James M. Curley decided whether to seek re-election as governor or attempt next year to achieve his ambition of a seat in the United States Senate.

From the Washington angle, it seems likely Democrats will swarm into the field for whichever office Curley passes up. Rep. William P. Connery of Lynn, chairman of the House labor committee, already has announced he will be a Senate candidate aspirant unless Curley runs. A similar statement has come from John J. Murphy of Somerville, now United States marshal for the district.

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Names of a few others on the lips of Washington forecasters, inter-

ested in the New England situation are:

Thomas O'Brien, former district attorney in Boston, former Rep. Joseph F. O'Connell of Boston, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, who has served three terms and is prevented by statute from seeking re-election; Lieut. Gov. Joseph Hurley and, possibly, Rep. Richard Russell of Cambridge.

There are those who believe former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, of Westfield, may decide to return to public life before the campaigns get under way.

While a number of Democrats prefer to avoid competition with Curley and plan to run for whichever office he passes by, it is reported by friends of former Lieut. Gov. Gaspar Bacon that here is one Republican anxious to engage the governor again.

Bacon, who was defeated by Curley in the 1934 gubernatorial campaign, has been reported for Massachusetts as considering entering a contest for the same office to which Curley ultimately aspires.

Two names long associated with Massachusetts politics are counted on to figure in the Republican contest for the senatorial nomination. Henry Cabot Lodge, 2nd., grandson of the famous Bay State senator, has announced his candidacy, while Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton, son of the former secretary of war, also is expected to run.

Senator Coolidge's friends see in the prospect of a big Democratic field an advantage in the primary

fight, pointing out that all other aspirants now under discussion are from Boston, with no opposition listed yet from the western part of the state.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

While federal agents are investigating the hand-out of work relief jobs by a Curley candidate for mayor in Chelsea, they might profitably dip into the peculiar case of the Ashby road repairs. Bus loads of workers were transported from Greater Boston to Ashby each day for a few hours work. What politics, if any, was in back of that queer arrangement?

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Framingham, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

Son of Governor Is Star



Leo Curley

One of the star guards of the Georgetown university team is Leo Curley, son of Gov. James Curley of Massachusetts. He is pictured in action.

RECORDER
Greenfield, Mass.
NOV 9 1935

Ends Job-Giving To Mayorality Aspirants

BOSTON — Gov. Curley yesterday afternoon definitely ended the racket that has been going on of giving out many jobs to mayorality aspirants to try to help them get elected. Specifically, the candidate using it at present is Rep. William H. Meley in Chelsea but it also developed that Candidate Edward J. Flannery who was defeated for mayor at Waltham this week, was doled out 100 jobs to help him along.

The governor called Chairman William F. Callahan of public works and Frank L. Kane, director of his employment office, and told them that their policy of allowing political candidates to place men at work on state projects was "entirely wrong," and issued order that hereafter all positions must clear from the established employment agencies.

The action by the governor was accepted as an admission that such placing of men, intended to benefit certain political aspirants, was true. The story was given the public yesterday by Boston newspapers.

TIMES
Gloucester, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

TIMELY TOPICS

How many tons of coal this fine weather has saved!

Billy Sunday has hit the last lap of his sawdust trail.

Dr. Sze, Chinese ambassador here, has been in Boston the last two days.

The national horse show in Madison Square Garden, New York, is drawing big crowds.

How General Hugh S. Johnson in print is taking it out of the comrades with whom once he worked!

Boston is thinking of making over its 100-year-old Quincy Market at a cost of \$480,000.

The way the chairman of the board of U. S. Steel puts it is, "We're well on the way to recovery!"

A recent British visitor here describes the average American small town as "just a mass of slogans on boards!"

Governor Curley has designated by proclamation next week as "American Education Week."

The Elliott Speer murder, always "about to be solved," has so far remained, from the murderer's point of view, the perfect crime.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORDER
Greenfield, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

THE STATE

CANDIDATES The Republican soup thickened and the cream came to the top when John W. Haigis entered his name for the governorship. Republican rivals already more or less declared are, in order of importance, Joseph Warner, Leverett Saltonstall and Robert Bushnell, with some trying to hint darkly that Alvan Fuller might be interested. There are several hurdles before the election but Haigis is generally granted to have a track straight before him while the others fight for the inside of the eastern area rail.

Curley has yet to formally declare his intentions. He is reputed to be attempting to gauge the current Roosevelt sentiment to determine whether it might carry him into his coveted Senate seat or whether it might be more profitable to seek to retain state control, whose huge credit is stretched but not exhausted.

If independent Republicans elected Curley, he has put them to the test. His nomination of J. Arthur Baker to a \$12,000 a year superior court seat in bare-faced payment of Republican independence so pronounced as to approach self service is difficult for any except ward heelers to stomach.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

JOURNAL
Hingham, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

Lt. Sylvester A. Lyons, 1st Lieut. Co. K, 101st Inf., M. N. G., and attache of Gov. James M. Curley's employment office at the State House, has been receiving the congratulations of his friends of being elected for the third consecutive time as treasurer of the Class of 1936, Boston College Law School.

Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

Outrageous

The Eastern end of the state is rocked these days by a bare-faced attempt of a candidate for the mayoralty at Chelsea, Representative William H. Melley, to win the coming election by putting a lot of people to work on projects that are paid for out of the relief funds under state control but largely supplied from Federal sources. Melley proclaims himself "The Curley candidate" but the Governor hastens to deny the claim that he is a backer of the representative. Nevertheless, Melley has put some fifteen hundred workers on the payrolls and the Governor says they will stay there. What the average man in the street thinks of the situation is set forth in an editorial blast in The Boston Post today:

"That this outrageous piece of business is an attempt to buy the Chelsea election with jobs is perfectly plain.

These 1500 Chelsea men, or most of them, were placed on jobs in Essex county, far removed from Chelsea. They were transported by busses to the jobs, depriving unemployed men in the neighborhood of the projects of badly needed work.

This unfair distribution of work has been going on for months. In various counties local residents, clamoring for jobs, have been forced to stand idle while bus loads of workers from Greater Boston, the friends of politicians, have gobbled up all the work. Actually these imported workers have labored two hours a day less than local workers, since their time starts with their assembly in Boston and ends with the return trip.

Innumerable protests have been made against this practice, but all in vain.

These episodes, climaxed by the whole sale handing over of jobs in Chelsea, show that politics dominates entirely the giving out of these emergency jobs. Commissioner of Public Works Callahan frankly admitted yesterday that these jobs are the prerequisites of politicians. That is a sad state of affairs.

Governor Curley must recognize that the indignation over this grossly unfair procedure will seriously affect public opinion and very adversely to the administration.

It is cruel, besides being unfair, to compel men, desperately in need of work, to appeal to some politician, who will undoubtedly exact promise of political support and in some cases, something more substantial.

All over the State there is a growing impression of resentment against political domination of this whole relief business. Unless this evil is corrected the resentment will show itself markedly in the 1936 elections.

The Governor is too shrewd a judge of public opinion to allow this shabby business to go on."

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

All Lines Royal

When he heard of the Haigis candidacy for Governor, Gov. Curley said: "It looks as though the royal purple is going to have opposition."

Now where was he aiming? Down Boston way they call Gov. Curley and his own the "royal family." Did he mean Curley? Or was he borrowing the phrase and tacking it onto Leverett Saltonstall for example,

We in Massachusetts do not admit any "royal purple." Let anyone try it and woe be to him. We believe that no man is too well born to do our humblest service or our greatest service in public life. We also believe that no man is so humbly born that he may not aspire and be raised to our greatest political heights.

Class does not exist among us. We have no more democratic force among us than Speaker Saltonstall, at whom they say Gov. Curley's shaft was aimed. We have no more natively high-born among us than John W. Haigis.

We are not going to allow any issue of caste or wealth to divide Massachusetts this time. We do need to introduce into our state leadership some new force that will revivify it.

We are a compact State but out here we know Boston better than Boston knows us or even itself. A course in the interchange of acquaintance is good for Massachusetts right now.

John Haigis is properly a man to be turned to for a few years of this kind of acquaintance.

EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

**GOV. CURLEY HALTS
RELIEF PATRONAGE**

BOSTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—Aroused by reports that a Chelsea mayoralty candidate had put 1,500 men to work on state projects on the eve of the city election, Governor James M. Curley tonight declared all state welfare jobs must be given out by regularly established bureaus.

Curley acted on hearing that Representative William H. Melley, candidate for mayor of Chelsea and a Curley backer, had assigned the men to state projects. He issued emphatic orders that all positions must clear through the state employment agencies.

State Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan and Assistant Secretary Frank L. Kane, head of the governor's employment office, were told by Curley that their policy of allowing political candidates to place men on state projects was "entirely wrong."

However, the governor said, his new order did not necessarily mean the men given work slips by Melley would not be employed.

"Commissioner Callahan has stated that work is to be started in that district and men will be needed, so those whose services can be utilized will be used."

The mayoralty election in Chelsea is set for Nov. 12. The distribution of jobs created a furore in that city and Attorney Edward J. Voke, Melley's opponent, charged that Melley was bartering jobs for suffrage.

Callahan declared the reports that 1,500 men had been assigned to work by Melley were greatly exaggerated. He explained the usual procedure in his office was to notify senators, representatives and city councillors in the districts where work is to be done to submit the names of persons needing work and that he assumed this had been done in Representative Melley's office.

Approximately 500 men reported this morning for work and were taken in buses to Topsfield. Another group reported in East Boston and were taken to Topsfield for work on state highway projects. Still another group was reported as appearing at the public works building in Boston for jobs on the assignment of Representative Melley.

Voke in a statement said "I know that of the men who went to work today there weren't 500 Chelsea men. They came from East Boston and Revere when they heard jobs were being given out. . . . He calls himself the Curley candidate but I am a Democrat and an admirer of Curley as well."

NOV 9 1935

PURPURA'S ARREST MAY START PROBE

**Local Man Involved In Case
Which Leads to Demand
For State Action**

BOSTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—The arrest yesterday in Miami of a man police charged with swindling two others of \$1,300 on the pretext he could get them state jobs, led today to demands for a legislative investigation of such fraud.

An order seeking the appointment of a special commission of five house members to conduct such an inquiry was filed today in the house by Rep. Philip G. Bowker of Brookline. He said the arrest of Angelo Purpura, Jr., 27, was "the first definite indication of a possible and grave situation in and about the State House and other public buildings."

Boston police said last night Purpura obtained \$750 from a Medford man by promising him a position as inspector in the State Labor department, and \$550 from a Lawrence man by promising him a job as inspector of motor vehicles.

Purpura is held in Miami awaiting the arrival of Massachusetts officers.

Held For Hub Police

Police authorities interested in the movements of Angelo Purpura, Jr. 27-year-old son of an Andover street shoe maker, finally caught up with him Thursday night in Miami, Fla., where detectives placed him under arrest for the Boston authorities. He is wanted for questioning concerning serious charges brought against him by the Massachusetts police and will be returned to Boston.

Dispatches from Boston Friday noon implicate Purpura in alleged improper dealings involving the Registry of Motor Vehicles. The young man has no police record but it is alleged by the Boston police that he promised to obtain state positions for at least two men, one a Lawrence resident, and received money on promises made but failed to produce the jobs sought.

Purpura's family, residents at 170 Andover street, this city, said Friday morning that they knew nothing about the trouble involving Angelo except what they had read in the newspapers. They were satisfied, they said, that the man held by the Miami detectives for the Boston police was Angelo.

A brother of Purpura stated Friday morning that Angelo has been away from Lawrence for some time. They said he was married four or five months ago and it is believed his bride is a Lowell girl. The man's occupation has been given as an electrician and it is

reported he told authorities that he was "a traveling electrician" and that all he had in his possession at the time of his arrest was 75 cents. He has made a complete denial of the charges.

The warrants to be forwarded from Washington, D. C. to Miami for the Boston police charge Purpura with promising a job for Augustine J. Kelley of Fellsway, Medford, as inspector in the "State Board of Labor", and with promising to make George Manning of 2 Custer street, this city, a motor vehicle inspector.

Inspector James T. Sheehan of the Boston police department telegraphed Miami and Detective C. W. Potterton of the Florida resort arrested the Lawrence man and booked him at police headquarters.

It is alleged by the Boston police that Purpura's smooth talk relieved \$750 from Kelley and \$550 from Manning on the promises to get jobs for them.

A new development broke Friday noon when Boston authorities announced that the records of the Registry of Motor Vehicles at Boston disclosed that Angelo Purpura, Jr., of 170 Andover street, Lawrence, lost his license on Feb. 5, 1934, for allegedly using the name of a deputy registrar to get a license back for a man. The report of Francis H. Dillon, a member of the Registry of Motor Vehicles Department, stated that Purpura had said he was the cousin of one of the deputy registrars and is alleged to have asked the man for \$15 to get his license back. The man thought the price was too high and \$10 was then asked, according to the report. It is alleged, according to the registry report, that the man gave Purpura \$5 with the promise to pay the other five later.

According to the report, Purpura's license was returned to him April 13, 1934 after a hearing before the deputy registrar whose name is alleged to have been used previously by Purpura.

When he was arrested Thursday Purpura protested himself innocent of the charges against him. "I haven't 75 cents in my pockets now," he protested angrily to the police. He will be held in Florida until Boston officers are able to reach Miami.

Inspector James T. Sheehan of the Boston police declared that the warrant charging Purpura with the larceny of \$750 had already been sent to Washington when Purpura had been traced to that city. He requested the Washington police to send it along to Miami.

Sergeant Patrick J. Flannery of the Boston police, who has been investigating the charges that Purpura had set himself forth as a man able to get jobs in the state service, maintained a tight-lipped silence regarding the methods used.

However, he gave an outline of the police charges against the man being held. He said that last June the Medford man had been approached by Purpura outside Governor Curley's office in the State House.

Miami police took Purpura into custody in a residential section of the Florida city. He said he had been in Miami two weeks. He said he had no knowledge of the charges leading to his arrest. He described himself as a travelling electrician.

Police said that during the fortnight he had been in Miami he had been living with his wife.

**Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.**

ITEM

Lynn, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

MORE THAN A MILLION!

The State of Massachusetts received a net profit of \$1,450,000 as a result of this year's legalized pari-mutuel betting on horse and dog races, according to the recent report of Chairman Charles F. Connors of the State racing commission, made to the Governor, a figure that is said to almost double the highest estimates.

Actually, the State collected \$1,614,979.89, but was required to expend \$164,000 in supervising the 290 days of horse and dog racing. The commission's figures show that the Massachusetts tracks' "handle" reached \$34,579,420, of which \$19,028,793 was bet on the horses and \$15,458,072 on the dogs.

A total of 1,252,671 watched the dogs race over a period of 200 days, while only 876,967 attended the horse meets, which totaled 73 days.

It must be that the depression period is definitely over, when so many are ready to risk such sizable sums on the speed limits of horses and dogs.

TELEGRAM

Lawrence, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

Governor Commends Marines

BOSTON, Nov. 9. (UP)—In an emergency, members of the U. S. Marine Corps "have never been found wanting," Governor Curley said today, in a statement on the 160th anniversary of the corps.

"I consider it a great privilege to call upon every citizen of Massachusetts to take part in the observance of this occasion and express the hope that the corps may expand so that the splendid work of these noble men may continue to flourish."

ENTERPRISE

Leominster, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

The Candidacy of John W. Haigis

In some respects the candidacy of John W. Haigis will meet with greater favor than the candidacy of any man who has yet announced himself for the Republican nomination for Governor.

The others are all good men, which is all the more to the credit of Mr. Haigis. He is quite unlike the other four in some respects, as each of them is unlike the others in the race. Some have felt that Mr. Haigis makes the fourth candidate, the others being Bushnell, Warner, and Saltonstall. Possibly the first one named is not an avowed candidate, but it is rather clear in the minds of some that Mr. Bushnell has intimated that he is in the race. There is no question about the candidacy of Mr. Warner and Mr. Saltonstall.

Probably Mr. Warner depends upon the large vote that he has always received, and he has conducted more state contests than of the other candidates. Mr. Haigis has been through two state contests, for treasurer and for lieutenant-governor; being successful in the first, and losing in the second. Mr. Warner has run for lieutenant-governor, and several times for Attorney-General, so he is probably better known to the state than any of the others, except Mr. Haigis. Mr. Saltonstall is known to the state as a delightful member of the Legislature, and as Speaker of the House of Representatives. In that capacity he has served well, but his name has not been printed

and spoken over as long a period as has the name of Mr. Warner. Not as many voters of the state have seen him as have seen Mr. Warner and Mr. Haigis.

He has held no office to which he has been elected by the people of the state. He has been elected to serve a district.

Mr. Saltonstall lives in Boston, which will help him and hurt him. Boston Republicans seem to continue to name the candidates, and then expect the up-state vote to elect their candidate. Sometimes the up-state can come through, and sometimes it fails.

Mr. Curley received but 10,000 plurality outside of Boston, but was elected by a plurality of about 100,000 over another Boston man, Gaspar G. Bacon. Plainly, the fight must be in Boston, or else sufficient fight outside of Boston to offset the tremendous Democratic vote in Boston. If Mr. Bacon could not carry Boston, but lost it and lost the election by 100,000, and largely because he could not win in The Hub, would it be wise for the Republican party to name a Boston man as the standard-bearer next year? That is doubtful.

Shouldn't the western part of the state be considered in naming the one for first place on the ticket? Many will feel so, especially when the man to be named is such a popular, and such an honorable man, and such a heavy vote-getter as John W. Haigis? There is merit in that argument.

It will be rather difficult now to decide who should be the Republican nominee for Governor next year, for each man has his large following. Probably it will be a case of elimination, dropping the one least likely to win, and centering on the one best qualified to carry the party to victory.

TELEGRAM

Lawrence, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

EDUCATION WEEK IS PROCLAIMED

Governor and Mayor Proclaim Observance Starting Monday

The week of November 11 to November 17 is National Education week and will be celebrated in local and suburban schools. Governor James M. Curley and Mayor Walter A. Griffin have issued a proclamation urging that the week be observed.

The governor's proclamation reads:

"The schools of Massachusetts have been established by the people in order that there may be assured to the Commonwealth and to the nation a citizenship well fitted to discharge adequately the responsibilities that are an inherent part of the Democratic government. It is most essential to the future welfare of the republic that the schools shall not only help our youth to acquire wisdom, but that they shall also develop within them complete loyalty to the ideals and institutions of the United States of America.

"Massachusetts was one of the first states to establish a free school and its people have a right to be proud of a school system which, for three centuries, has reflected their devotion to the cause of education. The highest efficiency of the schools will be promoted only through the continued interest of parents and citizens, and it is a solemn responsibility that rests upon all our people to give serious thought and study to every proposal that promises better education for the youth of our land.

"Therefore, in order that we may focus our attention upon the interests and problems of our schools, I call to the attention of the citizens of the Commonwealth the occurrence of the fifteenth annual American Education Week which will be observed throughout the nation from Nov. 11 to 17th.

"Chapter 96 of the Act of 1935 provides that the Governor shall annually issue a proclamation calling for the proper observance of American Education Week as a period for special attention to the work of our schools, and in accordance with the provisions of this chapter, I, James M. Curley, Governor of the Commonwealth, do hereby designate and set apart the week, November eleventh to the seventeenth, as AMERICAN EDUCA-

TION WEEK and I earnestly request that citizens and parents take advantage of this opportunity to bring about a more widespread understanding and encouragement of one of the most fundamental enterprises of a free people, that of the education of its future generation. I also request that the week be observed throughout the Commonwealth by appropriate exercises in the schools and in the homes in order that this most important work may be carried out.

The mayor's proclamation reads: Education is the foundation of American Government. The value and importance of education not only for our government, but also for our youth have long been established ideas in this great commonwealth.

It is therefore proper that under the sponsorship of the United States Office of Education, the American Legion, and the National Education Association, a week, known as American Education Week, to be set aside each year to stress the importance of our public schools.

Our school system has been one of the major factors contributing to the greatness of the state and nation today. The way we educate today will set the course that this nation will follow tomorrow.

The continuing to include in that education the teachings of the great principles of our American form of government unadulterated will determine the distance.

Therefore I, Walter A. Griffin, Mayor of the City of Lawrence do hereby proclaim and designate from November 11 to November 17 as American Education Week and respectfully request that all citizens observe it accordingly.

WALTER A. GRIFFIN,
Mayor of City of Lawrence.

ITEM

Lynn, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

ALLOTING JOBS TO CHELSEA MEN STIRS ESSEX CO.

County Commissioners Protest Sidewalk Workmen From Other Counties Than Here.

SEE POLITICAL GAME

Gov. Curley Confered With Employment Heads and Told Them Method Was Wrong.

Everybody appeared talking, but doing nothing about the latest job-distributing stunt in the State department of public works that permitted several score of Boston and Chelsea residents employment on State constructed sidewalks at various points of Essex county yesterday. Governor Curley confered with Commissioner Callahan of the State department of public works and Frank L. Kane, head of the Governor's employment office, and told them the method of employment had been wrong, but there appeared nothing said that will give Essex county unemployed the 200 or more jobs now held by Chelsea men on the Middleton turnpike and 20 or more jobs on Manchester sidewalks, also filled by Chelsea men yesterday.

Save Out 400 Jobs

In all about 400 were sent out on the new sidewalk jobs yesterday according to reports from the campaign offices of Representative William H. Melley, Curley candidate for mayor in Chelsea, and there was an immediate howl from many other representatives, including some from Lynn and other sections of Essex county. The more than 200 men from Chelsea came in big busses, many of them wearing sport clothes and smoking cigars. About 40 others, admittedly not citizens of Essex county were found working on a State project at Topsfield and their presence was protested by the Essex county commissioners, Robert H. Mitchell, Charles M. Doyle and Fred Butler.

After the State house had been deluged with protests, Governor Curley announced that he had instructed Commissioner Callahan and Mr. Kane that the State unemployment relief jobs should be cleared through the established employment offices for that purpose. He indicated, however, that the several hundred jobs given out by Melley in Chelsea would not be cancelled, but there was a feeling around the State house that they would be immediately after the Chelsea election.

LOCAL JOBLESS LOSE BY POLITICAL COUP

Work Relief Pawn In Chelsea City Election

**Men Given Jobs to Bolster Candidacy of
Melley for Mayoralty, Running as a "Cur-
ley Candidate," Assigned to Essex County**

Invasion of Essex county by 150 Chelsea men whose state jobs were allegedly procured by Rep. William H. Melley, candidate for mayor in that city against Atty. Edward J. Voke, has aroused the ire of legislators, Democratic and Republican alike, who today assailed the practice of tinkering with state money to aid a member of the party in an election.

Every legislator interviewed agreed that it was an outrageous practice, wholesale discrimination and one of the most unfair and unjustified policies instituted since the advent of work relief measures.

While Lynn legislators were excoriating the practice, leading Republicans in the state were moving for an investigation to determine whether or how Federal funds are involved for wages in the jobs which they charge are being used for campaign purposes and for no other reason.

Vigorous protests crystallized as approximately 250 Chelsea men, all supposed workers for Rep. Melley, were rushed into Essex county yesterday on state jobs while Essex county men remain idle.

Gov. Curley disclaims knowledge of the Essex county job handouts stating that it is a matter between Rep. Melley, Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan and Frank L. Kane, the employment bureau manager, both of whom he is reported to have rebuked yesterday.

While Gov. Curley was disclaiming knowledge of the situation, Rep. Melley has been campaigning as the "Curley candidate" in Chelsea.

"These political handouts are nothing new," said Senator Albert Cole, Lynn Republican. "The same practice has been inaugurated in every election where a

Democratic candidate was involved. We saw it in the Second Essex district senatorial fight where McSweeney and Birmingham were campaigning, in Worcester where Rep. Kelley was running for mayor and in special elections in other parts of the state. It is an outrageous practice and in every instance the repercussions have floored Democratic candidates."

"It is the most unfair and unjust practice I ever saw," said Rep. William J. Landergan. "It positively makes me sick to see good, substantial workers in my district idle while men from Chelsea are rushed into Essex County jobs for purely political purposes. It is a practice which absolutely ignores us representatives who are trying to put men to work and who can't do so because the funds and the jobs are going for political purposes."

"It is the most terrible thing I ever heard of," said Rep. Michael J. Carroll. "I never dreamed that people depending on relief work for a living would be made political pawns. It puts every Democratic representative on the spot and reflects on us when we are striving to prevent such practices."

"We have worn a path to the State House and to the State unemployment office trying to get deserving men to work," said Rep. James M. McElroy. "Only to discover that unless that is son political office at stage, where men might be inveigled to vote for a candidate through a job, men are not wanted for the relief work."

We have hundreds of men in our own district who could use jobs in Essex County without resorting to political gestures."

"It hurts the representatives in this district and it hurts the party," said Rep. Charles V. Hogan. "There are more representative votes and seats in Greater Lynn than there are in Chelsea but we must accept the fact that a crew of men is rushed into the back yard of our district and placed on jobs to help a candidate for a city office. Nothing can justify the situation."

"This method of placing men on State jobs because there is an election involving a member of the House around the corner cannot be justified," said Rep. Cornelius P. Donovan. "It was my understanding that each representative would be allowed to choose the most needy men in his district and try and place him on one of these 'work and wages' jobs. Instead we learn that a horde of outsiders are rushed into Essex County."

"I greatly resent the action of State officials and everyone responsible for sending those Chelsea men into Essex County," said Rep. Joseph Kearns. "We have tried day in and day out to get a few worthy men jobs and failed. Such antics will neither help the coming election from a Democratic standpoint nor will it help the party."

"It's wrong, absolutely wrong," said Rep. William A. Baldwin, a Republican. "It is more than disgusting when we know that there are thousands of men waiting for work in Essex County only to have them shelved because a Democratic member of the House of Representatives injects State politics into the election of a mayor of Chelsea. No one no matter how clever, can justify this state of affairs."

Rep. Fred A. Hutchinson, a Republican, out of town for the week-end, could not be reached for his view on the matter.

Rep. Landergan explained today that after the layoff a few weeks ago the representatives were told to submit a list of needy men who could well use relief jobs.

"There were about 800 men in Lynn working on State jobs when the layoff came," said Rep. Landergan. "There was an election pending in the Second Senatorial district and so Salem, Beverly, Danvers and Marblehead men were kept at work. I protested to the Governor at the time and also to other State officials and was assured that it was a mistake."

Cont on next page

COURIER-CITIZEN

Lowell, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

CLUIN ASSERTS 2 DEPARTMENTS MUST CLOSE UP

Streets and Buildings to Suspend for Lack of Funds

OTHERS MAY HALT

Fin. Com. Chairman Confers With Martin, Flood and Delaney

Several municipal departments will be forced to close down before the end of the year Edmund M. Cluin, chairman of the Finance commission, declared last night. Because of the expenditure of funds allotted to operate the departments until Jan. 1 drastic action must be taken, Cluin asserted. So far it has been definitely settled that the Street and Land and Buildings departments will be forced to suspend. Other shutdowns are expected but the commissioners have not yet been able to investigate the complete financial standing of the city.

Check City Accounts.

Chairman Cluin and City Auditor Daniel E. Martin spent several hours together yesterday examining the financial accounts of the city and the investigation has not been completed except to determine that because of waste and extravagance during the past year it will be impossible to operate some of the departments even on the stagger-system.

The commission will hold its regular weekly meeting in City Hall at 10 o'clock this morning and City Auditor Martin will be instructed to prepare a complete financial analysis of the city for submission at the special meeting next Thursday afternoon. Until the analysis is studied by the commissioners they will be unable to determine the course they must take.

City Treasurer Charles R. Flood conferred yesterday with Mr. Cluin and also with Thomas B. Delaney, president of the City Council, and offered his full co-operation in the investigation. The special meeting will be held next week in compliance with a request he made at a session last Thursday when he explained that he was unable to present his case without time for preparation.

Curley Uninterested.

Dick Grant, secretary to Governor James M. Curley declared yesterday afternoon that no request has been made for the removal of Mr. Cluin as chairman of the Finance commission. There is no reason, Mr. Grant said, for the governor to interfere with the local commission than with the Boston or Fall River commissions.

It was learned last night that Mr. Cluin was in conference with the governor yesterday afternoon. The chairman would not comment on the meeting other than to say that the governor made no requests for any changes in the conduct of the Finance commission.

"Since that time all representatives have submitted a list to have men return to work. That was six weeks ago. Not more than 35 men in Lynn have been placed back on jobs out of the 800 who were laid off. Then we learned that 250 Chelsea men are rushed to Essex County."

Salem representatives, headed by Rep. Edward A. Coffey are planning a mixed caucus to investigate the most recent action in handing out jobs.

From Beverly came a blast by Rep. Henry Cabot Lodge against Gov. Curley and practically all Essex County solons joined in the assault against the Melley jobs.

Gov. Curley told Callahan and Kane that they were wrong in placing the Melley men to work but added that they would remain on the jobs after the Tuesday mayoralty election in Chelsea. Gov. Curley declared that jobs should

come through State unemployment bureaus which was a shock and surprise to representatives who had been urged to submit a list of names from which jobs would be passed out.

Preliminary investigation of the projects on which the Melley men are working have been found to be entirely under State jurisdiction which forbids Federal action.

As far as any of the representatives knew today the funds used in paying wages to the Melley men are purely State funds appropriated for maintenance work and none of the funds is from the \$13,000,000 bond issue.

Concluded

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Leader
Manchester, N. H.

NOV 9 1935

N. E. CONFERENCE SET FOR NOV. 21-22

Feature Will Be Report on Brookings Institution Business Survey

BOSTON, Nov. 9.—A "look ahead" at the future of industry, agriculture and the community in New England will characterize the program of the 10th anniversary New England conference here November 21-22, an outstanding feature being the first presentation in New England of the new price and production program for industry developed by the Brookings Institution of Washington, D. C., after four years of research into the problems of production and consumption capacity in the United States.

President Harold G. Moulton of the Brookings Institution, whose findings have already aroused interest in business circles, will address the conference on Thursday evening, November 21, it has been announced by Dudley Harmon, executive vice president of the New England Council.

Other speakers on the "look ahead" program are Louis M. Brownlow, director of the Public Administration Clearing House, Chicago, who will speak on "The Future of the New England Community," and H. J. Baker, chairman of the Northeastern Agricultural Conference, who will speak on "Agriculture in the Industrial Northeast."

In addition to the "look ahead" program, the conference will seek to promote mutual understanding of regional economic problems, with speakers from the South and West. Representing a national program of vital interest to business, James M. Landis, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, will address the business men. The speakers from the South and West will be former Gov. O. Max Gardner of North Carolina and W. W. Waymack, associate editor of the Register-Tribune of Des Moines, Ia.

The 10th anniversary New England conference will mark the completion of 10 years of activity on behalf of New England by the pioneer regional economic research and development organization brought into being in 1925 under sponsorship of the six New England governors.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

NEWS

Malden, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

IT IS SAID

That the First Universalists are going out for \$11,400 in pledges in the every member canvass this month.

That Councilman Conway is interested in having the Planning board take appropriate steps to have the approaches to Malden beautified.

That the Armistice Day memorial display in the Benoit-Duff Company's show window is an attractive sight when illuminated at night.

That Governor Curley issued two proclamations this week, one for Armistice day and the other for Education week.

That resolutions on the death of ex-Councilman Geo A McCormack will be presented at the Common Council meeting Tuesday evening.

That plans were started last night for the observance of the Tercentenary of the 182nd Regiment, to be held next year, with Colonel H C Bacon as chairman of the committee.

That bids on the construction of the Medford street steel bridge will be opened by the State Board of Public Works on Tuesday the twenty-sixth at twelve noon.

That Malden Legion drum and bugle corps is to put on an exhibition drill between the halves of the Boston Redskins-Chicago Bears football game at Fenway Park, tomorrow afternoon.

That the Chamber of Commerce Retail Bureau is in receipt of a letter from the Big Six club of Legionnaires commending the Malden merchants for closing their stores on Armistice Day.

That Justice Francis B Condon of Rhode Island Supreme Court who is to be the orator at the Legion's Armistice Day banquet Monday night, is a friend of long standing of ex-Representative William H Doyle, past State department commander of the Legion.

C. S. MONITOR

Boston, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

Melley—His O. K. Workers Still on Their ERA Jobs

While city relief officials today feared that pay of some ERA workers would fall below subsistence levels next week, nearly 1000 happy Chelsea men boarded buses (seats covered with white cloth to protect their clothing) and rode off for a second day of work on roads in Essex County. They were the men given jobs by William H. Melley, who characterizes himself as the "Curley candidate for mayor of Chelsea."

Mr. Melley is at present a state representative from Chelsea, and according to the rules of the game as apparently played by state officials, the faithful (to the administration) representatives in the various districts act as official employment agencies. Governor Curley yesterday denounced such a policy, but it was noted that it was continued today.

The matter has been brought to the attention of federal authorities, and an investigation is expected because federal funds are being used, it is alleged, to pay a large proportion of the Melley workers.

Tax Titles—Becoming Big Municipal Liability

Taxes shooting upward and payments sliding downward two years ago caused municipalities to go into the real estate business on a dangerously broad scale. They sought to prevent defunct properties from falling upon an already overburdened banking system.

Today, this zeal to save banks and help depression-struck property owners is about to react upon other property owners throughout the Commonwealth in lowered valuations—for these municipalities are preparing to unload nearly \$1,000,000,000 worth of property upon the market at low-ebb prices.

Two years ago, property owners were given until Jan. 1, 1936, to redeem their titles. Henry F. Long, tax commissioner, at that time warned that unless properties were kept up and made productive of income, or sold for cash, they would become serious liabilities. Liabilities they have become. Not only have the properties not been sold but municipalities have added to their tax titles steadily. Now comes the day of reckoning.

Municipalities can do little else than unload the property. They are losing \$20,000,000 in taxes annually. They cannot continue to borrow. The sole protective measure is sell so far as possible at prevailing market prices. But Mr. Long held out little hope for anything short of a "give-away" to recompense municipalities for taxes already lost. Hence, real estate values will be affected all over the Commonwealth.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

Dictaphone and Dictograph

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

An article appears in your publication under the heading, "Dictaphone—Grant Says One Found in Curley Home." The term "Dictaphone" is the registered trade mark of Dictaphone Corporation, makers of commercial dictating machines consisting of a phonographic recorder and reproducer for use in recording dictation. On the other hand, there are devices which are used to secure evidence and which operate by means of secret attachments having sound magnifiers, permitting the listener to overhear a conversation. One such device is sold under the name of "Dictograph." This instrument, however, is a listening-in device and no recording is made. However, the commercial use of Dictaphone dictating machines in business and the use of evidence-collecting apparatus differ widely.

New York, N. Y. RICHARD T. HARRIS

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS

Malden, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

Curley Says Four Ex-Policemen Will Be Restored to Mets

When a delegation called on Gov Curley yesterday to protest reinstatement of four former Metropolitan officers who were discharged at the time of the Boston police strike, Gov Curley informed them the men would be restored.

Before these men can be restored, the Civil Service commission must approve their applications.

The men are Leon R. Pierce, Melrose; G. T. Carlson, Chelsea; Wm. F. Dwyer, Cambridge and Wm. P. Dempsey, Boston. They were granted a hearing before the Civil Service commission last week.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

Big Increase in Tobin's Vote Major Surprise of Election

What had promised to be a rather dull and routine off-year election in Boston provided as many surprises and upsets as this city has seen in a long while. There was no general trend observable locally as in the setback given the New Deal throughout the East, however.

Tobin Vote Is Surprise

Maurice J. Tobin's surprising addition of nearly 16,000 votes to his total of two years ago, when there were 17 less candidates in the field and 4 per cent more of the voters turned out, has been the most discussed result of Tuesday's election for the School Committee. To the campaign workers of Tobin there was a result more surprising than his total of 81,000 votes. It was the 6019 votes he received in Ward 20, West Roxbury, where one of his workers admitted they had no organization and where they had expected no strong vote. They are frankly at a loss to account for it.

Another Tobin-caused upset was provided in Ward 18, Hyde Park, where John C. Flaherty who, experts believed, had the best organization and who, it was generally conceded, would carry the ward easily, received but one half the votes garnered by Tobin.

Donovan's Charges

A regrettable incident was projected into the City Council in Ward 6, South Boston, by the charges made by George Donovan, defeated for re-election, that many registered voters went to the polls only to be told that votes had already been cast in their names and that complaints would be of little avail. The feeling about City Hall is that Donovan lost because he would not "play ball" with certain political elements in the City Council who were powerful enough to defeat him. His passing is regretted in City Hall circles, as he was generally considered one of the Council's most conscientious members.

Dowd's Strategy Doubted

Political strategists are debating the wisdom of John H. Dowd's move in being returned to the City Council without opposition. For a man with Mr. Dowd's reputed desire to be elected Mayor of Boston, it is not considered good politics to allow the enthusiasm of his district to grow cool through lack of a fight. City Hall wonders today why he did not enter a "straw man," whom he could defeat easily, thereby keeping Ward 8 interested.

Green's Machine Crumbles

The defeat of the Green machine

in Ward 2, Charlestown, which came as a great surprise to most of the City Hall set, is traceable to the decline, which set in more than three years ago. In the fight for delegates to the Democratic National Convention, Councilor Tom Green threw in his lot with Curley in supporting Roosevelt. Ward 2, strongly pro-Smith, gave Councilor Green but 2

of the 17 precincts. Green opponents then realized that the machine, which had dominated Charlestown politics for nearly 50 years, could be beaten. Efforts to destroy its hold on Charlestown culminated in the election this year of an anti-Green candidate, even though Green's candidate had the support of the powerful organization of State Senator Joseph A. Langone.

Gallagher's Strength Cut

Another councilor who is seen to be losing his grip on his district, is Edward M. Gallagher. Although he was returned to the City Council last Tuesday, nearly 50 per cent of the votes cast in Ward 22, Brighton, were anti-Gallagher. This showed a strong increase in the opposition's camp over two years ago, when Gallagher polled two thirds of the votes in the district. Four years ago he polled three fourths of the votes.

J. H.

NOV 9 1935

Democratic Revolt Threatens Council's Confirmation Of Baker for Superior Judge

Democratic opposition to Governor Curley's nomination of J. Arthur Baker, member of the Executive Council, to a \$12,000 seat on the Superior Court bench, has developed and threatens to hold up his confirmation, scheduled for the council meeting next Wednesday.

One Democratic councilor, talking off the record, declared today that he will oppose Mr. Baker's nomination on the ground that there are several capable Democratic lawyers who should be given the appointment rather than a "renegade" Republican.

Russell Holds Key

The councilor, it is understood, is attempting to obtain the support of Philip J. Russell, newly appointed Democratic member of the council. Whether Mr. Russell, who was appointed by Governor Curley, will yield to the pleadings is questionable however. If he does, it means that the Governor will not be successful in his efforts to reward Mr. Baker, who turned over the council to the Governor by failing to vote for or against Mr. Russell's nomination to the council.

If the unnamed Democrat and Mr. Russell line up against Mr. Baker, the votes of even two of the three Republican members would create a tie, and thus block the appointment. It is certain that two Republican members, Winfield A. Shuster and Frank A. Brooks, will stand against the Baker appointment. The third, Joseph B. Grossman, is a bit doubtful as he has said, "There have been worse judges than Baker." With this line-up, the Governor may be forced to do some real political maneuvering in order to give Mr. Baker the Supreme Court

post vacated by the late Judge Frederick J. MacLeod.

Need of Bait Seen

The Democratic opposition in the Council has given rise to the belief that if the Governor wants Mr. Baker's appointment confirmed he must hold out a little bait to the rebellious Democrat in the council. What that bait may be is not known, but possibly it might consist of jobs for constituents or even a job for the councilor himself.

The councilor's opposition to appointment of Republicans to posts to which he believes Democrats are entitled is not of the "lone wolf" variety. Several other Democrats have also expressed the same opposition.

Buckley's Position

There is some speculation as to whether Thomas F. Buckley, Democratic State Auditor, is enjoying the Curley appointment tactics. For several months Mr. Buckley, who may be a Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor in 1936, has hounded the National Administration for its policy of giving lucrative jobs to Republicans, rather than to deserving Democrats.

Now with the Governor adopting practically the same policy in Massachusetts, it places Mr. Buckley in a difficult position, for it is certain that he does not wish to incur the Governor's antagonism, despite the fact that Tuesday's election results placed the Governor in an unfavorable position at present.

Mr. Baker's appointment is not the only one which may rankle in the hearts of the Democrats. Representative Ernest J. Dean, Republican defender of the Governor's bond issue program, appears to be in line for Samuel A. York's job as state commissioner of conservation.

NEWS

Mattapan-Milton, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

DEMOCRATIC CLUB TO OBSERVE ITS FIRST BIRTHDAY

Organization Will Celebrate Its Inception Next Wed. At Town Hall.

The Milton Democratic Club will observe its first birthday with a dinner in the Milton Town Hall next Wednesday evening at 6:30. This organization of more than 200 members has made remarkable progress in its first year, the latest development being the formation of a women's division with a list of 50 members at the first meeting.

Maj. Edwin F. Hannon will be toastmaster at the dinner, he will be

introduced by Thomas L. O'Keeffe, president of the club. Maj. Hannon, who is widely known throughout New England, a former National Guard officer, Legionaire, and a practising attorney, will have charge of the postprandial exercises, which include an address by the Governor of the Commonwealth, Hon. James M. Curley, who will be the guest of honor.

Among the other guests who have signified their intention of being present are the lieutenant governor, Hon. Joseph F. Hurley, of Fall River; State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, of Cambridge; State Auditor Thomas F. Buckley, of Abington; Corg. John W. McCormack, of Boston; Cong. John P. Higgins, of Boston; City Treasurer John A. Dorsey, of Boston; State Representative Frank Coughlan of Norwood; Representative Martin Young, of Randolph, and many others prominent in Democratic circles in Norfolk County.

Preceding the speaking period a program of vocal and instrumentally music will be enjoyed. An interesting feature of the affair is the determination of the women's division of the club, under the leadership of the provisional chairman, Mrs. Walter Whalen, to outdo the male contingent in disposing of the greatest number of tickets.

The committee in charge of the dinner is headed by President O'Keeffe, assisted by Humbert F. Ferrandi, Albert J. Mahan, Francis M. Tobin, David G. Watson, Charles F. Dalton, Michael J. McDonnell, James Donald, Jr., John Regan, John M. Lorden, Daniel F. Regan, Robert E. Hawes, M. Christian Nielsen, James J. McGee, Richard D. Canty and Major Hannon.

The officers of the Milton Democratic Club are Thomas L. O'Keeffe, president; Albert J. Mahan, vice president; Humbert F. Ferrandi, recording secretary; David G. Watson, financial secretary; Francis M. Tobin, treasurer; and Charles F. Dalton, sergeant-at-arms. The board of directors is composed of Edwin F. Hannon, Daniel F. Regan, Robert E. Hawes, M. Christian Nielsen, James J. McGee and Richard D. Canty.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Nashua, N. H.
NOV 9 1935

DECIDEDLY OFF

Governor Landon of Kansas answered very effectively Relief Director Hopkins' flippant charge that his State had not contributed "a thin dime" for relief, by quoting from Hopkins' own report showing that Kansas had a better record for relief contributions than 33 other States and had appropriated more than 30 per cent of the money spent in Kansas.

Mr. Hopkins used exactly the same words in describing Massachusetts, but Governor Curley had no difficulty in proving that Massachusetts had about the best record of any State in the Union in the matter of direct or indirect contributions for relief.

It is well known that this State has received far less than its share of relief funds. Mr. Hopkins' sarcastic remarks reveal how little he knows of what various States are doing in the matter of relief.—Boston Post.

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BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

STATE TO CHECK GIFTS OF JOBS

Curley Curbs Distribution of Work by Solon Who Seeks Reelection

BOSTON, Nov. 9 (UP)—Jobs on state work projects will hereafter be handled through the State Employment Office, but the 300 persons given jobs by State Representative William H. Melley (D.), at his Chelsea mayoral campaign headquarters, will not be ousted, Governor Curley announced today.

Two hundred other jobs, which Melley planned to distribute, will be held up until the State Employment Office has handled the applications.

Meantime, unemployed throughout Essex County, where the Chelsea men were sent, protested against importation of labor from Suffolk County. Complaints were heard in Topsfield, Gloucester, Middleton, Lawrence, and other cities and towns.

Representative Melley's opponent in the Chelsea contest, Edward J. Voke, attacked the job distribution in his campaign speeches.

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

Governor Curley and Cote Censured by Republicans

Former Councillor Criticized for Being a Party to Political Deal—City Committee Members Hold First Meeting Since Summer

The meeting of the Republican City Committee last evening resembled somewhat an enthusiastic gathering of people united in reaching a single goal. More than a score joined in the discussion that preceded the vote of the committee censuring Governor Curley and former Republican Councillor Edmond Cote, who is now in the berth of chairman of the Fall River Finance Commission. The censure of the Governor was on the ground that in appointing Philip J. Russell, the Democratic candidate, defeated at the last election, the Governor was thwarting the will of the people, who had expressed their preference for a Republican as the councillor from the First District. Mr. Cote was censured for being a party to the political deal that landed him the Fall River Finance Commission post, following his resignation as councillor. The vote of censure was unanimous in both cases.

Seldom has a Republican City Committee chairman faced such an enthusiastic crowd as that which Chairman Harold S. Bowie called to order in the Free Public Library Hall last evening. With a Republican City Committee made up of 25 members from each of the six wards, there are a total of 150, and last evening 125 of them turned out to voice their opinions in no uncertain tones. It was the first meeting since the Summer, and in view of the enthusiasm it was decided to meet again soon. There was discussed the matter of raising funds to support the activities of the committee, and it was finally decided to give each ward chairman authority to raise funds by such methods as each finds most feasible.

Chairman Bowie advised the committee concerning a communication he had addressed to Councillor Joshua A. Baker, Pittsfield, concerning what should be his attitude as a Republican when he was faced with the question of confirming the action of the Governor in naming a Democrat as councillor to succeed a Republican. Mr. Bowie had expressed the hope that he would vote not to confirm a Democrat in view of the expressed will of the voters of the First District. Councillor Baker sidestepped the issue by not voting, but in not voting the way was made clear for the confirmation of a Democrat.

Former City Committee Chairman Samuel Barnet brought up the matter of opening a central office,

through which there may be crystallized the very evident Republican interest in current affairs.

State Committeeman Oscar U. Dionne reported on the meeting of the Republican State Committee held this week, where there was evidenced a great deal of interest as a result of the elections of the week, "bringing with them the rainbow that promises clearing skies for the Republican party."

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MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

METHOD IN JOB GIVING RAPPED

Curley Orders Welfare Work Cleared Through State Agencies

BOSTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—Aroused by reports that a Chelsea mayorality candidate had put 1,500 men to work on state projects on the eve of the city election, Governor James M. Curley tonight declared all state welfare jobs must be given out by regularly established bureaus.

Curley acted on hearing that Representative William H. Melley, candidate for mayor of Chelsea and a Curley backer, had assigned the men to state projects. He issued emphatic orders that all positions must clear through the state employment agencies.

State Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan and Assistant Secretary Frank L. Kane, head of the Governor's Employment Office, were told by Curley that their policy of allowing political candidates to place men on state projects was "entirely wrong."

However, the governor said, his new order did not necessarily mean the men given work slips by Melley would not be employed.

"Commissioner Callahan has stated that work is to be started in that district and men will be needed, so those whose services can be utilized will be used."

The mayorality election in Chelsea is set for Nov. 12. The distribution of jobs created a furor in that city and Attorney Edward J. Voke, Melley's opponent, charged that Melley was bartering jobs for suffrage.

Callahan declared the reports that 1,500 men had been assigned to work by Melley were greatly exaggerated. He explained the usual procedure in his office was to notify Senators, Representatives and City Councillors in the districts where work is to be done to submit the names of persons needing work and that he assumed this had been done in Representative Melley's office.

TRANSCRIPT

North Adams, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

Enthusiasm Is Expressed Over Haigis Candidacy

Led by Western Massachusetts Republicans, Party Members Throughout State Warmly Greet Announcement of Former State Treasurer That He Would Accept G. O. P. Nomination — G. W. Schryver of Williamstown, Leader in Haigis Movement, Promises Relentless Crusade—Curley Sees Opposition for "Royal Purple."

Led by Western Massachusetts Republicans, members of that party throughout the state greeted warmly last night and today the announcement of John W. Haigis of Greenfield, former state senator and former state treasurer, that he would accept the nomination for governor if the party's pre-primary or primary convention so willed.

Those who call Mr. Haigis "neighbor" were overjoyed by his announcement, but the western part of the state was not alone in greeting his statement with cheers. Prominent party figures in other parts of the commonwealth were evidently delighted by his decision.

Berkshire county reacted strongly to the former state treasurer's appearance in the field, with a group of prominent party members assembling in Pittsfield last evening before his statement was 12 hours old, to lay out plans for a vigorous campaign.

George W. Schryver of Williamstown, member of the Republican state committee, who has been a leader in the movement to put Mr. Haigis in the field and has traveled up and down the state making sentiment for him articulate, was one of the busiest figures at last evening's Pittsfield meeting and issued a statement in which he asserted that "We shall push this crusade relentlessly." Word of the Pittsfield meeting came too late for local Republicans to call off a meeting of the City committee which had been arranged for last evening, so North Adams was not represented. But E. N. Trottier, chairman of the city committee, asserted today that it was 100 per cent for John Haigis, he believed, and that in this respect it was typical of the party in North Adams and Berkshire county as a whole.

Opinions privately expressed by other prominent Republicans in this section appeared to bear out Mr. Trottier's assertion, but at the same time those who are now or have in recent years been prominent officeholders and leaders in the party hesitated to record themselves too definitely. The attitude of all of them was that Haigis would make a strong candidate and an excellent governor, but at the same time they observed that there are other attractive men in the field whom they would be glad

to support for election if they should be nominated in preference to Mr. Haigis, and they wanted to avoid any flat declarations now which would create the impression of party division later if one of these men should win out over Haigis in the primaries. They all felt that the most important job for the Republican party was to end the regime of the Curley administration, and that however strongly they might believe Haigis to be the logical man to accomplish that feat, they would rather withhold any statements for the present at least.

Representative Elmer L. McCulloch of Adams said "I am very friendly to Mr. Haigis", while Mr. Trottier, besides asserting that the local Republican City committee, the North Adams Republican electorate and the party in the county were 100 per cent for Haigis, asserted that they would be with him aggressively in the primary campaign.

"I guess everyone knows what my opinion is," Mr. Schryver said in his statement. "This is a crusade for god government and John W. Haigis embodies the spirit of this movement. Needless to say we will push this crusade relentlessly."

Mayor Allen H. Bagg of Pittsfield asserted, "I am absolutely in favor of John W. Haigis and I think the Republican party will be fortunate if it nominates him." Other Pittsfield Republicans who endorsed the Greenfield man's candidacy were Dennis T. Noon, president of the city council, who said, "We're all for Haigis in Berkshire county and that's no discredit to any other candidate", and Harry J. Tripp, president of the Pittsfield Young Republican club, declared "We are very much in favor of Mr. Haigis". K. B. Miller, publisher of the Berkshire Evening Eagle, called Haigis "the strongest candidate mentioned so far."

Mrs. A. D. Potter of Greenfield, state committeewoman declared: "With John W. Haigis as governor, Massachusetts would hold her rightful place in the high annals of government. Those who have known Mr. Haigis through the years have a deep appreciation of his character, ability and sympathetic understanding of life and its problems."

Former District Attorney Charles Fairhurst of Greenfield also came to the support of his fellow townsman.

Cont on next page

calling his announcement "the best news we've had in months. No better person could grace the governor's chair. What a splendid opportunity the voters have to restore that office to its old high level," Mr. Fairhurst said.

Representative Fred B. Dole of Shelburne said: "I believe that every town in this section should send delegates pledged to the support of John W. Haigis at the party convention. If no fellow townsman from Shelburne offers himself, I myself would be very pleased to act as my town's representative. A hard battle confronts Mr. Haigis but I feel that his chances are excellent as our thinking citizens are anxious for a return of decent government under an outstanding leader such as our own Franklin county neighbor.

Said Mayor Henry Martens of Springfield: "This is the best news that has come to western Massachusetts Republicans in years and it should be the best to Republicans all over the state. With the kind of leadership Mr. Haigis can give the party it should once more be able to win the confidence of the people so that we can have able and honest government on Beacon Hill."

Robert M. Washburn of Boston, president of the (T. R.) Roosevelt club, Republican candidate for the United States Senate last year and salty commentator on political affairs, was one of those outside western Massachusetts who spoke up promptly for Haigis.

"Because of the temper of times," Washburn said, "the only way in which the Republican party can hope to elect a governor in 1936 is to nominate a man of the type of John W. Haigis of Greenfield.

"No one can fasten his political teeth in him anywhere. He is the newsboy candidate, and the campaign song will be 'The sidewalks of Turners Falls,' where he was born, if there were any there in his day."

Washburn's allusion to Haigis as the newsboy candidate arose from the fact he carried papers in Turners Falls at the age of nine.

The Democratic side was not left entirely speechless. Gov. Curley was prompted by Mr. Haigis' statement to say: "It looks as though the 'royal purple' is going to have opposition." The reference was to the fact that Speaker Leverett Saltonstall and Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., are in the field as candidates and that former Lieut. Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon has been mentioned. Curley has assailed them all as Beacon Hill bluebloods.

Concluded

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

EAGLE Pittsfield, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

SAYS PRACTICE MUST BE ENDED

Gov. Curley Acts To Prevent Politicians Handing Out Jobs

BOSTON, Nov. 9—Gov. Curley yesterday took steps to definitely end the racket that has been going on of giving out many jobs to mayoralty aspirants to try to help them get elected. Specifically, the candidate using it at present is Representative William H. Meley in Chelsea but it also developed that Candidate Edward J. Flannery who was defeated for mayor at Waltham this week, was doled out 100 jobs to help him along.

The governor called Chairman William F. Callahan of public works and Frank L. Kane, director of his employment office, and told them that their policy of allowing political candidates to place men at work on State projects was "entirely wrong," and issued order that hereafter all positions must clear from the established employment agencies.

The action by the governor was accepted as an admission that such placing of men, intended to benefit certain political aspirants was true. The story was given the public yesterday by Boston newspapers.

It was that Melley had put 1500 men to work on State projects, and that yesterday others were being given work slips at his campaign headquarters. The governor said his new orders did not necessarily mean that those given work slips by Melley would not be employed. Commissioner Callahan, he added has stated that work is to be started in that district and men will be needed "so those whose services can be utilized will be used."

The racket of doling out jobs under public works programs has become so widespread that the State House is the headquarters of throngs of job-seekers each day, asking for Senators.

The corridors are filled with these job seekers—hundreds of them—leaning against pillars or walls, sitting on the balustrades around the Doric Hall, or occupying seats in the Senate waiting and lounging rooms.

One Boston Senator uses the private office of the president of the Senate to confer with these job seekers and others. The desk of that Senate official is open as he does so.

Another Boston Senator uses the Senate lounging room as headquarters for his job-giving.

To forestall just such a condition, three telephone booths, intended for Senators' use only, have been thrown open for the job bosses to use, and the lobby where these booths are located is open, but this has not proved satisfactory, hence the descent on the lounging room and President Moran's private office.

The governor's suite is crowded at all times with those seeking jobs and those who would give them out if they could get the necessary assurances. One prominent official watching conditions yesterday afternoon, said it might be a good thing if the general public could visit the State House and note conditions that exist.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

EVENING UNION Springfield, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

RICHARD D. GRANT TO BE NAMED TO UTILITIES BOARD

Secretary to Governor Will Get New Job Paying \$7000, Newspaper Says.

(Special to The Springfield Union)

BOSTON, Nov. 9—Richard D. Grant, chief secretary to Gov. James M. Curley, will be appointed as a member of the State Public Utilities Commission, according to a report in The Boston American today.

The term of office is for five years and the salary is \$7000. Grant now receives \$6000.

The appointment of public utilities commissioner Henry G. Wells of Haverhill, a former Republican president of the Massachusetts Senate, expires Dec. 1.

NOV 9 1935

Schools in Southbridge To Note Education Week With Discussions in Classrooms

Teachers Asked to Stress Subject, 'The School And Democracy'; Seven Topics to be Taken up Daily Beginning Tuesday; Observance is Fifteenth

Southbridge schools, in common with institutions throughout the country, will begin the observance of American Education Week Tuesday with teachers stressing the topic "The School and Democracy."

Subjects to be discussed in the classroom Tuesday are "The School and the Citizen" and "The

School and the State." The first subject is that selected for discussion Monday, but inasmuch as Monday is a holiday, it will be taken up at Tuesday's sessions.

School officials said no mass observance of the week was planned but that all teachers had been requested to encourage discussion of the various subjects each day.

Subjects for the remainder of the week include: Wednesday, "The School and the Nation;" Thursday, "The School and Social Change;" Friday, "The School and Country Life;" Saturday, "The School and Recreation;" Sunday, "Education and the Good Life."

Saturday and Sunday topics probably will be discussed on other days of the week.

The observance is the fifteenth to be sponsored by the National Education association, the United States Office of Education, and the American Legion. The representatives of these three organizations constitute the national committee on American Education Week, which recommends each year a theme and a series of topics for adaptation to the needs in the thousands of communities throughout the United States.

The national committee estimates that between three and four thousand communities observed the occasion last year and that between eight and nine million people participated in the exercises. The Governors of 34 States have issued proclamations calling upon the people to devote special attention to their schools during the seven-day program.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 10 1935

CURLEY PAYS HONOR TO THE MARINE CORPS

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Nov. 9—Gov Curley today issued a statement in connection with the 160th anniversary of the United States marine corps, in part as follows:—

"As governor of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, it affords me great pleasure to extend my personal congratulations as well as those of every citizen of the commonwealth to the United States marine corps on the occasion of its 160th anniversary, which is to be celebrated on November 10.

"Since November 10, 1775, when the Continental Congress passed a resolution creating a corps of marines, these 'Soldiers of the Sea' have brought honor and glory to the flag of the country they serve. Massachusetts can justly claim a share of these honors, because many of her sons have acquitted themselves with distinction and glory in the service of the corps.

"In every emergency, whether on occasions when our shores were threatened, or when duty called them to serve in other lands, the men of the corps have never been found wanting, but have won such repeated honors that today they have a just claim to the enviable position they hold in the old of military efficiency."

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NEWS
Salem, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

Schuster Will Give Address On "Curleyism"

Member of Governor's Council to Speak at Open Meeting of Republican Women Tuesday Night at Hotel

Hon. Winfield A. Schuster, a member of the executive council on Beacon hill, often referred to as "the first prominent official in the state who dared to oppose Curleyism," will be the speaker at the open meeting of the Salem Women's Republican club at the Hotel Hawthorne next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Because of the startling address that Mr. Schuster has promised to offer on "Affairs of the state of Massachusetts" the women's organization has decided to dispense with the transaction of ordinary business in order to devote all of the time to the feature speaker.

The general public is invited by the G. O. P. women, since they feel that there is a big demand among thinking persons and independent voters, as well as Republicans and even Democrats, to know what is actually going on in state affairs. The newly formed club of Republican young women is expected to turn out in full strength. The Witch City Republican club, an organization of young G. O. P. men, has also been invited. The club sponsoring the meeting has already heard from a number of people, even outside of

The Republican Ranks

signifying their intentions of attending next Tuesday evening.

Mr. Schuster comes from a family in East Douglas that has been held in high regard in the state for many years, due to the splendid type of service that its members have given the commonwealth in public office. The councillor's late father also served in the governor's council with great credit to himself and the Republican party. The present councillor is the owner of the woolen mills in East Douglas which bear the family name.

Even when the "Curley sentiment" at the State house was at its strongest Mr. Schuster opened fire on the governor's methods. He soon attracted attention all over the state. Despite the fact that business in the western part of the state takes up much of his time he devotes many evenings to touring about the commonwealth to express his frank opinions on conditions at Beacon hill.

After Mr. Schuster concludes his address there will be a question and answer period. Every indication points to one of the most interesting and largely attended meetings of the local G. O. P. women.

NOV 9 1935

Essex County Blames Curley And Malley in Chelsea Influx

More Than 200 Men Given
Jobs at Chelsea Political
Headquarters Appear for
Work on Andover Pike

SOLONS PROTEST

Expect Indignation Meeting
Next Week; "We'll Prob-
ably Be Fired After Elec-
tion," Say Men on Job

A storm of criticism, aimed at Gov. Curley and Rep. William H. Melley, who is campaigning under the Curley banner for mayor of Chelsea, broke loose in Essex county yesterday after more than 200 residents of Chelsea given jobs at the Melley political headquarters Thursday, suddenly appeared for work on state department

of public works projects on the Andover turnpike in Middleton and the Newburyport turnpike in Topsfield.

Greater Salem legislators and the county commissioners, besieged by angry constituents, who have tried vainly for months to get a state highway job, quickly launched an official protest, which is expected to culminate in an indignation meeting of the legislators next week, when a plan will be formulated to attempt to curb the so-called "political job-giving in the state department.

Rep. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Beverly declared: "It is a terrible thing to use funds for political purposes when people are unable to feed their families."

"They are working the same racket as was used during the Birmingham-McSweeney campaign, when Salem and Beverly men were given state road jobs, only to be fired after the election," charged Rep. Edmond Talbot, Jr., of Salem.

"They caught us unawares but I am going to call a meeting of the county representatives next week and draw up a plan to curb this outrageous practice," asserted Rep. Edward A. Coffey of Salem.

"Gov. Curley seems to

Bear a Terrible Grievance

against Essex county," denounced Rep. Frank L. Floyd of Manchester. We are given absolutely no consideration. I submitted a list of 200 unemployed Essex county men for state highway work but not one received any consideration."

"I was promised work on state projects for a number of jobless in this section when I sent in a list of 145 men approved as laborers, but

the promise was repudiated and instead we have 200 Chelsea men in our midst," stormed Archibald Jones, Middleton representative.

The other side of the controversy was voiced by Rep. James F. Tobin, Democrat, of Salem. "I see nothing wrong with giving Chelsea men an opportunity to work on state highway projects. There is only a mile of state highway in Boston and 60 per cent of the gasoline tax is paid by people of Greater Boston."

But another Democrat, County Commissioner Charles M. Boyle of Peabody, joined with his colleagues, Frederick Butler of Andover and Robert H. Mitchell of Haverhill, in a bitter protest of the invasion of the county by outside workmen, to the exclusion of county residents.

There were strange scenes at the Andover and Newburyport projects when luxurious parlor motor coaches drove up and the "Melley laborers," some wearing sport togs, disembarked and asked for picks and shovels. The timekeepers on the undertakings were nearly frantic trying to get the names and addresses of the new workers. Foremen were equally hard-pressed. One boss lamented: "Some of them know what to do, but a lot of them don't." Although the 40 odd men assigned to a drainage project near the new state police barracks in Topsfield did not divulge their names and addresses, they were all strangers to the regular state maintenance crew.

In Middleton most of the men

Showed No Hesitancy

in telling reporters they came from Chelsea. One said: "What the h—l difference does it make; we'll all probably be fired after the election, anyway."

Five big buses were required to transport the men to the Middleton job, where for a number of months the state department has been widening and levelling the highway.

Last spring there was a similar protest when scores of Metropolitan Boston men were shipped into Essex county, but the resultant resentment was mild compared to that which developed yesterday. Rep. Floyd of Manchester issued the following statement today:

"Last spring I protested to Commissioner Callahan about laborers of Metropolitan Boston coming into Essex county in numbers entirely out of proportion to those local men employed. The commissioner's only excuse was that Boston had practically no state highways, yet paid a large portion of the gasoline tax, so therefore Boston men were entitled to work out of their home districts.

"We of Essex county have no grievance against a fair percentage of imported help, but I hope at the next election the laborers of Essex county will take cognizance of how Callahan is raising 'Kane' with their rights of at least equal representation on public works projects within the county.

"I have read in the Boston papers that 'Rep. Melley was one of several legislators given an opportunity to place constituents in relief jobs. Commissioner Callahan is quoted as saying, 'We were forced to get men speedily and I called upon legislators for a list of 500 job seekers.' I wonder why all this sudden speed. Gov. Curley has had state employment offices functioning for several months at which 'legislators' have had recorded the names of hundreds of unemployed constituents. 'Legislators' have been told repeatedly that all persons seeking employment would have to register and only those registered would be put to work. Why suddenly call upon legislators for a list of 500 job seekers? Who are the 'legislators' called upon? I did not vote for the bond issue, so am not surprised that I was not one, but several Essex county representatives did, so why not reward them for their loyalty

rather than go to Revere or Chelsea or other metropolitan cities when there are plenty of worthy citizens unemployed in Essex county?

"The present administration will soon learn, if they have not already done so, that Lincoln was right when he said, 'You may fool some of the people all the time, all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time.'

"Frank L. Floyd."

Adding further fire to the row was the order filed yesterday at the State house, by Rep. Philip G. Bowker of Brookline, seeking the appointment of a special commission, consisting of five members of the house of representatives to investigate the alleged

Sale of State Jobs

The text of the order follows:

"Whereas, it has been recently brought to public attention that the Boston police hold warrants for the arrest of one Angelo Purpura for allegedly 'selling' a state job outside the door of Gov. Curley's office and a motor vehicle inspector's job outside the public works department building on Nashua street in Boston;

"Whereas, this first definite indication of a possible grave situation on and about the State house, other public buildings and offices calls for an investigation and action now, therefore, be it

"Ordered, that the house of representatives hereby establishes a special commission of five members to be appointed by the speaker to investigate said alleged 'sales' of state jobs and report the results of its investigations to the house of representatives as soon as possible, with its recommendations as to what action, if any, should be taken. Said commission may hold hearings, shall be provided with quarters in the State house or elsewhere, may require by summons the attendance and testimony of witnesses, may administer oaths and may require the production of books and papers pertaining to the subject matter of its investigation."

Bowker's comment in filing the bill was: "I mean business. This order speaks for itself."

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

NEW HAVEN OFFICIAL CONFERS WITH CURLEY

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Nov. 8.—Arthur P. Russell, vice-president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad company, conferred with Gov. Curley today to discuss receivership plans for the road. Curley asked him to urge President Howard S. Palmer to do all in his power to have a Massachusetts resident named as one of the trustees. The governor said he made the suggestion because of the amount of finances involved in Massachusetts. The governor also said he talked with President Palmer by telephone and in making the same suggestion, was advised that Palmer had the matter under consideration.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

CURLEY COMMENTS ON HAIGIS CANDIDACY

Says 'It Looks as Though
the "Royal Purple" Is Go-
ing to Have Opposition'

From Our Special Reporter
Boston, Nov. 8—Gov. Curley's only
comment this afternoon when asked
about the "acceptance" announce-
ment of former State Treas. John
W. Haigis of Greenfield, relative to
the Republican nomination for gov-
ernor was:—

"It looks as though the 'royal
purple' is going to have opposition."

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

HAIGIS FOR GOVERNOR

His Candidacy Assured, Other Re-
publicans Urged to Withdraw.

To the Editor of The Union

Sir: Now that John W. Haigis has
announced his candidacy for the office
of Governor, Messrs. Saltonstall,
Warner and Bishop should retire from
the field and devote their entire ef-
forts to the building up of a united
party for the 1935 campaign.

Gov. Curley has built up a powerful
machine and it is only by such united
effort that it can be defeated.

To restore Massachusetts to the
position it occupied in the days of
Coolidge and Crane is of vastly
greater importance than any personal
ambitions, and these men will gain in
public esteem by putting aside those
ambitions in the present crisis. It is
seldom that there is such a sponta-
neous public demand for a man as has
been the case with Mr. Haigis so let
the call be made unanimous.

W. A. C.

Springfield, Nov. 8, 1935.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.
NOV 9 1935

CURLEY HALTS POLITICIANS IN GIVING JOBS

Established Employment
Agencies Must Clear All
WPA Work, Governor
Tells Callahan.

(Special to the Springfield Union)

BOSTON, Nov. 8—Gov. Curley in-
formed Public Works Commissioner
William F. Callahan and Asst. Secre-
tary Frank L. Kane, head of his em-
ployment office, that their policy of
allowing political candidates to place
men on State projects, was "entirely
wrong" and issued orders that here-
after all positions must clear from
the established employment agencies.

This was his comment on the pub-
lished reports that Rep. William H.
Melley, candidate for mayor of Chel-
sea, yesterday put 1500 men to work
on State projects. The Governor said
his new orders did not necessarily
mean that those given work slips by
Melley would not be employed.
"Commissioner Callahan," the Gover-
nor added, "has stated that work is to

be started in that district and men will
be needed, so those whose services can
be utilized will be used.

"I conferred with Commissioner Cal-
lahan and Mr. Kane this morning and
informed them that their policy was
entirely wrong. Employment agencies
have been established in the various
sections of the Commonwealth and I
informed them that the jobs should
clear through those established agen-
cies and not through candidates for
political offices.

"I instructed them that hereafter
that was the way it was to be done,
for unless it was done in that manner
it was bound to have the same condi-
tion whenever a campaign was on. If
workers were placed on behalf of one
candidate and he were unsuccessful it
would be said that the man was your
candidate and you would be con-
demned because he did not win. If he
was successful there would be no
mention of it.

"There has got to be a hard and fast
policy. And they have got to stick to
it. That hard and fast policy is that
all jobs must clear through the regu-
lar bureaus."

Gov. Curley also announced that
letters to candidates, presumably from
either Callahan or Kane, authorizing
them to employ men, "will be discon-
tinued."

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

ASKS FOR PROBE OF ALLEGED SALE OF STATE JOBS

Representative Bowker of
Boston Files Order in the
House and Declares 'I
Mean Business'

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Nov. 8—An order seeking
appointment of a special commission,
to consist of five members of the
House, to investigate the alleged sale
of state jobs, was filed this after-
noon with the House clerk by Rep-
resentative Philip G. Bowker of
Brookline, arch-enemy
politically of Gov. Curley. The text
of the order follows:—

"Whereas, It has been recently
brought to public attention that the
Boston police hold warrants for the
arrest of one, Angelo Purpura, for
allegedly 'selling' a state job outside
the door of Gov. Curley's office and
a motor vehicle inspector's job out-
side the public works department
building on Nashua street in Bos-
ton; and

"Whereas, This first definite in-
dication of a possible and grave sit-
uation in and about the State House
and other public buildings and of-
fices calls for an investigation and
action; now, therefore, be it

"Ordered, That the House of Rep-
resentatives hereby establishes a
special commission of five members
to be appointed by the speaker to
investigate said alleged 'sales' of
state jobs and report the results of
its investigation to the House of
Representatives as soon as possible,
with its recommendations as to what
action, if any, should be taken. Said
commission may hold hearings, shall
be provided with quarters in the
State House or elsewhere, may re-
quire by summons the attendance
and testimony of witnesses, may ad-
minister oaths, and may require the
production of books and papers per-
taining to the subject matter of its
investigation."

"I mean business," Bowker de-
clared. "This order speaks for it-
self."

UNION
Springfield, Mass.
NOV 9 1935

Great Enthusiasm Greets Decision of Haigis to Seek Office as G. O. P. Governor

Greenfield Man Indorsed by Groups Throughout State in Cordial Expressions of Support; Organization Work in Behalf of Candidate Expected to Start Soon

BY AMICO J. BARONE

Hailed as the hope of the Republican party and the one man who not only could lead it to victory in 1936 but also restore honest and able government to Massachusetts, John Haigis of Greenfield today was accorded a sweeping indorsement by Western Massachusetts as candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor.

Publication of his willingness to accept the pre-primary convention indorsement or the primary nomination

for Governor brought an immediate and spontaneous expression of sentiment in behalf of the Greenfield man and former State Treasurer. His supporters throughout Western Massachusetts were jubilant at his decision to be a candidate, while from other parts of the State came reports that his announcement had been warmly received.

It is expected that organization work will get underway at once to crystalize a sentiment for Mr. Haigis which is known to exist in every section of the Commonwealth. Western Massachusetts is on the line for him and in addition he has considerable strength in Worcester County. Elsewhere in the State where Mr. Haigis has warm admirers, the movement has begun to win him the gubernatorial nomination.

Among those who publicly came out in support of his candidacy yesterday were scores of men and women prominent in public life. Members of the Republican State Committee, State legislators and city and town officials freely expressed their pleasure that Mr. Haigis had decided to reenter active politics and added that they felt he was the logical man to head the ticket. Their comments will be found printed elsewhere in this paper.

All day yesterday, a stream of messages poured in to Mr. Haigis, expressing satisfaction with his stand and promising active support for the

campaign. Gov. Curley's comment was typical. He said: "It looks as though someone outside the 'royal purple' was going to contest." A similar thought was expressed by many Republicans who said that the party could not hope to get anywhere with the kind of leadership which the Governor referred to and that if the G. O. P. was to win next year it would have to nominate Mr. Haigis — a man of the people, who would because he understood their problems through having struggled with them himself.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
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CURLEY TO STOP GIVING OUT JOBS BY CANDIDATES

Rebukes Public Works and Employment Office Heads for Their Action

CHELSEA, WALTHAM
MEN RECEIVE HELP

Governor Says Policy of Officials Wrong and Jobs Must Be Given Through Established Agencies

From Our Special Reporter.

Boston, Nov. 8 — Gov Curley this afternoon definitely ended the racket that has been going on of giving out many jobs to mayoralty aspirants to try to help them get elected. Specifically, the candidate using it at present is Representative William H. Meley in Chelsea but it also developed that Candidate Edward J. Flannery who was defeated for mayor at Waltham this week, was doled out 100 jobs to help him along.

Callahan and Kane "Wrong"

The governor called Chairman William F. Callahan of public works and Frank L. Kane, director of his employment office, and told them that their policy of allowing political candidates to place men at work on state projects was "entirely wrong," and issued order that hereafter all positions must clear from the established employment agencies.

The action by the governor was accepted as an admission that such placing of men, intended to benefit certain political aspirants, was true. The story was given the public today by Boston newspapers.

It was that Melley had put 1500 men to work on state projects, and that today others were being given work slips at his campaign headquarters. The governor said his new orders did not necessarily mean that those given work slips by Melley would not be employed. Commissioner Callahan, he added has stated that work is to be started in that district and men will be needed "so those whose services can be utilized will be used."

"I conferred with Commissioner Callahan and Mr Kane this morning and informed them that their policy was entirely wrong," the governor explained. "Employment agencies have been established in the various sections of the commonwealth and I informed them that the jobs should be cleared through those established agencies and not through candidates for political offices."

"I instructed them that hereafter that was the way it was to be done for unless it was done in that manner, it was bound to have the same conditions whenever a campaign was on. If workers were placed on be-

Callahan
may
page

half of one candidate and he were unsuccessful, it would be said that the man was your candidate, and you would be condemned because he did not win. If he was successful, there would be no mention of it."

This meant that a defeated candidate, given these jobs to dole out, would be regarded as the Curley candidate, whereas, if successful, the governor would get no credit for the victory.

Continuing, Curley said, "There has got to be a hard and fast policy. And they have got to stick to it. That hard and fast policy is that all jobs must clear through the regular bureaus."

The governor also announced that letters to candidates, presumably from either Callahan or Kane, authorizing them to employ men "will be discontinued." He stated he had been advised by the works progress administration that an extension to November 1 had been granted on the requirement that those to be employed on WPA projects must have been on the welfare rolls prior to April 1, last.

The Waltham situation was brought into the picture by the publication of an interview with a legislator who said he called Kane's office last week, and was told the director was not there, and asked the clerk with whom he talked if there were any jobs being given out for legislators to fill. He said he was informed the office was giving out no jobs in this way, except 100 to Candidate Flannery to help him in his fight for mayor in Waltham.

Messrs Callahan and Kane declined to comment on the governor's rebuke concerning their methods of giving out jobs.

Job Giving Senators Use State House Offices

From Our Special Reporter.

Boston, Nov. 8 — The racket of doling out jobs under public works programs has become so widespread that the State House is the headquarters of throngs of job-seekers each day, asking for senators.

The corridors are filled with these seekers — hundreds of them — lining against pillars or walls, sitting on the balustrades around theoric hall, or occupying seats in theenate waiting and lounging rooms.

One Boston senator uses the private office of the president of the Senate to confer with these job seekers and others. The desk of that Senate official is open as he does so.

Another Boston senator uses the Senate lounging room as headquarters for his job-giving.

To forestall just such a condition, three telephone booths, intended for senators' use only, have been thrown open for the job bosses to use, and the lobby where these booths are located is open, but this has not proved satisfactory, hence the descent on the lounging room and President Moran's private office.

The governor's suite is crowded at all times with those seeking jobs and those who would give them out if

they could get the necessary assurances. One prominent official watching conditions this afternoon, said it might be a good thing if the general public could visit the State House and note conditions that exist.

concluded

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

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Comments of Leaders On Haigis' Candidacy

The following statements were received today from all parts of Western Massachusetts, commenting on the announcement by John Haigis of Greenfield that he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor:

Mayor Henry Martens: "This is the best news that has come to Western Massachusetts Republicans in years and it should be the best to Republicans all over the State. With the kind of leadership Mr. Haigis can give the party it should once more be able to win the confidence of the people so that we can have able and honest government on Beacon Hill."

Philip V. Erard, president of the Board of Aldermen: "I am delighted to learn that Mr. Haigis has given in to the pleas of his friends and consented to be a candidate for Governor. We have all been eagerly waiting for this to happen and now we can go out and really fight to give Massachusetts sound and able government under his leadership. Mr. Haigis is the kind of a man the Republican party in Massachusetts must have if we are to get anywhere. I am going to take off my coat and go to work right now for Mr. Haigis and I am confident there are thousands who feel the same way."

Joshua L. Brooks, president of the Eastern States Exposition: "Mr. Haigis' announcement that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor is one of the most heartening political signs that has come in years. The Republican party could do nothing better than to nominate him for that office, which he is so eminently qualified to fill. The State of Massachusetts could do nothing better than to elect him if it wants honest, able and efficient government. We need a man of ability, high character and vision to lead us back to sanity and a normal prosperity. Mr. Haigis is that type of man—his entire life exemplifies the highest kind of service."

Grant B. Cole, member of the Springfield Common Council: "With State Government at the low point it is today, it is certainly heartening to see a man of the high caliber of John Haigis make the personal sacrifice that he is making in order to stand for the Republican nomination for Governor. He is exactly the kind of man we need if the party is ever going to succeed and if Massachusetts is ever going to get honest and able government again. The Republican party can win with John Haigis and we must see to it that the Republican party drafts him as its leader in 1936."

Samuel G. Simons, Springfield license commissioner: "Western Massachusetts Republicans, and for that matter members of the party throughout the State, have a candidate who can lead them to victory next year in

the person of John Haigis. The people today want their leaders to come from their own ranks. They want men who understand their problems, who know what it means to earn a living. John Haigis is that kind of a man. He had to make his own way in the world and he knows from actual experience what so many thousands of men and women are now going through in their struggle for existence. This fact and the fact he has such a splendid record of public service make him the logical man to lead the Republican party to victory in 1936."

County Commissioner Charles W. Bray of Chicopee: "We all hold John in high respect in Chicopee and personally I know he would be a good candidate for the workingman. He knows his problems."

Atty. John P. Zarembo, chairman of the Chicopee Republican City Committee: "He is very strong in the western end of the State and has a strong following in the Eastern part. Personally I don't believe we could get a better man to support."

Chicopee City Auditor Sebastian F. Kordas: "He was one of our outstanding State treasurers and I know he was appreciated."

Rep James A. Gunn of Turners Falls: "John Haigis' decision to run for Governor is the finest tonic the Republican party in Massachusetts has had in years. He is without question the strongest candidate the party can offer the voters next year if we are to be victorious and if Massachusetts is again to have government for the people. With a leader such as Mr. Haigis, who understands the problems of the common people, we now can go out and fight vigorously with hope of success."

Jacob A. Goldberg, chairman of the Worcester Republican City Committee: "As a private citizen, I will say that I am personally very friendly with Mr. Haigis and I think he would make a formidable candidate."

Claf Hoff, Jr., Turners Falls Republican State Committeeman: "The candidacy of John Haigis gives us something to fight for. With him at the head of the Republican ticket there is the inspiration and the real possibility for victory in 1936. His excellent record in public life, his devotion to the needs of his community and his reputation for honesty and ability make him the ideal candidate. He is essentially a man of the people, understanding and sympathizing with their problems because he has had to struggle with them himself. If the Republican party wants to succeed in 1936, John Haigis must be its candidate."

Mrs. Bessie Lauffert, president of the Springfield District Women's Republica Club: "The rank and file of the people of Massachusetts will be delighted with the announcement by

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UNION

Mr. Haigis that he is willing to lead the Republican party back to power. He does not make his appeal simply to the members of that party, however. His candidacy will win the support of thinking men and women, regardless of their political faith, and that is why he is the strongest man the Republicans could nominate for the office which he is so well qualified to fill."

Robert Berry, member of the Springfield Board of Assessors: "The candidacy of John Haigis will be filled with enthusiasm by laboring men throughout this State. His courageous and fair stand for progressive labor legislation during the years he served in the House and Senate is well known. The Republican party now has its chance to nominate a man for Governor who can win. It is up to the party to make the best of this opportunity by selecting Mr. Haigis."

Mrs. Hazel G. Oliver, Springfield Republican State Committeewoman: "I am very pleased that Mr. Haigis has decided to be a candidate for Governor. His decision will naturally delight Western Massachusetts Republicans. His long experience in public life and the splendid record he has

made there unquestionably fit him for the office and the party could not nominate a man better qualified for the governorship. I feel confident we can win with Mr. Haigis at the head of the ticket next fall."

Atty. Richard S. Bellows, Springfield, Republican state committeeman: "I am glad Mr. Haigis has taken this important step for the sake of the party and of Massachusetts. He is the logical man to head the ticket and the pre-primary convention should endorse him."

John F. Gatelee, president of the State Federation of Labor said: "John W. Haigis enjoys the confidence and esteem of labor. Whether labor will follow him in his candidacy for Governor is a matter upon which I am not prepared to pass at present. It depends largely upon the situation which presents itself in the Democratic party for labor will not forget that Gov. Curley has signed 28 labor bills. While I am personally an admirer of Mr. Haigis, in fairness to Leverett Saltonstall I must say that he has treated labor with courtesy and fairness during his term as Speaker of the House."

H. S. Johnson, chairman of the West Springfield Board of Selectmen: "I have the greatest admiration for John Haigis and am sure he will make a very fine governor. He is the type of man needed at the State House."

H. E. Schmuck, town treasurer and clerk of West Springfield: "John Haigis is my personal friend and I have the highest regard for him personally and politically. There is no one better qualified by experience. He has been state legislator, state senator and state treasurer and his ability has seemed to increase with years. He is eminently qualified to accept the hard job which will face the next governor after these last two crazy years."

Donald MacDonald, 2d Hampden District Representative: "I have waited for many a day for this morning's announcement. I had a feeling it was coming and am very much pleased. Leaders and members of the Republican party in this end of the state are elated and should be, for candidates for political office with such upstanding qualifications as those possessed by John Haigis are not abundant."

Mrs. A. D. Potter, Greenfield, state committeewoman and a leader in women's Republican circles: "With John W. Haigis as Governor, Massachusetts would hold her rightful place in the high annals of government. Those who have known Mr. Haigis through the years have a deep appreciation of his character, ability and sympathetic understanding of life and its problems."

Former Dist. Atty. Charles Fairhurst, Greenfield, attorney who made the nominating speech for Mr. Haigis as lieutenant governor at the 1934 pre-primary convention: "It's the best news we've had in months. No better person could grace the Governor's chair. What a splendid opportunity the voters have to restore that office to its old high level."

Former-Mayor Jesse A. G. Andre of Northampton: "The confidence that the people who know Mr. Haigis have in him, which he has brought about by his service as State Treasurer and his personality, should help him to go a long way in his endeavor to receive the nomination. I believe, if nominated, he will be our next Governor."

Rep. Edwin L. Olander of Northampton: "Western Massachusetts rallied to Mr. Haigis' support for Lieutenant Governor in 1934 and in my opinion will rally to him for Governor in 1936. Having served in the House and Senate for many years and as State Treasurer and Receiver General for two years, he is as well known throughout the State as any other gubernatorial aspirant. His ability, honesty and experience, contacts with the common people and sincere interest in the youth of our State, make him an outstanding candidate. He is a salvation for the party in 1936 and I feel that he can win."

Mrs. Mary Bailey of Northampton, secretary of the Republican State Committee: "Because of our present condition in Massachusetts it is heartening to find that people from all sections of the Commonwealth realize the imperative need of a vigorous, courageous and intelligent leadership and that because of this there has been an insistent demand for the leadership of John W. Haigis. He is essentially a man of the people who understands the problems of the people. His sound statesmanship commands the respect of all. Above everything else we know that John Haigis can be trusted honestly to represent us. He is worthy of the confidence and loyalty of every unselfish citizen whose first concern is for sound, courageous government regardless of party affiliations."

Atty. George L. Burke, former chairman of the Northampton Republican City Committee: "Mr. Haigis' willingness to meet the overwhelming demand of the rank and file of the people that he be a candidate for Governor is most welcome news to Republicans throughout the Commonwealth. Western Massachusetts is particularly fortunate in having him as its own candidate."

Frederick L. Parker of Westfield: "The announcement that John W. Haigis will be a candidate for the high office of Governor of this State meets with the universal approval of the citizens of the western part of the State. His life is a fine example that any man handicapped with poverty and difficulties, if he is honest, straight-forward and desirous of getting ahead can reach the point he wishes. There is nothing hidden or concealed in his whole career and I

REPUBLICAN

am sure the people of this State will be glad of an opportunity to elect him our next Governor."

Herbert R. Thorpe of Westfield, former chairman of the Republican City Committee and president of the Hampden-Hampshire-Berkshire District Republican Council: "I am very glad that Mr. Haigis is to be a candidate for election to the Governorship. His excellent background, coupled with his wealth of experience, makes him, in my estimation, the logical candidate for this high office at this time."

Mayor Allen H. Bagg of Pittsfield: "I am absolutely in favor of John W. Haigis and I think the Republican party will be fortunate if it nominates him."

Dennis T. Noonan, president of the Pittsfield City Council and president of the Berkshire Woolen Company: "We're all for Haigis in the Berkshires and that's no discredit to any other candidate." Harry J. Tripp, president of the Pittsfield Young Republican Club: "We are very much in favor of Mr. Haigis."

George W. Schryver, of Williamstown, member of the Republican State Committee: "I guess everyone knows what my opinion is. This is a crusade for good government and John W. Haigis embodies the spirit of this movement. Needless to say we shall push this crusade relentlessly."

Kelton B. Miller, publisher of the Berkshire Evening Eagle: "John W. Haigis is the strongest candidate mentioned so far."

George R. Farnum, former assistant United States Attorney General: "Mr. Haigis is an admirable man. I have known him for many years and know no man with finer ideals or higher standards than he. He would fill admirably the office of Governor or he would fill with distinction any other public office to which he might be elected."

Robert M. Washburn: "He has no more enthusiastic admirer than I. I shall do what I can for his election. I think that he ought to be nominated and would be elected."

Gov. James M. Curley: "It looks as if someone outside the Royal Purple would contest. It must be rather embarrassing for Leverett." (Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the House of Representatives, an announced candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor.)

J. Clarence Hill of Athol: "I am greatly pleased and gratified to hear of the candidacy of John H. Haigis for governor. I believe the time has come into the affairs of Massachusetts that we have a clean-cut business administration, and I know of no one who is better qualified to carry out such a program than Mr. Haigis. I am very glad he is in the field and with the strong support of the voters in Western Massachusetts and in other parts of the State where he is well known, I feel sure he will prove a very strong contestant. Mr. Haigis' election would put into the Governor's chair an able, industrious and far-sighted business man. I sincerely hope he wins."

Fred B. Dole of Shelburne: "I believe that every town in this section should send delegates pledged to the port of John W. Haigis at the party convention. If no fellow townsman from Shelburne offers himself, I would be very pleased to act as my town's representative. A hard battle confronts Mr. Haigis but I feel that his chances are excellent as our thinking citizens are anxious for a return

of decent Government under an outstanding leader such as our own Franklin County neighbor.

Atty. Clifford S. Lyon, chairman of the Holyoke Republican City Committee, said: "I am very much pleased with the announcement that Mr. Haigis is to seek the Republican nomination for Governor. He is a man of high qualifications and an excellent type to lead the Republican party in the solution of the important issues which must be decided next year. I sincerely hope that the Republicans of Western Massachusetts will unite in the support of our friend and neighbor, John Haigis."

Former Senator John F. Shea said: "The people of Massachusetts are to be congratulated on the decision of Honorable John Haigis to seek the Republican nomination for Governor."

This man combines in an unusual way a complete understanding of human values coupled with an extraordinary capacity for public service.

"If you are interested in the human side—visit him at home—meet the happy motherless little family he has so affectionately and carefully provided for. Seek out his neighbors and ask their opinion of their fellow townsman, Haigis. Then you will begin to understand the traits of this modest but capable man to whom democracy is a reality, and public office a sacred trust."

"To meet John Haigis is to immediately come under the spell of his personal charm and unforgettable personality, but to know him over a period of years is to realize his undeviating loyalty to duty, his complete understanding of social justice and his keen sense of political values."

"Haigis was never a man to be blinded by party idolatry. Faulty legislation that might emanate from Republican leaders always met with an opposition just as strong as the same kind of legislation sponsored by Democrats. His legislative record is an open book, the reading of which will endear him to the common people."

"John Haigis has an appeal to the voters of this Commonwealth extending far beyond the confines of party lines. His is the one available name at the command of the Republican party that can be truthfully presented to the electorate as a candidate of all the people, for the affectionate regard of John Haigis for his fellow men has never known any barrier of race, creed or social position. To the Republican leaders of this State I commend the candidacy of John Haigis for Governor—they'll reject him at their peril."

GLIMPSES FROM THE TOWER

By Tribe



Cont on next page

Donald M. Macaulay, Springfield city solicitor: "Mr. Haigis' decision to be a candidate for Governor is welcomed by Republicans who have been hoping he would enter active politics. His fine character and splendid qualifications for the office are well-known to us all. If the Republican party nominates him it will avail itself of the kind of leadership necessary for victory. Massachusetts needs a man like John Haigis to restore honesty, dignity and ability to our State government."

Mrs. Julia B. Buxton: "I have already written to Mr. Haigis my pleasure at his decision. There are a great number of people who are eager to support someone who will run solely for the good of the State and not for personal advancement. Mr. Haigis is that man and I know his decision will really mean personal sacrifice. You can certainly say I am for him along with many others."

Fred A. Barbati: "I am very much enthused over the announcement by John Haigis. I most certainly think it is the thing that will carry the State into the Republican column again. I am not going to wait for any specific orders but am going right out to work for Mr. Haigis."

Rep. Ralph Clamplit: "John Haigis is eminently qualified to go into the Republican State convention as a candidate for governor. He will be a distinct asset to the party with a very good chance of winning. His record in the past is without reproach, as a member of the House and Senate and as State Treasurer and Receiver General."

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

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"Quotes"

FROM TODAY'S TELEGRAM

"No one can fasten his political teeth in him (John W. Haigis) anywhere."

Robert M. Washburn, Page 7

"My divining rod of suspicion twitches when strangers on trains, aboard ship, or indeed anywhere, begin conversation without introduction."

O. O. McIntyre, Page 6

"Younger men can and should carry on the work which I have tried to do during my years as senator."

Sen. George W. Norris, Page 8

"That mixup and hoax regarding the student named Key at the University of California at Los Angeles does not mean that Jean Harlow is really the coach at Harvard, or that the Secretary of the Navy is really Gloria Swanson."

Penned and Clipped, Page 6

"Jobs should clear through those established agencies (employment) and not through candidates for political office."

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

POST

Worcester, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

Governor Curley Is Without Bodyguard

BOSTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Governor James M. Curley is without a bodyguard for the time being at least, as it was announced today. Special Officer Sergt. Arthur T. O'Leary has had a request granted that he be relieved of the duty. No successor has been appointed.

A bodyguard is assigned to the Governor by the State Police Department. He is given the rank of special officer sergeant and upon his return to regular duty is given his ordinary rating. In O'Leary's case it will be corporal.

He will be assigned to Troop D, Bridgewater, and probably will do duty on Martha's Vineyard.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

NEWS-TRIBUNE Waltham, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

It would be tough on Governor Curley if the people should decide it would not be well for him either to go back to the State House or to journey to Washington.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

State House Briefs

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Nov. 8.—Permits issued for new buildings, alterations and repairs in Worcester during October amounted to \$159,875, as compared with \$89,683 for September, according to a report issued by the Division of Statistics, Department of Labor and Industries.

Worcester permits for residential buildings, the report said, were for construction estimated at \$40,925 and \$48,770 for non-residential buildings. Permits for alterations and repairs in October represented \$70,180, while for the same class of work in September the amount was \$89,683.

During a visit by Arthur S. Russell, vice-president of the New Haven railroad, with Governor Curley today, the Governor asked his aid in obtaining appointment of a Massachusetts man as one of the road's trustees.

The State House will be closed Monday, Armistice Day.

In a statement issued today the Massachusetts Safety Council urged greater caution in night driving. Last November, the statement said, 86 persons were killed

in automobile accidents after sunset, with 48 of the fatalities occurring between 5 and 8 p. m.

Insurance Commissioner Francis J. DeCelles tonight asked State Police to round up persons who, he said, are asking money of and selling tickets to insurance companies on the claim that the request is from the commissioner's office. The commissioner said he authorized no solicitations.

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Legionnaires From All Over State Will Gather In Waltham For Armistice Day Celebration

The complete roster of parade and route, together with details on other features of the American Legion state department's official observance of Armistice Day, Monday, in Waltham, have been announced. The largest assembly of musical units ever participating in a local parade is expected, while estimates place the number of marchers close to 3,000.

The ringing of bells will usher in the day at 6:45 a. m. The bells will be sounded again at 11 a. m. as the local and visiting World War veterans are massed on the common in memorial exercises, and the bells will be sounded again near sundown, at 5:45 p. m.

The parade will start at 9:30 a. m. from Newton and Main streets, proceed up Main to Prospect, to Maple, down Moody to Carter street and the common. The afternoon program will be a football game, starting at 2 p. m. at the Athletic Field, with an exhibition between the halves of the game by the Waltham Post 156, drill team. The concert, entertainment and ball, incorporating also a colorful 11 p. m. memorial exercise, will take place at Nutting's in the evening.

All World War veterans, whether or not members of the American Legion, are urged to participate in any of the various features of the exercises. On Sunday there will be special church services, a memorial mass at St. Charles' church at 11 a. m. and memorial services at the Immanuel M. E. church at 7 p. m. Sunday afternoon volunteers are sought to aid in the special Legion decoration of Nutting's in preparation for the semi-formal ball Monday evening.

The parade will be reviewed at Moody and Pine streets by Governor Curley or his representative, Mayor MacDonald, city officials and visiting members of city governments, and by Department Commander John H. Walsh and guests. Additional guests expected in attendance include District Attorney Warren L. Bishop, Manager William J. Blake of the Veterans' Bureau, Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, and Past National Vice President Anna M. Manion of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

The committees follow:

William Corcoran, General Chairman.

Benjamin Wolk, Secretary.

Ball Committee—Charles Mitchell, chairman; Dr. Caravaglio, John McCarty, P. B. O'Toole, Herbert Rand, Harold Hovey, Dr. John H. Walsh, Frank Ring, John Harrigan, William Leuscher, Joseph Eagan, Frank Concannon, Eric Anderson, John Winchester, Amos Barlow, Joseph Aylward, James Walsh, John Foster, Charles Callahan, George Forster, Fred Bosseau, Tony Patti, Sully Colletto, Bob Casey, William Lally, Geo. Gormley, R. J. Scanlon, Benjamin Wolk.

Athletic — George Gormley, Maurice Milesky, Charles McGahan, Raymond Scanlon, John Leary.

Police Detail—Asa McKenna, William Lyons, Frank McGuire, Thomas Rogers, William Foley, Lawrence Tobin, Walter Mogan, John Carrigan, Thomas McKeown, Edward Diskin, Thomas Qualters, Edward McNeil, Thomas Henry, William Murrin, Thomas Leo Qualters.

Parade — Raymond Scanlon, D. S. C., P. C.; Ben. Wolk, P. C.; Philip Ham, P. C.; Larry Lawless, P. C.; John McCarty, P. C.; Fritz Neal, P. C.; P. Joseph Devlin, P. C.; W. Harold Manning P. C.; John McCarty, P. C.; Oswald Swanson, P. C.; James Monahan, P. C.; Dr. Stiles, P. C.; Arthur Hanson, P. C.; Michel Lally, V. C.; Charles Mitchell, V. C.; Hugh White, John Shaw, Kieran Hickey, Frank Ring, Bert Sutton, Harry Berg, Al Munster.

Music — Raymond Crawford, Philip Ham, Ernest Frary, John Wroe, Tony Patti, Leo Whitehead, Joe Rooney, Joseph Hurley.

The United States has more

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

BODYGUARD OF CURLEY TO RESUME OLD DUTIES

By Gazette State House Reporter
BOSTON, Nov. 9. — Arthur T. O'Leary, a member of the state police force who has served as Governor Curley's bodyguard since the Governor took office, is returning to regular active duty at his own request. He will be sent to Troop D at Bridgewater and probably will be assigned to duty later at Martha's Vineyard. As a bodyguard of the Governor, he has had the customary rating of sergeant. Upon his return to regular duty he will resume the rank of corporal, which he held when assigned to the Governor's office.

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GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
NOV 9 1935

The Right to Protect News Sources

The political feud between Governor Curley and Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline still continues unabated. But some of its byproducts are of more than passing concern to the public. One of these was the bill which Mr. Bowker tried to get passed for the protection of newspaper editors and reporters, when they were called upon to divulge the source from which they gained the information they published.

The measure was filed as a result of the attempt by the Governor and his Council to punish two Boston newspaper men for contempt, because they declined to reveal who had informed them about plans said to be under way for putting the Governor in political control of the Council. The question was raised, at the time, whether the Council had the right to punish for contempt, in such a case, and whether newspapers could be compelled to reveal the source of their information, under such conditions.

The matter was tactfully dropped, without settling the issue. But the Legislature also avoided the issue, and referred Mr. Bowker's measure to the next annual session. Now he is back again, with a similar bill, and he wants to have it considered on its merits.

Without passing upon the precise terms of this measure, the general principle may be laid down that, under ordinary conditions, there is no justification for requiring newspapers to divulge the source of their information. A newspaper is a responsible institution. It can be held to account for any injury it does to personal reputation.

But a newspaper has a public function to perform. It is engaged in publishing news to which its readers are entitled. This news occasionally is received from confidential sources. If a politician holding office could compel the betrayal of that confidence, while making no actionable charge against the paper which published the news, he might easily use the authority to interfere with the free exercise of a newspaper's right.

If this right can be seriously questioned, as it seemed to be, for a time, by the Governor and his Council, then it ought to be vindicated in a way to leave no uncertainty regarding both the responsibility and the freedom of the press. Mr. Bowker's measure provides an opportunity for clarifying this question. If existing laws do not adequately protect a newspaper in gathering the information it lays before its readers, information for the publication of which it is responsible, then it is time we had such a law.

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1935.

Handing Out State Jobs

William H. Melley, a candidate for Mayor of Chelsea, running on a work-and-wages and a full-dinner-pail platform, seems to have a lot of jobs at his disposal. An almost endless stream of applicants passed through his campaign headquarters the other day. And his brother said that jobs were being handed out for state public works in East Boston and Revere. Moreover, William F. Callahan, Commissioner of Public Works for this great Commonwealth, said that it was "customary" to notify Representatives, Senators and other elective office-holders when work is to be done and to ask for lists of persons needing work. Mr. Melley is a Representative on Beacon Hill.

What, then, are the state employment agencies for? Massachusetts spends a good deal of money maintaining these agencies, and there is one in Boston, which is entirely convenient to people in Chelsea, East Boston or Revere. Also, available lists can be had at municipal welfare agencies. That's where the United States looks for most of its workers when passing out ERA jobs and the like.

But no, the state has to ask a lot of politicians to nominate candidates for jobs. Here certainly is opportunity for abuse and even corruption. One wonders if an office-holder with ordinary partisan bias would include in his list a person of hostile opinion, a good party worker on the other side. The abuse of the idea can work both ways, to the benefit or detriment of both parties. And the system cannot be excused by either party.

Obviously, if Candidate Melley really has hundreds of jobs at his disposal, he has an unfair advantage over his opponent. And if he only has the privilege of offering a list of job seekers to the Department of Public Works, the system still should be abolished. It is too well calculated to make political capital by use of the state's money—to make votes out of human suffering and want.

POST
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

Fast and Furious Fight for Senate

Friends of Coolidge Expect He'll Run Again

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Capital watchers over the nation's political wars already predict that the Massachusetts senatorial campaign next year will be fast and furious.

Senator Marcus Coolidge whose toga has attracted the eyes of a number of aspirants in both parties, has yet to announce his candidacy for reelection. His friends assume he will, however.

Neither has Governor James M. Curley decided whether to seek reelection as governor or attempt next year to achieve his ambition of a seat in the United States Senate.

From the Washington angle, it seems likely Democrats will swarm into the field for whichever office Curley passes up. Representative William P. Connery of Lynn, chairman of the House labor committee, already has announced he will be a Senate candidate aspirant unless Curley runs. A similar statement has come from John J. Murphy of Somerville, now United States Marshal for the district.

Names of a few others on the lips of Washington forecasters, interested in the New England situation are:

Other Names

Thomas O'Brien, former district attorney in Boston, former Representative Joseph F. O'Connell of Boston, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, who has served three terms and is prevented by statute from seeking re-election; Lieutenant Governor Joseph Hurley, and, possibly, Representative Richard Russel of Cambridge. There are those who believe Former

Governor Joseph B. Ely, of Westfield, may decide to return to public life before the campaigns get under way.

While a number of Democrats prefer to avoid competition with Curley and plan to run for whichever office he passes by, it is reported by friends of Former Lieutenant Governor Gaspar Bacon that here is one Republican anxious to engage the governor again.

Bacon, who was defeated by Curley in the 1934 gubernatorial campaign, has been reported for Massachusetts as considering entering a contest for the same office to which Curley ultimately aspires.

Two names long associated with Massachusetts politics are counted on to figure in the Republican contest for the senatorial contest.

Henry Cabot Lodge, 2nd, grandson of the famous Bay State senator has announced his candidacy, while Mayor Sinclair Weeks, of Newton, son of the former Secretary of War, also is expected to run.

Senator Coolidge's friends see in the prospect of a big Democratic field an advantage in the primary fight pointing out that all other aspirants now under discussion are from Boston, with no opposition listed yet from the western part of the state.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
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ELECTION PROVED WORCESTER IS STILL A REPUBLICAN CITY

G. O. P. Holds Balance of Power if Electorate Will Turn Out—Result Also Indicated That Citizenry Wanted None of Curleyism Here

By JAMES H. GUILFOYLE
Gazette Staff Reporter

Worcester, despite its sporadic support of Democratic candidates of unusual personality, is still a Republican city if the principles at stake in an election arouse the voters sufficiently to get them out to vote. This was demonstrated in the recent municipal election. The situation in this city is typical of the political balance of power in the state. Massachusetts is Republican if it is a question of principle sufficient to bring the great mass of the electorate to the polls.

The Republican victory in Worcester was further indication that the citizens of the entire Commonwealth are aroused over a question of principle. That issue is built around the kind of government given under Gov. James M. Curley.

Wherever Governor Curley has been an issue in an election the last few months the candidate under his banner has been repudiated. He was the issue in the Second Essex Senatorial District, in the 10th Middlesex District, in Worcester, Springfield and other places which gave the Republican candidates majorities.

Governor Curley was elected on the wave of unrest that came with the depression because he had a dynamic personality and in the expectation that the individual, rather than the party principles which he represented, would give an administration that would offer encouragement of improved conditions. Now there is full realization the Democratic party as led by him, is still devoted to extravagance and the political spoils system.

The resentment is being expressed in votes because Republicans are getting back their equilibrium. They are concerned with a principle and the Curley administration has aroused them and driven them to the polls.

Excellent Outlook

It makes for an excellent future outlook for the Republican party. Not only will it retain its hold on the seat in the 17th Worcester district, (Ward 6, Worcester) where

Alderman Axel U. Sternlof will be elected Nov. 26, over any Democrat nominated, but the Republican gubernatorial nomination will be more attractive next year. The Republicans have been so thoroughly aroused by Governor Curley's acts that they are not likely to lapse into the lethargy which has brought them defeat in the past when they would have won if they "came out." One of the most noted political observers in the state remarked this week: "I am convinced, after a tour of the state, that anyone tarred with the Curley stick will go down to defeat in Massachusetts just as they did in Worcester."

With Curley as the issue, it appears certain the Republicans will stay aroused until they have eliminated that issue. Then Republican government will continue until there is another great upheaval.

Mayor Mahoney was elected for two terms in this city, not so much because he was a Democrat as because of his own personality. He received in each election many Republican votes. But because he was a Democrat he also brought some revision in political alignment until there was some question if Worcester had become a Democratic city. The answer was given Tuesday. But it proved one thing for the Democrats. To be a party in power they must have a leader with an unusual personality. On the strength of the result of this election compared with the past, Mayor Mahoney still is one of the foremost Democrats in the city.

Sullivan Strong

Politicians are prone to figure the strength of candidates much as

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next page

the race track touts figure the past performance of the race horses. On this basis Senator John S. Sullivan emerges as the strongest Democrat in the city because he is undefeated.

Senator Sullivan, of course, has not been a city-wide candidate, but he has made an excellent showing as a vote getter in his senatorial district, which covers half the city. On that basis Senator Sullivan looms as the probable Democratic candidate for mayor two years hence. But if Walter J. Cookson gives the kind of administration expected of him it will not be a nomination to look forward to. The only advantage will be that it will put whoever has it in the position for the nomination in 1939.

Senator Sullivan has been very clever in his politics. He has not been taken in completely by Governor Curley as have some of his associates. He has voted for many Curley measures, so-called, but he has shown an independence frequently that has caused the governor some worry. In other words it cannot be said that he wears the Curley yoke. This will be an advantage to him.

The reports are, however, that Rep. Edward J. Kelley has been much impressed by the political career of Mayor Mahoney, who was twice defeated before he gained his objective, and that, he, Representative Kelley has already begun his 1937 organization. There was a meeting Wednesday night, according to reports, attended by his loyal followers in the recent campaign. They were asked to hold themselves together until 1937 when the mistakes of the last campaign would be corrected. If this is true it will be interesting to see if Representative Kelley gives Governor Curley his enthusiastic support next year, that is, if the Governor wants it. The Governor himself is not any too pleased with the developments in the Worcester situation, according to reports from Boston.

Kelley's Future Uncertain

Representative Kelley, to remain in the political limelight must be reelected representative next year or seek some higher office. He probably can retain his Ward 3 seat for he is tremendously popular there. But there is always danger that defeat will encourage some other ambitious person to run. Governor Curley is one of

the few men who has recovered from severe setback to go on to victory. Governor Alvan T. Fuller beat him so decisively in 1924 no one believed he would ever be Governor. But he is, and that is why the report that Mr. Kelley will again seek to be mayor seems not unlikely.

A brief analysis of the Worcester vote last Tuesday reveals why this city is Republican if the voters come out.

Wards 1, 2 and 10 regarded as the Republican strongholds increased the G. O. P. majority for mayor from 4751 two years ago to 8987. In Wards 3, 4 and 5, the Democratic strongholds the majority for that party dropped from 10,486 to 9486. In other words, whereas Mayor Mahoney came out of Republican wards 1, 2 and 10 and Democratic wards 3, 4 and 5 ahead of his Republican opponent by 5735, Mr. Cookson was only 1000 behind Kelley in the same wards.

But this is not the exact picture. Because of the close vote between the Republican and Democratic can-

didates for mayor two years ago the experts were classing Ward 9 in the doubtful list. This was no more right than it was to class Democratic Ward 8 as doubtful. Ward 9 asserted its Republicanism by giving Mr. Cookson a majority of 1820 as compared with a majority of 432 for the Republican candidate two years ago when they didn't come out as they should.

Thus we have this picture. The Republican wards 1, 2, 9 and 10 gave Cookson a majority of 10,802, compared with 5183 for the Republican two years ago. The Democratic wards 3, 4, 5 and 8 gave Kelley a majority of 9904 compared with 11,657 two years ago. The total vote of these four Republican and four Democratic wards was changed from a Democratic majority of 6474 two years ago to a Republican majority of 898 for Mr. Cookson.

Support Republicans

The Swedish American vote in this city was behind the Republican candidate Tuesday. The result was that in Wards 1 and 2, the heavy voting Swedish wards the Republican majority was increased from 4766 two years ago to 6085 this year. And this does not take into consideration the considerable Swedish vote in Ward 6 which went Republican by 846 as compared with 659 two years ago.

There were many who considered Wards 6, 7 and 8 the fighting ground or doubtful wards although this doubt should have been restricted to Ward 7. But these three wards turned a Democratic majority of 2297 of two years ago into a Republican majority of 808 this year. This showed Republicans going to the polls although a considerable factor was the resentment of Mayor Mahoney's defeat in the primaries by Ward 8, his home ward. It would seem that many Mahoney Democrats voted the Republican ticket because the Democratic majority in that ward dropped from 2047 to 1171.

But Ward 7 must have gotten out some Republicans for here the Democratic majority of 467 of two years ago became a Republican majority of 480. It shows, however, that Ward 7 can be classed as doubtful, for undoubtedly the candidacy of William A. Bennett, Republican, for alderman, was a great strength to the ticket there.

Most impressive was the vote of Wards 9 and 10 to demonstrate that this is a Republican city. These are the so-called silk-stockings wards, or used to be regarded as such. In 1933 they gave the Republican candidate for mayor a majority of 1629 but this year it was 4717.

There doesn't seem to be any question that the Franco-American vote was more united behind the Republican ticket this year than in recent years. Ward 4 is the stronghold of the Franco-American vote. This year the ward reduced the Democratic majority from 4070 in 1933 to 3451. Of course, there was Democratic defection by "Mahoney" Democrats here as there was in the other Democratic wards.

Ward 3 Disappointment

Ward 5 reduced its Democratic majority from 3553 in 1933 to 2870. Much of this was due to Mr. Cookson's long residence in the ward and the high esteem for him there. Ward 3 increased the Democratic majority from 2863 to 3165. It was the only ward in which the Democrats did increase the majority over 1933, but its size was disappointing to the party. It indicated defection — for several probable reasons. Principal among these was some resentment among the Italian-American voters because none of their five candidates for the Common Council was recognized by the voters of other racial strains and scant recognition was given to the School Committee candidates which they presented. They blamed the Democratic party for ignoring them and Mr. Kelley suffered as a result. There were some Mahoney Democrats there too.

concluded

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

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CHARGES STATE JOBS SOLD: DEMA NDS PROBE

BOWKER SAYS SITUATION AT CAPITOL GRAVE

Special Commission of 5
Is Urged by Solon For
Investigation

'MEANS BUSINESS'

Curley Roused by Reports
That 1500 Got Work on
Eve of Chelsea Vote

By CLINTON P. ROWE
Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Nov. 8.—A special commission of five, vested with broad powers, to investigate the alleged sale of state jobs is asked in an order filed with the Legislature this afternoon by Rep. Philip G. Bowker of Brookline. The order asks that the commission be appointed by the Speaker and that it be given power to summon witnesses, administer oaths and hold public hearings.

In its opening paragraph the order says that "it has recently been brought to public attention that the Boston police hold warrants for the arrest of one Angelo Purpura for allegedly 'selling' a state job outside Governor Curley's office and a motor vehicle inspector's job out-

side the Public Works Department Building on Nashua street in Boston."

Because of this, "first definite indication of a possible and grave situation in and about the State House and other public buildings and offices calls for investigation and action," the document filed by Representative Bowker continues with the direct order for commission investigation, with recommendations for action.

"I mean business and the order speaks for itself," Representative Bowker said.

Earlier in the day Governor Curley had asked Police Commissioner McSweeney of Boston to investigate and report to him on the Purpura case. Purpura is under arrest in Florida on larceny charges, involving the sale of jobs through pretended connections with state officials.

"A gratuity pure and simple," the Governor said in commenting on one section of a story concerning the Purpura arrest. This section said the man had been seen around the Governor's office prior to meeting job seekers. It has no connection with the story, the Governor stated.

The Governor offered this comment at the same time he was dealing with a situation in connection with a bitter mayoralty fight in Chelsea involving charges that Rep. William H. Melley, a candidate who claims Curley support, had handed out 1500 work slips for jobs after a conference with Frank L. Kane, manager of the Governor's employment office.

Governor Curley said he had told both Kane and Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan that their policy of allowing political candidates to give jobs on state projects was "entirely wrong" and that jobs must be cleared through regularly established state employment agencies.

The Governor said that Chelsea men who had been given work would not necessarily be displaced.

"Commissioner Callahan has stated that work is to be done in that district and men will be needed so those whose services can be utilized will be used," he said.

The charges concerning the Chelsea employment situation, its relation to the campaign and the Governor's intervention today followed a recent statement by Dick Grant, the Governor's secretary, that the Governor was taking no part in the campaign and that Melley would have to stand "on his merit."

"Hard and Fast" Policy

The Chelsea election is non-partisan and both Melley and Edward H. Voke, his opponent, are listed as Democrats.

"I conferred with Commissioner Callahan and Mr. Kane this morning," the Governor said, "and informed them their policy was entirely wrong. Employment agencies have been established in the various sections of the Commonwealth, and I have informed them that the jobs should clear through those established agencies and not through candidates for political office."

Saying that he had told the two officials what is to be done hereafter, the Governor said that unless it were done the same condition was bound to occur in other campaigns.

"If workers were placed on behalf of one candidate and he were unsuccessful it would be said that the man was your candidate, and you would be condemned because he did not win. If he were successful there would be no mention of it." The Governor said the policy he had laid down would be "hard and fast."

Curley Roused
By Chelsea Reports

BOSTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—Aroused by reports that a Chelsea mayoralty

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candidate had put 1500 men to work on state projects on the eve of that city's election. Governor Curley tonight declared all state welfare jobs must come through regularly-established bureaus.

However, the Governor said, his new order did not necessarily mean the men given work slips by Melley would not be employed.

"Commissioner Callahan has stated that work is to be started in that district and men will be needed, so those whose services can be utilized will be used."

The mayoralty election in Chelsea is set for Nov. 12. The distribution of jobs created a furore in that city and Atty. Edward J. Voke, Melley's opponent, charged Melley was bartering jobs for suffrage.

Callahan declared the reports that 1500 men had been assigned to work by Melley were greatly exaggerated. He explained the usual procedure of his office was to notify Senators, Representatives and city councilors, in the districts where work is to be done, to submit the names of persons needing work and that he assumed this had been done in Representative Melley's case.

Approximately 500 men reported this morning for work and were taken in buses to Topsfield. Another group reported in the East Boston district of this city and were also taken to Topsfield for work on state highway projects. Still another group was reported as having appeared at the downtown Public Works building here for jobs on the assignment of Melley.

Voke in a statement said "I know that of the men who went to work today there weren't 500 Chelsea men. They came from East Boston and Revere when they heard jobs were being given out."

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AMERICAN
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CURLEY EXTOLS WILL ROGERS

An appeal for funds for the Will Rogers Memorial was made in Boston Garden this afternoon by Governor James M. Curley, executive chairman of the fund in Massachusetts.

In his address, broadcast over stations WEEL and WMEX, Governor Curley praised Rogers in glowing terms.

Fifty cowboys and cowgirls connected with the World's Championship Rodeo who were friends of Rogers participated in the program. The cowboys' band also took part, playing a group of Rogers' favorite songs.

The Rodeo Range Ramblers were also heard in songs that Rogers liked. Songs in Spanish and English were sung by the Mexican Range Ramblers.

Jesse H. Jones of Houston, Tex., is national chairman of the Rogers Fund.

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AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

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JOB 'HANDOUT' CHARGE AIRED BY HOPKINS

Harry L. Hopkins, as chief of the national work relief program, plans to investigate the alleged "handout" of jobs to 300 Chelsea residents by Representative William H. Melley, candidate for mayor of that city.

Charges that federal work relief funds in Massachusetts were being used for campaign purposes were brought to Hopkins' attention along with the Melley case. He announced an immediate probe.

Meanwhile, residents and legislators of Essex county were indignant today at news Governor Curley would take no action to remove the Chelsea men from their jobs.

The 300 went to work in Essex county yesterday doing pick and shovel duty on the Andover pike in Middleton and Danvers.

The burden of complaints from Essex county was that residents of that district were deprived of work given to the Chelsea men.

They further charge that Melley took this action to further the interests of his mayoralty campaign against Attorney Edward J. Voke in Chelsea, which holds municipal elections next Tuesday.

Governor Curley also blasted the procedure, although he said no move would be made on his part to deprive the men of their jobs.

In the future, however, he ordered such work be furnished through the state employment office.

Critics of Melley's action also claimed the jobs would end as soon as the Chelsea election was over.

Attorney Voke, in rallies last night, called Melley's action "a last desperate move on the eve of his defeat."

Melley, who claimed yesterday he was merely registering unemployed persons in his district and that no jobs would be given out until November 20, remained silent today.

The 300 Chelsea workers provided with jobs plan to continue today and expressed the hope their jobs would continue after the election. They are receiving \$20 weekly.

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Boston, Mass.

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Hearing Tuesday On 'Job Sale'

Presentation of evidence against Anegio Purpura, of Lawrence, in connection with his alleged theft of money by selling state jobs, will begin Tuesday before the Suffolk county grand jury.

Purpura, held by Miami, Fla., police, will fight extradition to Boston, authorities in that city announced by long distance telephone to District Attorney William J. Foley.

It is alleged that Purpura "sold" a job outside the office of Governor Curley, and another outside the motor vehicle registrar's office, while posing as a nephew of a state official.

A municipal court warrant charging larceny was rushed by air mail to Miami to hold Purpura pending extradition hearings.

Meanwhile, an order calling for the appointment of a committee of five state representatives to investigate the charges against Purpura and recommend action, was filed by Representative Phillip G. Bowker of Brookline, with the clerk of the House.

LYNCH MOVE ASSURES FULL RECOUNT

TABULATION IS DUE TO BEGIN ON MONDAY

Plans for the recount of the 36,000 ballots cast in the mayoralty election last Tuesday were completed today by the Board of Election Commissioners and residents of the city eagerly await the retabulation of the ballots which is scheduled to start Tuesday at 9 a. m.

Mayor-elect John D. Lynch's slim margin of victory, 267 votes, and recollections of the results of the primary recount have kept the electorate keyed up to election-day pitch. Until the recount has been completed, the Lyons partisans refuse to concede the election of Mayor-elect Lynch.

As the deadline for filing recount petitions was reached yesterday, Attorneys Mosier Goldberg and Theodore Lynch, both members of the Lynch campaign committee, appeared at the office of the Election Commissioners to file recount papers.

LYNCH PREPARED

Their move was a surprise. In explaining their action, they said:

"We want the voters of Cambridge to get a true picture of the election. It is our purpose in filing these recount petitions to see that the recount is completed.

Attorneys Goldberg and Lynch pointed out that under the law it was possible for the recount to be discontinued at the request of a candidate.

A few hours earlier Representative-Councillor James F. Mahoney and Owen F. McCall, members of the Lyons campaign committee, had filed recount petitions.

Dr. Hilbert F. Day, president of the Cambridge Tuberculosis and Health Association, leader of the proponents of the tuberculosis hospital referendum, also filed a petition for a recount of the vote on the referendum.

FINN IN RECOUNT

Daniel F. Finn of East Cambridge, defeated for the ward council seat of Ward 1 by 25 votes, also filed a petition for a recount.

The Board of Election Commissioners outlined plans for the recount which they stated will begin Tuesday at 9 a. m.

Five tables will be used at the recount. Each table will seat two election commission employees and two observers for each candidate. One observer for each candidate will be employed watching the check of the ballots and one observer for each candidate will be employed on the other side of the table watching the recounted ballot tallied.

In addition to ten observers, the mayoralty contestants will be allowed to have his attorney and a secretarial staff of four persons behind the counter in the election commissioners' office.

Proponents and opponents will be allowed to have one observer at each of the recount tables and an attorney.

In the Ward 1 recount, each candidate will be allowed one observer at each table. The recount of the ballots in this ward is expected to be completed within a few hours.

The recount is expected to take about three days to complete. Evening sessions will be held until the completion of the recount.

Each ballot will be subjected to close scrutiny by observers for the mayoralty candidates and it is anticipated that protests will be frequently voiced.

Meanwhile, the two state officers assigned to Cambridge by Governor James M. Curley and two Cambridge police officers stand guard over the vault in which the ballots are stored. They will remain on guard until the recount has been completed.

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'My 'Round-World Honeymoon'

Tropic Heat of Singapore, China's Oddities Described by Mary Curley

DONNELLYS SEE JESUIT ORPHANAGE

By ANN MARSTERS

(This is the seventh instalment of the Journal of Mary Curley Donnelly's 35,000-mile wedding trip. The eighth instalment will be published in Monday's Boston Evening American.)

It was very warm in Singapore, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly stayed at one of the typical Singapore hotels.

"It was constructed to make the climate as bearable as possible," said Mary Curley Donnelly, resuming the story of her wedding trip. "The ceilings are twice as high as the ceilings we are accustomed to. There are windows practically all around the rooms with triple layers of mosquito netting.

"And each guest is supplied with a Dutch Widow—which is a pillow that you must keep across your stomach while you sleep so you won't get colic or cholera.

"They tell you that if the slightest breeze comes up during the night—it's liable to hit you in the stomach. Thus the protecting pillows.

Squeeze System

"We came up against the 'squeeze' proposition in China, which is something like our tipping system here, only more involved. You pay a squeeze on everything you buy and if you protest you come out more badly off in the end.

"For instance, if you buy some flowers from a florist shop in the hotel, you must not only pay for the flowers, but you must pay the boy who wraps them, the

boy who brings them to your room, the elevator boy, and always there is a boy who runs to the florist and demands a squeeze by claiming to have sent you to that particular florist.

"The proprietors of the shops always have to pay a squeeze and they tack it on to the bill.

"Each bellboy in the hotels has a certain number of guests which he sort of takes under supervision. He follows you around and watches what you buy. Then immediately he collects his squeeze for having guided you to the shop.

"But you must be very careful in China, that you do not over-tip.

Considered Fool

"The Chinese evidently can't understand generosity, for if you give a rickshaw boy more money than he expects he'll set up a terrific racket and he'll even go so far as to spit at you.

"You see, he thinks you must be a fool and that he can easily make a bigger fool of you. So he pretends that you have underpaid him.

"There are 75,000 rickshaws in Shanghai alone, which is a splendid thing in that it gives work to so many men. There are two or three hundred in front of every hotel, all waiting to snatch off a customer and quarreling among themselves.

"The police of Shanghai are called Sikhs, which is a tribe of Indians. They are big, stalwart men, towering above the Chinamen who have a great fear of them.

"They seldom interfere with the quarreling rickshaw boys unless the battle assumes serious proportions. But there are many times when the Chinaman would like them to interfere, for once they start a fight they cannot voluntarily cease because they must save their face.

"The most important thing to a Chinaman is to 'save face.' And if he ever 'loses face,' he has such a great sense of pride that he usually commits suicide.

"And when they're in the midst of a hand-to-hand squabble, you can see them looking hopefully over their shoulders, praying that someone will come

along and stop them.

"It was immensely interesting to observe the differences between the American and Chinese temperament.

"I thought American cities were pretty noisy, but they are tomb-like compared to the noise of Chinese cities. All noises are enlarged beyond necessity—horns and bells and whistles—and the Chinese take it all for granted.

"In the art of conversation, they must think that Americans are terribly abrupt, for they consider you very lacking in courtesy if you come directly to the point.

Bright Lights

"Should they wish to ask you to luncheon, they would never dream of saying bluntly, 'will you come to lunch?' They would begin by enquiring after the health of your honored father, your honored brother, your honored grandmother, and so on through the whole household. No simple question can be asked unless it is prefaced by a long list of pleasantries.

"I used to think our cities were brightly lighted, but Shanghai is infinitely more brilliant and glittering. Neon signs are everywhere and the outdoor advertising is tremendous."

"On our last day in Shanghai, Eddie and I drove to the Jesuit settlement where there is an orphanage occupied by 4000 children. They are all trained in handicraft and we saw some unbelievably beautiful woodcarving and embroidery.

"The orphanage is maintained entirely with the proceeds from the sale of this handicraft. Eddie and I bought several things that caught our fancy."

The Donnellys made so many purchases in distant lands that they had to buy an extra trunk in which to carry them home.

None of their friends were forgotten, for they came back loaded with gifts—most of them symbolizing the countries which they visited.

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DONNELLYS,
GOV. CURLEY
MINGLE WITH
FILM STARS

WALLACE BEERY

LIONEL BARRYMORE

CONGRESSWOMAN KAHN EDWARD C. DONNELLY LOUIS B. MAYER



MARY CURLEY DONNELLY GOVERNOR CURLEY CLARENCE BROWN GEORGE KLEISIN DR. MARTIN J. ENGLISH

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

In all their 35,000 miles of "going places and meeting people," Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly and her husband, Lieutenant-Colonel Edward C. Donnelly, had few more interesting wedding-trip experiences than this Hollywood reception, with notables of the film colony as their

hosts. In the group are Mrs. Donnelly, Wallace Beery, Governor Curley, Lionel Barrymore, Director Clarence Brown, Congresswoman Florence Prag Kahn of San Francisco, George Kleisin, Jr., Lieutenant-Colonel Edward C. Donnelly, Dr. Martin J. English and Louis B. Mayer.

Concluded

SOME OMENS AND PREMONITIONS WHICH EXPERTS HAVE OVERLOOKED

Fresh and Powerful Ammunition For Those Who Are Devoting Hours, By Night And Day, To Seeking Evidence That Governor Curley Is Already Beaten For Any Elective Office Which He May Seek Next Year—This New Material Has Value Of Being Original And Based On Disputable Unveracity—It Counts As Much As Special Elections.

By Oliver Peters

Readers of the daily papers have noticed recently that returns from special elections here and there, of no large importance in themselves, have given evidence to the minds of cock-sure political writers that Governor Curley's fate is sealed and that, whether he decides to seek re-election or to be the Democratic candidate for United States Senator, he hasn't a ghost of a chance to win. It strikes me that those who are seeking so hard for signs what they hope will come to pass is actually on its way, are overlooking a lot of omens and premonitions that should not be ignored by any really deep thinkers. I am submitting herewith a few of the most important:

Charlestown, November 5—Herman Smart of Main Street, near Sullivan Square, reports that, returning home early on Monday morning he discovered that, instead of one sun, two suns were rising, and that while one of them was doing so as is usual with the sun, the other was rising in the West. Mr. Smart is confident that this unusual occurrence, which he calls a phenomenon, is a positive indication that Curley would be beaten in his next campaign. Mrs. Smart merely sniffs when her husband's opinions are quoted in her presence.

Waltham, November 9—Edward J. McNutt, one of the best known citizens of the South Side, whose wife has been one of the most popular washerwomen in the Watch City for many years, is firmly convinced that James M. Curley has lost all of the political prestige that he had as well as much of that which he would have had if it had come his way. Mr. McNutt, who lives in comparative ease on his wife's earnings, holds Governor Curley responsible for the lack of rain when it was most needed and for an over abundance at the wrong time. He believes that the Democratic party now appreciates the fact.

Waverly, November 7—A poll of one of the most important public institutions in this Commonwealth was taken today under the auspices of the Society for Disseminating Fictional Verity in Behalf of the Unfortunates. The result of the poll for Governor was as follows: George Washington 5; Robin Hood, 7; Jefferson Davis, 9; William Tell, 4; Patrick Henry, 5; scattering or undecipherable, 318; blanks, 97. It is considered a very important fact that not one vote was cast for James M. Curley, and those responsible for the poll are confident that his political downfall is inevitable. The polling was entrusted to some of the less violent inmates.

Springfield, November 6—At a meeting this evening held under the leadership of the Political Truth-Seekers' Foundation, Limited, Benjamin Blackstone, who was formerly a cornet player in the Agawam Brass Band, said that in the course of his professional career as a one-man orchestra connected with the Indian Sagwa Remedy Company, he has talked with many invalids and those in a fair way to become invalids, and he has come to the conclusion, based on his long experience with men and women who were at one time all right mentally, that the people of Massachusetts will reject Governor Curley's next appeal for political support, no matter what form it may take.

North Adams, November 3—Jeremiah Joseph Adams, who claims to be a lineal descendant of John Adams, Samuel Adams and John Quincy Adams, as well as other well known Adamases, believes that the expense of a State election should be avoided next year, owing to the fact that Governor Curley, if he seeks election to any position of State-wide authority, will be buried under an avalanche of votes. Jeremiah Joseph Quincy Adams recently wrote to Governor Curley, announcing that he was the president

and director of the North Adams Curley Club and requesting a contribution of fifty dollars for uniforms and incidentals. Governor Curley did not answer the letter, but Secretary Grant briefly replied and suggested that Jeremiah Joseph Adams join the Salvation Army and obtain a free uniform. Adams is now positive that James M. Curley constitutes a positive menace to the cause of popular government.

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BOSTON REVIEW
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AS WE GO TO PRESS

There are those who would like to make the earthquake a campaign issue next year and hold the New Dealers responsible.

Jimmy Walker, arriving home from a more or less voluntary exile, declared that he would not be a candidate for mayor of New York. However, it will not be necessary to resort to a draft in order to obtain a Tammany standard-bearer.

As a United States Senator, James M. Curley could give invaluable political advice to the President, who at times seems to sorely need that kind.

And now a "Young Republican" drive is announced. It is to be sincerely hoped that the drivers will not ignore the traffic lights when set adversely.

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PETER FITZ CURLEY IS PLANNING TO PROVIDE MARCHING AND MELODY

Will Have Military Organization Of Five Hundred Municipal Employees, Singing Thrown In And Band Of Surpassing Excellence—City Record Makes Premature Announcement That Is Viciously Wrong—Details And Actual Facts Are Not Yet Ready For Release—If Mayor Mansfield Interfere He Will Do So At His Own Risk.

By Peter Fitz Curley

I am told that the City Record, issued today from the justly celebrated Municipal Printing Plant, is to contain a somewhat elaborate article to the effect that I am organizing a company, battalion or regiment of municipal employees who will be known as the "City Cadets" and that they will be drilled so carefully and intelligently by a former army officer that there will be a great demand for their services during the campaign of next year. The article will also state that it is my purpose to have them in such a perfect condition for plain and fancy evolutions when Mayor Mansfield is a candidate for another high office that he will sweep the city on the strength of the glory to be achieved by the new municipal militia.

I cannot understand why I was not consulted by the author of that article or at least by the managing editor of the City Record. I am told that the photograph of myself which accompanies the article was taken as long ago as when I was first lieutenant of the Guiney Guards, and at that time I wore side whiskers and a goatee. Whether the purpose in writing and publishing that article was to discredit me as a military expert and municipal employee, I do not know, but I do not intend to let misrepresentations of my record and of my plans for the future to go unchallenged.

It is true that I am planning to organize a campaign marching club, but I have not selected a name for the organization. I have every reason to believe that I can obtain a membership of not less than 500, and I see no reason why I should not be able to obtain a sufficient appropriation from the city to defray the cost of uniforms and other equipment. I was asked by one of Mayor Mansfield's assistant secretaries if I intended to be loyal to His Honor in

his next campaign and if my military company would be at the service of the mayor, if and when wanted. I replied with dignity that the mayor's next campaign was some distance away, unless it is his purpose to run for Governor against His Excellency, the present chief magistrate of the Commonwealth, and that any detailed information concerning my plans for the future could be obtained by His Honor if he would arrange for a conference with me on that and a few other matters of some importance.

Thus far I have heard nothing more from the mayor's office, but I am going ahead with my plans, and I have received considerable encouragement from at least a dozen gentlemen of prominence who are to run for mayor

in due season, and they feel that it will be to the credit of the city and their campaigns if I am prepared to give a militant touch to the campaigning. I may add, by the way, that it is my purpose to have a competent band as part of the outfit. Every member will be a union man, and although I rarely use the two words except in social gatherings of high grade I have no hesitation of saying that the tout ensemble will be a highly constructive factor in any campaign for which my services are employed.

I have been asked if, after all, I am not actually planning to put my marchers and my band into the campaign of Governor Curley for re-election. I will say frankly that it is up to Governor Curley to answer that question, and as soon as he returns to Boston I intend to make it a point to get in touch with him and let him know how much he will lose by not obtaining what I shall have to offer him. I have neglected to state that a chorus of one hundred male voices will be part of the marching combination, and when the band is resting from its efforts the chorus will render suitable selections, composed by some of the most gifted song-writers in the city.

I have been warned by a City Hall official who seems to be never happy unless he is making or trying to make trouble for better men than himself, that, if I make my organization part of Governor Curley's campaign for re-election, I will find myself out of work, as far as the city is concerned, and the members of my marching club and band will be given their choice of remaining members or continuing as city employees. Let me say right here that nobody is being or will be admitted to my campaign club or to my campaign band who does not have an iron-clad civil service rating, and I challenge the mayor or any other city official to attempt to break up my organization by the illegal discharge of one member of the band or one marcher.

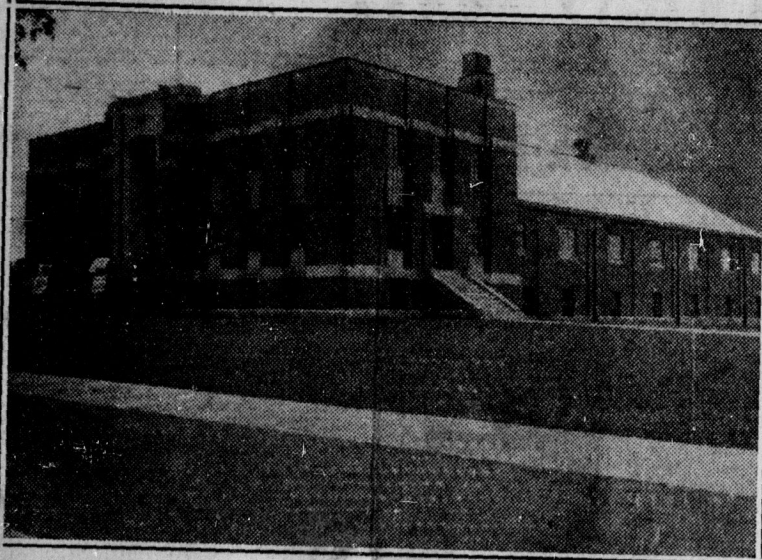
Three candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor have already been in communication with me, and one of them has made a definite offer for my services and that of my prospective organization, but I have not committed myself thus far, for my plans are not yet completed and I do not desire to make definite contracts until I can know just what I am able to do and just how large my organization is going to be. And let me say that I am not in the least disturbed by a report brought to me yesterday to the effect that the mayor is conducting a personal investigation of the municipal payrolls for the purpose of learning just what department is carrying my name as that of an employee.

That, of course, is a threat, but I am not to be scared by such methods. I may add in conclusion that I hope to obtain the services of Gen. John H. Dunn as our military instructor, and that in itself emphasizes my determination to give Boston a march-

ing club and a campaign band that have never been equalled in New England. Persons who desire to submit suggestions for songs or who have songs already written which they think would be available are invited to submit them as soon as possible. If they are mailed to me in care of the City Messenger, City Hall, Boston, they will be delivered to me in due season.

NOV 9 1935

NEW ARMORY AT WESTFIELD TO BE DEDICATED ON MONDAY



NEW STATE ARMORY AT WESTFIELD

Special Dispatch to the Globe

WESTFIELD, Nov 8—The state's newest National Guard armory housing H Company, 104th Regiment, on Franklin st will be officially dedicated Monday with an afternoon inspection and evening program and military ball to which Gov Curley and many state officials have been invited.

Senator Harry B. Putnam, Mayor Raymond H. Cowing, E. J. Pinney, Springfield contractor who built the structure, Brig Gen William Rose and architect Malcolm H. Harding will participate in the program during which the keys will be presented to Capt Charles D. Shaw, commander of the unit.

The armory is the realization of the plans of former Representative Dexter A. Snow of this city, which resulted in the beginning of work a year ago on a state project, the funds being supplied by the Federal Government. The building includes the largest auditorium in the city with a seating capacity of 1800, an indoor rifle range, mess hall, modern kitchen, shower baths, quartermaster's room, supply room; a storage closet for clothing, constructed entirely of cedar, an ammunition room with a vault door, and separate armorer's quarters.

At the rear of the building is one of the largest outdoor drill fields in the state.

For many years, H Company, which dates its history back to Colonial days, has rented quarters for its armory.

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OFFICERS OF STATE REAL ESTATE MEN

Rodney W. Long Elected
for Third Successive Term

At the annual election of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange held at the Exchange's rooms, 20 Pemberton sq, yesterday, Rodney W. Long of Harvard sq, Cambridge, was unanimously reelected president for 1936. This is the third successive term Mr Long has been chosen the



RODNEY W. LONG

head of the state real estate men. Other officers and directors elected were as follows:

Vice Presidents—John J. Martin, John T. Burns, George D. Kimball, Edmund D. Codman, Robert T. Fowler, Warren F. Freeman, John Hays Hammond, Frederick H. Prince, Joseph M. Stokes, George W. Judkins, Charles A. Malley, Fred J. Lucey, Harold A. Pheeny, David B. Church, Robert C. Nordblom, James M. Curley, Edward L. Hopkins, John A. Breen.
Executive Secretary—Edmund C. Quigley.
Treasurer—Marshall R. Pihl.
Corporation Clerk—Daniel G. Slatery.
Board of directors for 1936: Elbridge R. Anderson, Charles S. Ashley, Henry A. Bidwell, John A. Breen, H. Augustine Buckley, John T. Burns, John T. Burns Jr., Raymond J. Callahan, David B. Church, Myer Dana, Joseph F. Deignan, William H. Dyer, William F. Dillon, William H. Emerson, Frank T. Evans, James B. Ewart, W. T. Fitzgerald, Robert T. Fowler, Warren F. Freeman, Warren F. Freeman Jr., Harry A. Gilbert, George R. Glendinning, John H. L. Groby, Walter E. Guyette, Edward Hamlin, John A. Hope, Edward L. Hopkins, Charles W. Howard Jr., Charles F. Hurley, Thomas F. Hurley, Charles H. Innes, George W. Judkins, George D. Kimball, Joseph C. Leighton, Rodney W. Long, Fred J. Lucey, Merle L. Lusk, Joseph H. Lussier, Charles A. Malley, John J. Martin, W. J. McDonald, William E. Mulvey, Robert C. Nordblom, Francis J. O'Brien, Arthur P. Pearce Jr., John C. Percival, Otis H. Perry, Harold A. Pheeny, Marshall R. Pihl, E. Foster Queen, Daniel G. Slatery, Joseph M. Stokes, George F. Taft, Norman C. Taylor, Jay Tracy Jr., William W. Willson, Francis F. Whittier, Franklin G. Woodward.

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REVERE

The funeral of Mrs Elizabeth Russell, aged 38, who was fatally injured when struck by an automobile on the Revere Beach parkway last Wednesday evening, was held this afternoon at her home, 115 Reservoir av. The services were conducted by Rev Cato Dick, pastor of the First M. E. Church. There were delegations from the Rebekahs of this city and the Everett Grange. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

Gov Curley, in reappointing Judge Roscoe Walsworth of this city, a former Mayor, to a six-year term as trustee of the Boston Metropolitan Transportation District, although the latter is a Republican recognizes the conscientious work and study that Judge Walsworth has given to the many problems that confronted him. Much of the credit for having the Elevated take over the Eastern Division of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway is due to Judge Walsworth, although many others were active in the work.

The Revere Woman's Club has planned an extensive program in observance of its 41st birthday. At the invitation of Rev William H. Nicolas of the Trinity Congregational Church,

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SOMERVILLE

Peter F. Tague, acting postmaster of Boston, has issued invitations to the laying of the corner stone of the new Somerville Branch Postoffice, Washington st and Bonner av, Nov 16, at 2 p m. Supt M. J. Conley of Somerville postal station is in charge. Invited guests include Gov Curley, Mayor Hagan, Congressman A. D. Healey, Senator James C. Scanlan, Mayor-Elect Leslie E. Knox, Representatives Dearborn, Sherman, Ryan, Donahue, Giroux and Brady, Aldermen and the School committee.

The funeral of Claude Curtis, 63, of 157 College av, will be held at 3:30 p m tomorrow in the Wilson chapel, 28 College av. Rev David Fraser, pastor of the West Somerville Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Rockport.

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**MILTON DEMOCRATS WILL
HAVE GOVERNOR AS GUEST**

MILTON, Nov 9—The newly organized Milton Democratic Club will



THOMAS L. O'KEEFE

hold its first banquet Wednesday evening in the Town Hall. For several weeks the members have been making arrangements for the event and an elaborate program of speaking and entertainment is scheduled. Invitations have been accepted by a large number of national, state, county, city and town officials. The committee has been assured of the presence of Governor Curley and staff.

Thomas L. O'Keefe, president, will preside and Edwin F. Hannon, will be toastmaster. Reception committee includes James Donlan, John Regan, Michael McDonald, Charles Donlan Jr. General committee includes Albert Mahan, Francis M. Tobin, Edwin Hannon, Daniel Regan, Robert Hawes, M. Christian Nielson, James McGee, Richard Canty, Humbert Ferandi, David G. Watson, Charles F. Dalton.

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**U. S. MARINE CORPS
160TH ANNIVERSARY**

**Gov Curley Calls Upon All
to Observe It**

Gov Curley issued a statement today, calling upon every citizen of the state to take part in the observance of the 160th anniversary of the United States Marine Corps tomorrow. The statement follows:

"As Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, it affords me great pleasure to extend my personal congratulations, as well as those of every citizen of the Commonwealth to the United States Marine Corps on the occasion of its 160th anniversary, which is to be celebrated on Nov 10.

"Since Nov 10, 1775, when the Continental Congress passed a resolution creating a Corps of Marines, these 'Soldiers of the Sea' have brought honor and glory to the flag of the country they serve. Massachusetts can justly claim a share of these honors, because many of her sons have acquitted themselves with distinction and glory in the service of the corps.

"In every emergency, whether on occasions when our shores were threatened, or when duty called them in other lands, the men of the corps have never been found wanting, but have won such repeated honors that today they have just claim to the enviable position they hold in the field of military efficiency.

"May the spirit of the corps carry on for generations to come, insuring to every citizen of the country that peace and security which these men have so nobly defended for the past 160 years.

"Therefore, as Governor of the Commonwealth, I consider it a great privilege to call upon every citizen of Massachusetts to take part in the observance of this occasion and express the hope that the corps may expand so that the splendid work of these noble men may continue to flourish, giving assurance that the Marines will be ready at all times to meet whatever emergency may arise in the future."

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NOV 9 1935

CURLEY STARTS SOUTH BOSTON HOUSING PROJECT

Governor Operates Steam Shovel to Remove First Soil For Foundation

Gov James M. Curley arrived at the site of the South Boston housing project just after noon today and started the big steam shovels digging into the soil, where the foundation for the first of the low-rental houses in this area will be built. Present when the Governor arrived were C. Joseph Maney, the contractor, who will lay the foundations of the vari-

ous houses for this area and also Project Manager Peterson.

The Governor walked over to the steam shovel and shook hands with the operator. He received some information as to the working of the big machine and then with a broad grin, the Governor became the operator. Moving the levers, the big shovel dug deep into the soil. Then the shovelful was lifted and dumped into a waiting truck.

The plans and blue prints of the area were then exhibited to the Governor, who said that surely the spot is ideal. He said that the light and air in the vicinity would be a blessing to many.

Turning around he asked, "How could any person or group object to such a wonderful idea?"

The Governor then left the area.

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GEN BUTLER COMING TO BOSTON SUNDAY

Will Speak at Dinner of Marine Corps League

Gen Smedley D. Butler will arrive in Boston at 7:20 tomorrow morning to get together with a lot of his old pals of the Marine Corps and tell 'em what's on his mind.

Gen Butler will speak tomorrow evening at a big dinner being given at the Hotel Lenox by the State Department, Marine Corps League, in celebration of the 160th anniversary of the United States Marine Corps. It is expected that Gov Curley will be another speaker.

A detail from Theodore Roosevelt detachment of the Marine Corps League will meet Gen Butler at the Back Bay Station and escort him to the hotel.

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SERGT O'LEARY ASKS TRANSFER

Gov Curley's Bodyguard Wants Active Duty

It was announced at State Police Headquarters, State House, this noon, that special officer, Sergt Arthur T. O'Leary, who has been Gov Curley's bodyguard since the Governor took



SERGT ARTHUR T. O'LEARY

office last January, had, at his own request, been transferred to active police duty and assigned to Troop D, which covers Southeastern Massachusetts.

It was further stated that it is expected that he will be assigned to work on Marthas Vineyard.

State headquarters pointed out that when a man is assigned to work as Governor's bodyguard he is given the rating of special officer sergeant, and when restored to active duty he returns to his regular grade, which in this instance is that of corporal.

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CHELSEA JOBS HIT BY WOMEN VOTERS

League Leaders Visit State Officials in Protest Over Handouts

The Massachusetts League of Women Voters today launched an inquiry into the distribution of jobs by a Chelsea Mayorality candidate to voters registered for next Tuesday's election.

Mrs. Richard H. Field of Weston, president of the organization, called at the office of Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan to protest against abuses which she said threaten to break down respect for the integrity of state employment.

She was accompanied by Mrs. Edward K. Nash of Weston, chairman of the League's special committee which is engaged in studying Civil Service practices with a view to extending the scope of the Civil Service laws. The two women said they represented 15,000 women who wished an explanation of the situation which arose Thursday when Representative William H. Melley awarded job tickets on state road projects to several prospective voters.

Callahan Makes Appointment

Mr. Callahan was unable to see them, but made an appointment for discussion of the job-giving at 11 o'clock next Friday morning. They then made an unsuccessful attempt to interview Frank Kane, manager of Governor Curley's employment office.

"We haven't a specific complaint," Mrs. Field said at the State House. "We merely wish to ask both the commissioner and Mr. Kane just how and why these men could be placed at work in such fashion. Our league is at present engaged with a program to acquaint the public with the abuses of existing Civil Service requirements and we are acting as a strictly nonpartisan organization."

Mrs. Nash said she would also visit Arthur G. Rotch, Federal W. P. A. administrator for Massachusetts, although Mr. Rotch's assistants declared last night that no Federal money was involved in the projects for which work tickets bearing Malley's "OK" were distributed.

Would Extend Civil Service

"Some time ago," Mrs. Field, head of the league, told the Globe today, "we launched a study of the civil service system with the idea of doing what we could to secure the integrity of the service and strengthen and broaden its influence. We have had in mind proposals for further legislation which would make jobs for state employees more continuous and stable and would establish a demand for career men in the service."



MRS. RICHARD H. FIELD
President League of Women Voters

"This Chelsea situation is one fine example of why we have undertaken this study. We are against the exercise of political influences in the control of state jobs. The idea of bartering wages of state labor for votes, as has been charged in the Chelsea situation, is shocking to the women of our organization and we think we are entitled to find out what is going on and what can be done, as a part of our campaign, to wipe out political job-getting."

"I personally know nothing of the Chelsea situation except what I have read in the newspapers, and until I know all the facts I prefer to make no further comment."

Grandniece of President

Mrs. Nash, head of the league's civil service committee, is a grandniece of William Howard Taft, late President of the United States and chief justice of its Supreme Court.

Commissioner Callahan said yesterday that the award of jobs in the Chelsea case had been regular in that all Representatives, Senators and Councilors had been given an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the work situation because most applications for jobs came through those sources.

Gov. Curley, however, issued an

emphatic order to Callahan and his employment secretary, Frank L. Kane, stating that all jobs should be cleared through the regular state employment offices rather than through local officials and that under no circumstances were further jobs to be handed out through candidates for office.

NO INQUIRY INTO HANDOUTS PLANNED AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Nov 9 (A P)—Dallas Dort, director of the Relief and Works Progress Administration Division of Investigation, said today he was not conducting an inquiry into alleged discrimination in favor of Democrats, in choosing Massachusetts W. P. A. workers.

A W. P. A. spokesman added that no such investigation had been ordered by Harry L. Hopkins. Mentioning reports of such discrimination in several Massachusetts towns, he said all work relief jobs were filled from rolls of the United States employment service.

All needy able to work have been ordered to register with this agency, which also has nonrelief employed on its rolls.

Employment officials said they had received no complaints concerning the alleged discrimination in Massachusetts and that they were not conducting an investigation. They explained that state or local governments sponsoring W. P. A. projects appointed foremen and supervisors and the rank and file of workers were chosen from relief unemployed.

MELLEY'S TICKETS WORTH ONE DAY'S WORK TO DATE

One day's work was all the holders of Melley job tickets got on the Essex County sidewalk projects to which they were assigned yesterday with no prospect of further employment until Election Day next Tuesday.

It was learned that the several hundred workers were ordered not to report this morning, as it was a Saturday half-holiday and a full day's work could not be given under the present setup outlined by the Public Works Department. As Monday is a half-holiday it was admitted in Chelsea today that the workers will not be sent back to their jobs until Tuesday.

Early Tuesday morning the men will be transported in buses and trucks to their Essex County posts, returning to Chelsea after the work day ends at 4 p. m. Polls in Chelsea will be open until 8 p. m.

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SAY CURLEY WILL RESTORE FOUR OFFICERS TO JOBS

According to a delegation that protested to Gov Curley yesterday against the reinstatement of four Metropolitan policemen discharged in 1919 for refusing to perform duty during the Boston police strike, the Governor announced that the four would be restored to the force.

The men who sought reinstatement are G. T. Carlson of Chelsea, Leon R. Pierce of Melrose, William F. Dwyer of Cambridge and William P. Dempsey of Boston. Before these men can be reinstated their applications must be approved by the State Civil Service Commission.

Two war veterans and two civilians have been seeking the berths aspired to by the discharged men, it is said. The veterans are Richard Riordan of Roxbury and William Welsh of Medford and the civilians are G. F. McCarthy of Cambridge and Francis Magaletta of Dedham. It is their contention that all the 10 vacancies should be filled from the Civil Service list as now established.

The Governor is quoted as having said he would also find places for the remonstrants.

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A Wise Change

The change in the method of placing workmen on the jobs to be created by state funds announced by Gov Curley yesterday afternoon is wise. Whether the charges made in connection with the award of jobs in Chelsea were justified or not, the possibility that relief work will be provided in return for political support is one that must be constantly guarded against.

Therefore, Gov Curley's decision to have the jobs given through regular state employment agencies instead of through the representatives of the various districts is welcome. That it is good politics is self-evident. Any party, or politician, who got caught using the relief money as a political campaign fund would instantly find a storm of indignation arising that neither the party nor the individual politician would survive.

These relief funds, as may be noticed by the referendum votes on bond issues both in Rhode Island and New York, have not been considered a partisan issue. Any attempt to use them for party politics would, and should, be met by wrath on the part of the voters.

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WOMEN VOTERS TO PROTEST JOB GIFTS

League Leaders Aroused Over Chelsea Mayoralty Candidate's Handouts



CHELSEA MEN AT WORK ON MIDDLETON PROJECT

Those in the picture are Al Paul, 21 Carter st; Joe Morris, 13 Woodlawn av; Andy McFarlane, 5 Maple st; Anthony Wista, 4 Tremont st, and John McDonald and Harold McDonald, Grove st, all of Chelsea.

Job handouts by a Chelsea Mayoralty candidate stirred the ire of 15,000 members of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, it became known today when Mrs Richard H. Field of Weston, its president, announced that one of the league heads

had been delegated to protest against abuses which threaten to break down respect for the integrity of state employment.

Mrs Edward K. Nash of Weston, chairman of a special committee designed to study Civil Service prac-

tices with a view to extending the scope of the Civil Service laws, was expected to present herself Monday at the office of Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan and demand an explanation of the situation which arose when Representative William H. Melley awarded state road job tickets to several hundred prospective voters at next Tuesday's election in Chelsea.

Mrs Nash said she would also visit Arthur G. Rotch, Federal W. P. A. administrator for Massachusetts, although Mr Rotch's assistants declared last night that no Federal money was involved in the projects for which work was involved in the projects for which work tickets bearing Melley's "O K" were distributed.

Plans to contact the W. P. A. and Public Works chiefs on Monday were made after Mrs Nash had failed to obtain appointments with them today. Both were reported out of town for the weekend.

Would Extend Civil Service

"Some time ago," Mrs Field, head of the league, told the Globe today, "we launched a study of the civil service system with the idea of doing what we could to secure the integrity of the service and strengthen and broaden its influence. We have had in mind proposals for further legislation which would make jobs for State employees more continuous and stable and would establish a demand for career men in the service.

"This Chelsea situation is one fine example of why we have undertaken this study. We are against the exercise of political influences in the control of state jobs. The idea of bartering wages of state labor for votes, as has been charged in the Chelsea situation, is shocking to the women of our organization and we think we are entitled to find out what is going on and what can be done, as a part of our campaign, to wipe out political job-getting.

"I personally know nothing of the Chelsea situation except what I have read in the newspapers, and until I know all the facts I prefer to make no further comment.

Grandniece of President

Mrs Nash, head of the league's civil service committee, is a grandniece of William Howard Taft, late President of the United States and chief justice of its Supreme Court.

Commissioner Callahan said yesterday that the award of jobs in the Chelsea case had been regular in that all Representatives, Senators and Councilors had been given an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the work situation because most applications for jobs came through those sources.

Gov Curley, however, issued an emphatic order to Callahan and his employment secretary, Frank L. Kane, stating that all jobs should be cleared through the regular state employment offices rather than through local officials and that under no circumstances were further jobs to be handed out through candidates for office.

ESSEX COUNTY LINES UP IN BITTER OPPOSITION

Denouncing the now-famous "Chelsea job handouts," Essex County legislators antagonistic to the Curley regime last night lined up on a solid battle front against "the gobbling of jobs for political purposes."

Cont on next page

They bitterly criticized Representative William H. Melley, Chelsea candidate for Mayor and friend of the Governor, in handing out nearly 1000 jobs under the State Department of Public Works to Chelsea men.

The protest was inspired by the arrival yesterday of 200 Chelsea men on a state project in Middleton—assigned jobs from Represent-

ative Melley's campaign headquarters. It was protested by the Essex County Commissioners, who declared that outsiders should not be given work in Essex County, when residents of the county can get no work.

Bowker Demands Inquiry

Appointment of a special commission of five to investigate the alleged sale of state jobs was asked in an order filed in the Legislature yesterday by Representative Bowker of Brookline.

"I mean business," said Bowker in offering the order which reads as follows:

"It has been recently brought to public attention that the Boston police hold warrants for the arrest of one Angelo Purpura for allegedly selling a state job outside the door of Gov Curley's office and a motor vehicle inspector's job outside the Public Works Building on Nashua st in Boston.

"This first definite indication of a possible and grave situation in and about the State House and other public buildings and offices calls for an investigation and action; now, therefore, be it—

"Ordered that the House of Representatives hereby establishes a special commission of five members to be appointed by the Speaker to investigate said alleged sales of state jobs and report the result of its investigations to the House of Representatives as soon as possible, with its recommendations as to what action, if any should be taken. Said commission may hold hearings, shall be provided with quarters in the State House or elsewhere, may require by summons the attendance and testimony of witnesses, may administer oaths and may require the production of books and papers pertaining to the subject matter of its investigation."

Curley Issues Statement

* Gov Curley's response to the revelations of the job handouts was to inform State Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan and Frank L. Kane, head of the Governor's employment office, that their policy of allowing political candidates to place men on state projects is "entirely wrong."

Said the Governor, in a statement, yesterday afternoon: "I conferred with Commissioner Callahan and Mr Kane this morning and informed them their policy was entirely wrong. Employment agencies have been established in the various sections of the Commonwealth and I informed that that the jobs should clear through those established agencies and not through candidates for political offices.

"I instructed them that hereafter that was the way it was to be done, for unless it was done in that manner

it was bound to have the same condition whenever a campaign was on. If workers were placed on behalf of one candidate and he were unsuccessful it would be said that the man was your candidate and you would be condemned because he did not win.

"If he were successful there would be no mention of it. There has got to be a hard and fast policy. That hard and fast policy is that all jobs must clear through the regular bureaus."

Republicans Much Vexed

The feeling among Republican legislators in Essex County came to a head yesterday when it was discovered that 200 workmen from Chelsea—many of them wearing sport shoes and sweaters and smoking cigars—arrived in five buses to work on the state project to widen the Andover turnpike at Middleton.

Hesitant, the foremen on the job were told that these men had been sent on orders from the State House and that they were to be put to work. They were given picks and shovels and worked throughout the day, while the buses and their drivers waited.

At a state project in Topsfield 40 men, admittedly not residents of Essex County, arrived early in the forenoon with orders that they were to be put to work. Their presence was protested by the Essex County

Commissioners, Fred Butler, Rep. of Andover; Robert H. Mitchell, Rep. of Haverhill, and Charles M. Doyle, Dem. of Peabody.

Outsiders, the commissioners said, should not be given work in Essex County when residents of the county can get no work.

Representative Edward A. Coffey, Rep. of Salem, upon learning of the work on the projects yesterday, said: "In the investigation of the latest move of the Curley regime we must get this section together so that we can form a plan to eliminate outsiders from working on Essex County projects when Essex County men can get no jobs. The Curley regime caught us unprepared."

Legislators Join Protest

From Representative Edmund Talbot Jr, Rep, Salem, came the statement: "They are working the same racket they used in the Birmingham-McSweeney Senatorial fight when Salem residents were given road work only to be fired after the election."

"Gov Curley seems to have a terrible grievance against Essex County," said Representative Frank L. Floyd, Rep. of Manchester. "I submitted a list of 20 unemployed Essex County men, but none was given a job. Instead we get 20 men from Chelsea."

Representative Henry Cabot Lodge Jr, Rep. Beverly, declared: "When people are unable to feed their families it is a terrible thing to use funds for such political purposes."

Representative Archibald Jones, Rep. of Middleton, said: "I entered a protest at the State House today but got no satisfaction. I tried several months ago to secure jobs for 145 men of this vicinity and although I was promised work for some, not one has yet received a job."

Of a different note was the comment of Representative James F. Tobin, Dem. of Salem, who said: "I see no reason to protest the employment of men in the county inasmuch

as only a mile of state highway lies in Boston and 60 percent of the gasoline tax is paid by Boston residents."

W. P. A. Not Involved

The W. P. A. program is in no way connected with the alleged handing out of jobs by a political candidate in Chelsea, officials at state E. R. A.-W. P. A. headquarters declared vehemently last night.

A careful investigation of the charges made in Chelsea indicates all the road and sidewalk projects involved in the distribution of jobs are those proposed by the State Department of Public Works and financed exclusively by the state bond issue, according to Howard G. Philbrook, Acting State Administrator in the absence of Arthur G. Rotch, who is ill.

Many persons called state E. R. A.-W. P. A. headquarters yesterday protesting against the government program becoming involved in politics, but officials said there was absolutely no connection between the W. P. A.-E. R. A. and this program of the State Department of Public Works.

The Federal Government is cooperating with the State Department on the farm-to-market roads program and the sidewalks along state highways projects.

Angelo Purpura of Westford, sought or a warrant for his arrest on a larceny charge arising out of his alleged mulcting of job seekers while posing as the nephew of a state official, plans to fight extradition to Boston, Boston police were informed yesterday by Miami officials.

Meanwhile Dist Att. William J. Foley began preparation for an indictment of Purpura by the Grand Jury at its session next Tuesday.

Concluded

GLOBE Boston, Mass.

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RECORD AUDIENCE OF 16,500 SEES RODEO

Witnessing a performance filled with accidents, the largest crowd that ever saw an indoor rodeo—anywhere—last night packed Col. W. T. Johnson's Boston rodeo to the rafters and caused such a jam outside the North Station that police reserves had to be called to clear traffic.

At least 16,500 persons saw the contests in the bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, wild cow milking and steer riding. This is a larger crowd than turned out in New York, for the Boston Garden has 500 more seats. So great was the throng last night that the grand entry of the cowboys and cowgirls was delayed 10 minutes to permit more than 1000 standees to gain admittance.

The first of many thrills came with the grand entry. Hardy Murphy, trainer of the celebrated acting horse, Buck, was thrown heavily when his entry mount lost his footing in a gallop. Hardy kept his saddle, rode up with the horse, amid a flurry of flying feet, and cantered safely out.

Walter Heacock of Quemado, N. M., sustained a broken arm in the dangerous steer wrestling contest, when he was tossed against the wall by his steer. His brother, Steve, took second money in the event, in nine seconds flat, Rusty McGinty of Plains, Texas, winning top place in 8 2-5 seconds.

The famous trick-rider, Dick Griffith of Fort Worth, Texas, youthful protege of Tad Lucas, sustained a wrist injury in the steer riding contest.

Six more contests will be held at the Garden before the championships wind up Monday night. Matinees are scheduled each day. This afternoon, at 2:15, Gov. Curley will speak over the radio from the Garden in a plea for funds for the Will Rogers Memorial.

The summary:

Cowboys' Bareback Bronc Riding Contest—Won by Pete Grubb of Blackfoot, Ida, on Diamond Block; second, Al Carey

of Marathon, Tex., on Alonzo; third, Fritz Truan of Long Beach, Calif., on Detour.

Cowgirls' Bronc Riding Contest—Won by Alice Greenough of Red Lodge, Mont., on Twilight; second, Mary Parks, Walsenburg, Col., on Humpty Dumpty; third, Iva Dell Jacobs of Merriman, Neb., on Weasel.

Mounted Basket Ball—Reds (Kerscher, Orr, McBride, Whiteman, Schneider) vs Blues (Breedon, Murray, Posey, Truan, Heacock). Won by Reds 6, Blues 2.

Cowboys' Calf Roping Contest—Won by Jake McClure of Lovington, N. M., time 24 seconds; second, Carl Shephard of Tucson, Ari., time 26 3-5 seconds; third, Dick Shelton of Tilden, Tex.

Cowboys' Bronc Riding Contest Under Saddle—Won by Fritz Truan of Long Beach, Calif., on Old Man of the Mountains; second, Melvin Tivis of Faith, S. D., on Easy Money; third, Eddie Woods of Emmett, Ida., on B. L. Cook.

Cowboys' Steer Wrestling Contest—Won by Rusty McGinty of Plains, Tex., time 8 2-5 seconds; second, Steve Heacock of Quemado, N. M., time 9 seconds; third, Tom Breedon of Tucson, Ari., time 10 seconds.

Wild Cow Milking Contest—Won by Dick Shelton of Tilden, Tex., time 37 4-5 seconds; second, E. Pardee of Lamar, Col., time 49 1-5 seconds; third, Irby Mundy, Uteville, Col., time 68 seconds.

HERALD Boston, Mass.

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THE CHELSEA INCIDENT

Mayor Mansfield's denunciation of the Chelsea handout is no stronger than the incident calls for. When a candidate for office is allowed to pass out work checks on the eve of an election, the relief of human suffering becomes a political sideshow. The same may be said of the arrangement by which our state senators and representatives get the first chance to hire the unemployed. That is not the function of a member of the General Court. Abuses are certain to arise under such conditions. And persons who are familiar with the new employment agency on Beacon Hill continue to doubt the propriety and the efficiency of the tactics which are now used there.

The Chelsea incident is similar to others throughout the country. When the administration dumps large sums into a state to sweeten up the voters, there is a close resemblance to the Chelsea enterprise. The gentleman of Chelsea wooed the unemployed with work slips. The administration tries to endear itself to the people of Maine by allotting a large sum for the indefensible Quoddy power project. The difference between the candidatorial resident of Chelsea and the New Dealers is one of degree only.

HERALD Boston, Mass.

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FOUR POLICEMEN MAY BE REINSTATED

Discharged from Metropolitan Force During Police Strike

Provided the civil service commission approves their applications, the four metropolitan district policemen discharged when they refused duty in the Boston police strike may be reinstated, and those already on the eligible list for appointment to the metropolitan police department may be appointed as well, Gov. Curley is reported to have said yesterday.

Four of those eligible for appointment called on the Governor to protest reinstatement of the discharged men on the ground that it would deprive those on civil service lists of an opportunity to serve. Those who protested were Richard Riordan of Roxbury, William Welsh of Medford, both veterans, and G. F. Mc-

Carthy of Cambridge and Francis Magaletta of Dedham.

According to a spokesman, the Governor said the reinstatement would be made and the protestant would be appointed as well.

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U. S. TO PROBE JOB GIVING HERE

CHELSEA CASE TYPICAL ONE, HOPKINS HEARS

Essex County Protests
Sending Outsiders into
Its District

G. O. P. LEADERS PUT
BLAME ON CURLEY

1000 Workers Transported
In Luxurious Buses—
May Be Fired Soon

By RICHARD O. BOYER

With the federal government announcing investigation of charges that Massachusetts politicians are using work relief funds for campaign purposes, Representative William H. Melley, self-styled "Curley candidate" for mayor of Chelsea, yesterday was excoriated by Democrat and Republican alike for giving jobs to 1000 Chelsea voters on state department of public works projects.

As the army of Chelsea citizens, all in gala mood and some in sports clothing, moved into Essex county yesterday via a fleet of de luxe motor buses, and taxicabs, political repercussions sounded thick and fast while criticism pyramided. Some of the results were:

Announcement to The Herald by telephone from Washington that Harry L. Hopkins, chief of the work relief program, will investigate because the major part of the funds being used by the state department of public works are federal and because Hopkins has been told that the Melley incident is not an isolated one but a typical one.

ESSEX COUNTY PROTESTS

A wave of protest from Essex county legislators and other officials who declare that Essex county unemployed are in "dire want" and are forced to relinquish jobs in their own county to residents of Chelsea, which is in Suffolk county.

A charge by Mayor Mansfield of Boston that Melley's action was "obviously for the purpose of attracting political strength"; that "it is a gross violation of the spirit of the relief act" as well as "utterly cruel and inhuman" and that "it is trading upon the empty stomachs of the unemployed for political power.

A charge by Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., and Representative Christian A. Herter that the blame belongs to Gov. Curley, who advocated passage of the \$13,000,000 bond issue, enabling the state department of public works to utilize federal moneys, in the face of warnings that the money would be used for political purposes instead of relief.

Repudiation by Gov. Curley of Melley's action and his rebuke to William F. Callahan, public works commissioner, and Frank L. Kane, head of the state employment office, for permitting Melley to employ Chelsea voters. He said that such employment should be given through established employment agencies and not through politicians.

The blunt revelation by representatives that the prevailing and com-

mon system for employment of relief seekers in the state department of public works was through representatives in the Legislature—usually those who favored the bond issue, it was charged.

But while all of this was going on the army of 1000 was having a pleasant time. Armed with written "O.K.'s" from Representative Melley they gathered at Revere and George streets, Revere. They were met by 50 large buses, most of whose seats were decorated with white covers, and by a fleet of taxi cabs. Some were dressed in knickers and gaily colored sweaters and few were in a mood for labor because it was commonly felt, and frequently said, that they would "be fired right after election." The Chelsea election is Tuesday.

LIKE BOYS ON PICNIC

Shouting like boys on a picnic, the jovial army was divided, part of it taken to a segment of the Andover turnpike near Middleton which is under repair, another part to a point near Topsfield on the Newburyport turnpike where a drainage system is being constructed.

A foreman on the Andover turnpike said, "Some of 'em know what to do and some of 'em don't."

"This bears out the contention of those who fought the Governor's bond issue," said Mr. Herter. "They pointed out that 'work and wages' was merely a political slogan of the Governor's and had no relation whatever to giving work to needy people regardless of their political affiliations."

"The Governor's bond issue," said Senator Parkman, "is being used to Tammanyize the state government. It took no prophet to foretell that the program of the state department of public works, brought into being by the bond issue, would be used to strengthen certain political machines. Melley is playing politics with human misery."

It was also charged that those who opposed the bond issue in the state Legislature were being "black-listed" and that representatives who voted against it were not being given the opportunity of placing constituents on the public works department payroll.

cont on next page

TERRIBLE, SAYS LODGE

"With people unable to feed their families, it is terrible to use funds for such political purposes," said Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Beverly, who has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States senator.

"Gov. Curley seems to have a terrible grievance against Essex county," said Representative Frank L. Floyd, Republican, of Manchester. "I submitted a list of 200 unemployed of Essex county but none of them has been given work. Instead we get Chelsea residents. I will do everything in my power to curb such tactics."

"I entered a protest at the State House today but could get very little satisfaction," said Representative Archibald Jones, Republican, of Middleton. "I tried several months ago to get a number of local men placed on the state highway project here but was unable to do so. I submitted a list of 144 local men but none of them got jobs."

SAYS RACKET WORKED

Representative Edward A. Coffey, Republican, of Salem, said: "I am investigating this latest action of Gov. Curley and will try to gather together the representatives of this section for a discussion concerning the matter and the formulation of a plan to eliminate men from out of Essex county getting jobs while local men suffer. We were caught unprepared."

"They are working the same racket," said Representative Edmond Talbot, Republican, of Salem, "that

was used in the Birmingham-McSweeney senatorial fight when jobs were passed out to men in Salem and Beverly only to have the men discharged after the election was over."

Representative James F. Tobin, Democrat, of Salem, said he could "see nothing wrong with giving jobs in Essex county to men of metropolitan Boston."

The three members of the Essex county commission unanimously opposed Melley's move, saying that it was "flooding the county with non-resident labor while Essex county towns and cities are in a desperate plight."

The three members of the Essex county commissioners unanimously opposed Melley's move, saying that it was "flooding the county with non-resident labor while Essex towns and cities are in a desperate plight."

MANSFIELD'S STATEMENT

"The spirit of the legislation enacted to relieve the sufferings of the unemployed is, or ought to be one of fairness and impartiality," said Mayor Mansfield, Democrat. "If the statement appearing in the morning press is true, the concentration of jobs in the city of Chelsea obviously for the purpose of attracting political strength for a candidate is a gross violation of the spirit of the act and is utterly cruel and inhuman. It is trading upon the empty stomachs of the unemployed for political power. Certainly if the projects upon which these men apparently are to be employed extends to Revere, Saugus

and East Boston, a fair share of the jobs should be distributed among the unemployed of these districts."

Gov. Curley declared that he had conferred yesterday morning with Commissioner Callahan and Kane and told them that "their policy was entirely wrong."

"Employment agencies," said the Governor, "have been established in the various sections of the commonwealth and I informed them that the jobs should clear through these established agencies and not through candidates for political office."

Previous to this statement the Governor had declared that he had "nothing to say." "Why should I?" he asked. "That's a matter between the public works commissioner and Representative Melley. Mr. Callahan has explained his position. It's the customary thing for representatives to be informed of projects in their districts, as they are aware of the unemployment situation."

Commissioner Callahan's position, before the Curley rebuke, had been that it was all quite natural and nothing to make a fuss about. "At election time," he said, "all the people flock to the candidates' offices. I'm not interested in politics. I'm only interested in getting the work done."

He also declared that the numbers reported to have been given jobs by Representative Melley were grossly exaggerated, asserting that only 400 Melley men were given jobs. "It's only natural," he said, "that some of Melley's men have been or will be given jobs as will some of those recommended by other representatives, senators and other people."

After the Governor's announcement that he had told Callahan and Kane that "their policy was entirely wrong," neither would comment on the Governor's statement.

If the Governor's announcement was a surprise to Callahan and Kane it was even more a surprise to state representatives who thought that they were to name the receivers of jobs. For example, Representative Cornelius P. Donovan, of Lynn, said that he and other North shore legislators thought that Melley was to be given 150 jobs in Essex county for the purpose of helping him in his campaign.

But, he said, he had also understood that the rest of the jobs in the state department of public works

were to be divided among the Essex county legislators.

"We understood," he said, "that the jobs were to be given out next week. No district lines have been laid out but each was to have had his share of jobs. None of us had any idea that Melley would be given more than 150 and we believed he would not get those before the beginning of the week."

The federal government has also been informed, it was learned yesterday, that Melley's political tactics of giving voters jobs in the state department of public works has also been used in recent campaigns in Worcester and Waltham. According to a Middlesex representative he was informed by a clerk in Kane's office that 100 Waltham men had been given jobs in Lexington to help Edward J. Flannery, unsuccessful

candidate for mayor in Waltham at last Tuesday's primary.

Howard G. Philbrook, state director of projects in the WPA, said that the state organization had conducted an investigation to determine whether any of the projects which Melley men were working upon were financed by federal funds. He had found that all of the projects, he said, were being carried out by state funds and that therefore the WPA could take no action.

It was thought that the Washington investigation would be directed towards finding if federal moneys were used in other projects manned by the appointees of politicians.

Concluded

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Boston, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

State House Briefs

By HENRY EHRLICH

Municipal and private construction in Massachusetts in October increased nearly 50 per cent. over the preceding month, according to figures on building permits obtained by the state department of labor and industries. The aggregate value represented by the applications filed in 55 municipalities was \$3,153,012, an increase of \$976,177 over September, and an increase of \$70,562 over the corresponding aggregate of October, 1934.

While most activity was centered in Boston, where 750 buildings were being either altered, repaired or constructed, more new residences were set up in Newton than in any other municipality. In October work was commenced on 24 new Newton residences, estimated to cost \$173,100. In Boston alone applications were made for permits involving an outlay of \$970,635. In only April, May, June and August has there been greater building in Massachusetts this year.

Gov. Curley, in conference yesterday with Arthur P. Russell, vice-president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, registered his assertion that a Massachusetts man should be named one of the receivers of the road.

The Massachusetts Safety Council, in an appeal to the public to prevent a repetition of the 119 highway fatalities of November, 1934, yesterday urged that more care be taken in after-sunset driving. "There were 86 persons killed after sunset," the appeal read, "and 48 of these occurred in the three-hour period from 5 to 8 P. M. In the first seven days of this month the records of the registrar of motor vehicles show 14 fatalities, and 11 of them were pedestrians, nine of them were killed at night, and all of them were attempting to cross the street."

Nicholas Caruso, formerly of Newton, a lifer at the Charlestown state prison, will be granted a hearing Nov. 21 by the state advisory board of pardons under the provisions of the new law requiring that consideration be given lifers who have served 15 years of their sentence. Caruso was committed by the Middlesex superior court Nov. 8, 1920, on a charge of murder in the second degree.

Hunting is prohibited in Massachusetts on Armistice day between 7 A. M. and 1 P. M., Director Raymond J. Kenney of the division of fisheries and game warned yesterday. While the hunting season for upland game will be extended four

days because of the closing of the woodlands last month, the season on waterfowl and woodcock will close Nov. 19, as previously announced.

Officers of the Elm Club in Hudson yesterday requested the state alcoholic beverages control commission to approve the club license granted them by the Hudson authorities, but withheld previously because the state board was dissatisfied with the layout of the premises. The Hudson board has notified the commission that it is satisfied that those operating the club would conduct it properly.

Nearly 100 members of the state Legislature from all parts of the commonwealth gathered yesterday at the Hotel Minerva to pledge their support to Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., candidate for the United States Senate. In a brief speech, Lodge emphasized the hardships being inflicted upon the people of the state by the present administration.

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POST

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Gen. Butler to Speak at Marine League Dinner

Major-General Smedley Butler, retired, and Governor Curley, are scheduled to be the principal speakers at the dinner at the Hotel Lenox Sunday night of the State department of the Marine Corps League, commemorating the 160th birthday of the United States Marine Corps.

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Boston, Mass.

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BUYING AN ELECTION

Governor Curley was prompt in disavowing the wholesale turning over of 500 jobs by his employment bureau to Representative Melley on the eve of the Chelsea election, where Mr. Melley is a candidate for Mayor.

That this outrageous piece of business is an attempt to buy the Chelsea election with jobs is perfectly plain.

These Chelsea workers, or most of them, were placed on jobs in Essex county, far removed from Chelsea. They were transported by busses to the jobs, depriving unemployed men in the neighborhood of the projects of badly needed work.

This unfair distribution of work has been going on for months. In various counties local residents, clamoring for jobs, have been forced to stand idle while bus loads of workers from Greater Boston, the friends of politicians, have gobbled up all the work. Actually these imported workers have labored two hours a day less than local workers, since their time starts with their assembly in Boston and ends with the return trip.

Innumerable protests have been made against this practice, but all in vain.

These episodes, climaxed by the wholesale handing over of jobs in Chelsea, show that politics dominates entirely the giving out of these emergency jobs. Commissioner of Public Works Callahan frankly admitted yesterday that these jobs are the perquisites of politicians. That is a sad state of affairs.

Governor Curley must recognize that the indignation over this grossly unfair procedure will seriously affect public opinion and very adversely to the administration.

It is cruel, besides being unfair, to compel men, desperately in need of work, to appeal to some politician, who will undoubtedly exact promise of political support and in some cases, something more substantial.

All over the State there is a growing impression of resentment against political domination of this whole relief business. Unless this evil is corrected the resentment will show itself markedly in the 1936 elections.

The Governor is too shrewd a judge of public opinion to allow this shabby business to go on.

Cont. on next page

As for Chelsea, the remedy is in the hands of the voters of that city. Unless they are lost to all sense of fair play they will rebuke this attempt to buy the election.

Indeed, if by any chance, this crude attempt at bribery is successful the courts can surely intervene to protect the integrity of elections.

Concluded

POST
Boston, Mass.

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GRAND JURY TO GET JOB SALES CASE

**Man Held in Florida
Will Fight Being
Brought Here**

While Angelo Purpura of Lawrence remained in a Miami, Fla., jail as a fugitive from Boston with the announced intention of fighting extradition, police and District Attorney William J. Foley last night rushed preparations to present evidence against Purpura before the grand jury Tuesday, on charges of thefts while posing as nephew of a State official, in securing fake jobs for his victims.

STATE PROBE

L. O. Scarboro, chief of detectives, wired Boston police last night that Purpura would fight extradition, but that he had been held for 10 days awaiting Boston officers with warrants. A lower court warrant was in the mail yesterday on the way to Florida from Washington, where police here had previously sent it.

District Attorney Foley, when apprised of Purpura's arrest ordered Sergeant Patrick J. Flannery, in charge of the case, to have all his witnesses and evidence ready for the grand jury Tuesday.

An order, calling for appointment of five members of the House of Representatives as a special commission to investigate the alleged sale of State jobs by Purpura was filed with the clerk of the House by Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline yesterday. The order cannot be acted upon until the 1936 session of the Legislature convenes.

Means Business

"I mean business," said Mr. Bowker. "This order speaks for itself." The order reads:

"Whereas, it has been recently brought to public attention that the Boston police hold warrants for the arrest of one Angelo Purpura for allegedly 'selling' a State job outside the door of Governor Curley's office, and a motor vehicle inspector's job outside the Public Works Department's building on Nashua street, Boston; and
"Whereas, this first definite indication of a possible and grave situation in and about the State House and other public buildings and offices, calls for an investigation and action, now, therefore, be it

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Boston, Mass.

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300 POLITICAL JOBS SECURE

**Curley Will Not Oust Chelsea Men
Given Work by Rep. Melley---
Big Kicks From Towns**



CHELSEA BOYS WORK IN MIDDLETON

Given jobs by Representative William H. Melley, these lads worked on the Andover turnpike in Middleton yesterday.

In his Jamaicaaway home the Governor announced that he will not allow any move to oust the 300 political job holders sanctioned by Representative Melley. In the future, however, all jobs on State projects must be furnished through the State employment office.

"Ordered, That the House of Representatives hereby establishes a special commission of five members to be appointed by the Speaker to investigate said alleged 'sales' of State jobs and report the results of its investigations to the House of Representatives as soon as possible, with its recommendations as to what action, if any, should be taken. Said commission may hold hearings, shall be provided with quarters in the State House or elsewhere, may require by summons the attendance and testimony of witnesses, may administer oaths and may require the production of books and papers pertaining to the subject matter of its investigation."

Governor Curley yesterday issued directions to Police Commissioner McSweeney to make a complete investigation of the Purpura case and to check against any further efforts of persons along that line.

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This order of the Governor's, it was revealed, means that 200 additional jobs, which were to be given out by Representative Melley, are held in abeyance until the applications go through the State office.

While political storm clouds were breaking on Beacon Hill over the situation, the 300 workers seemed contented as they completed their first day's work.

The job holders from Chelsea were driven in buses to various sections of Essex county, where they were handed shovels, picks and rakes and put to work.

The largest group worked in Middleton and Danvers on the Andover pike, which runs from the Newburyport turnpike to Lawrence.

Laud Rep. Melley

The workers on the Andover pike were loud in their praise of Representative Melley. They announced that they needed the jobs and hoped that they wouldn't lose them, whether Representative Melley won or lost the Chelsea mayoralty election next Tuesday.

The majority working on the projects are young men. Several stated that "they put in the hardest day's work of their lives" yesterday.

Many of the workers stated that they were not used to pick and shovel work. When they got into their buses last night to be driven back to Chelsea they were nursing sprains and aches.

\$20 Weekly Pay

The men have been ordered to work five days a week, and eight hours a day. The laborers receive \$20 weekly.

Another group worked in Topsfield on sidewalks and streets and still another group was driven to Gloucester where they did similar work.

Last night officials of the towns where the workers started, were getting plenty of howls from their own citizens who are out of work.

Men in Topsfield, Gloucester, Middleton, Lawrence and other parts of Essex county, argued that they should be allowed a chance to work. The sending of men in buses from Chelsea to Essex county, is the main source of complaint.

Scores System

State Senator William B. McSweeney, recently elected, last night scored the awarding of jobs as being "positively horrendous."

"The whole thing is wrong. I can say this because I know. I came out of my house one morning after the election and two men were doing some kind of work. They were from Roxbury. Salena men would liked to have had those jobs.

"They tried to sell me out in the election by giving men work cards. I told them in Town House square, Salem, that they would lose their jobs after the election. I was right. They did. The only way to do this thing and do it right is to let the various welfare agencies decide on the workers.

Complaints in Reading

"It is purely a case of awarding jobs to the representatives and senators who have done the so-called right thing for the administration. The people are getting very sick, as a matter of fact they are close to being ill, from such treatment," he stated.

The town of Reading was another complaint spot yesterday after 100 men arrived from Woburn and started working on the State highway.

Officials of the town were called by telephone and visited by their citizens, but announced that they were unable to do anything. Reading Democrats announced that they would make a complaint to the Governor.

Mayor Criticises

Orville S. Poland a Boston lawyer, and a Reading Democratic leader, tele-

phoned to the State employment bureau in an effort to secure jobs for some citizens of his town, but without avail, he stated.

The crew, it is charged, was shipped to Reading from Woburn. These jobs, it is charged, were handed out by Edward Kenney, a candidate for Mayor of Woburn.

Mayor Mansfield, before leaving for Texas, took a slam at the policy in awarding the State jobs when he said, "It is trading upon the empty stomachs of the unemployed for political power. Certainly, if the projects on which these men are to be employed extend to other places, a fair share of the work should be given the unemployed at those districts," the Mayor said.

Orders Change

Despite the ordered change of policy in the awarding of jobs, those close to the situation last night declared that the moving of the headquarters to the State employment office doesn't mean much.

Those Senators, Councillors and Representatives who "went-through" for the administration during the last Legislature, will still be cared for and given preference, it was said.

Governor Curley, after reading the published reports about the awarding of the jobs for political gain in Chelsea, informed Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan and Assistant Secretary Frank L. Kane, head of the State employment office that their policy of allowing the jobs to go for political reasons was "all wrong." Then the Governor issued the orders that in the future all positions must clear from the established employment agencies throughout the State.

Voke Scores Melley

Edward J. Voke, Representative Melley's opponent in the Chelsea mayoralty campaign, scored him severely last night in campaign speeches.

Mr. Voke characterized the political job move as "a desperate move by Melley on the eve of his defeat."

He charged that two days before the last primary Representative Melley sent out 100 special delivery letters to men giving them jobs. Two days after the primary the men were summarily discharged, Voke charged.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD

Boston, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

Sees a Fight?

Commenting on the announcement of the candidacy of John W. Haigis of Greenfield for Governor yesterday, Governor Curley remarked that the former state treasurer's entrance into the contest would make it "embarrassing" for Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the House, whose hat is in the ring. "It looks as though someone outside the royal purple was going to contest," the Governor said.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD

Boston, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

CURLEY BACKS 4 OUSTED COPS IN JOB FIGHT

The reinstatement of four Metropolitan Police officers, who refused to do duty in Boston during the police strike, would not affect the chances of those topping the present civil service list, Gov. Curley assured a protest committee yesterday.

Two war veterans and two others on the present list protested the reinstatement of the discharged officers, fearing they would thereby be deprived of their opportunity for jobs.

The four officers seeking reinstatement are G. T. Carlson, of Chelsea; Leon R. Pierce, of Melrose; William F. Dwyer, of Cambridge and William P. Dempsey, of Boston. Their applications will first have to be approved by the civil service commission.

The four seeking jobs are Richard Riordan, of Roxbury, and William Welsh, of Medford, veterans; G. F. McCarthy, of Cambridge, and Francis Magaletta, of Dedham.

The latter four were represented before the Governor by Sen. Edward Carroll, of South Boston; Joel L. Miller, senior vice-commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Harold Redden, state adjutant of the American Legion.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD

Boston, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

MARINES TO FETE BUTLER, CURLEY

Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler and Gov. James M. Curley will share the spotlight Sunday night at a Hotel Lenox banquet in memory of the 160th anniversary of the founding of the United States Marine Corps.

Gen. Butler is due in Boston Sunday morning, and will be greeted at the Back Bay station by a detail from the Theodore Roosevelt Detachment, U. S. M. C.

RECORD

Boston, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

GOV. CURLEY HALTS JOB GIVING BY POLITICAL ASPIRANTS

ESSEX SOLONS RESENT BILL MELLEY COUP

There will be no more handing out of State Public Works jobs in political campaigns, Governor Curley decreed yesterday, as Essex County legislators protested lustily over the employment of 500 Chelsea men in Essex county, recruited by Rep. William H. Melley, candidate for mayor in Chelsea.

The men were registered at Melley's campaign headquarters Thursday night, assembled in Revere yesterday morning, and were transported to highway jobs in Topsfield, in Essex County, in buses.

The Governor notified Public Works Commr. William F. Callahan and Asst. Secretary Frank L. Kane, head of his employment office, that their procedure was "entirely wrong." Callahan had admitted he asked Melley and other legislators to send in job-seekers.

The Governor issued orders that hereafter all positions must clear from the established employment agencies.

The Governor said that his order did not necessarily mean that the men given work slips by Rep. Melley would not be employed. Those whose services can be utilized will be used, he stated.

GOVERNOR'S EDICT

"Employment agencies have been established in the various sections of the Commonwealth," Governor Curley stated. "I informed Mr. Callahan and Mr. Kane this morning that the jobs should clear through these established offices and not through candidates for political offices."

The Governor said that letters to candidates, presumably from either Callahan or Kane, authorizing them to employ men "will be discontinued."

Commr. Callahan denied that 1500 jobs were awarded to Chelsea voters. He said about 400 men had been ordered to work in Essex County clearing up gravel and sidewalk work before the winter sets in.

He insisted these workers were recruited from Lynn, Saugus and other towns in Essex County, as well as Chelsea.

MELLEY'S DEFENSE

Although pictures showing men swarming inside and outside of his office, being registered for jobs, were published yesterday, Rep. Melley insisted that he gave out no jobs. He said he was merely registering unemployed men for jobs to be made available "after Nov. 20." He is candidate for mayor of Chelsea's election, Tuesday.

The 500 men who reported at Revere and Georgia sts., Revere, yesterday morning, all had work slips. They were checked by two highway officials, Melvin Haley and Foreman William Stokes. Then they were taken to the job in Topsfield.

The invasion of so many Suffolk County workers was strongly resented by Essex County legislators, who have been besieged for jobs on the projects to be carried on in their district.

THE STANDARD

Boston, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

Workman Seeks Compensation For Life on Governor's Advice

On the advice of Governor James M. Curley, a Massachusetts workman will seek compensation for life for the loss of both hands, under the new law providing life compensation for totally disabled victims of industrial accidents. Joseph Nunes, 40, of Salem, sought the governor's advice this week and will file an application asking the industrial accident board for a ruling on his case.

TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

Curley Bodyguard Returns to Regular Duty Next Week

Sergeant Arthur T. O'Leary of Winchester, who has served as Governor Curley's personal bodyguard since the Governor assumed office last January, will return to regular duty in the State Police patrol next week at his own request, according to an announcement at State Police headquarters today.

O'Leary will be attached to Troop D, Bridgewater, and probably will be assigned to duty at Marthas Vineyard. As the Governor's bodyguard O'Leary had the special rating of sergeant, but on the special rating of sergeant, but on resuming active duty he will revert to his old rank of corporal. His successor as bodyguard of the Governor has not yet been appointed.

TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

Realty, Bank, Business Men to Ask Tax Cut

Massachusetts Exchange Invites Leaders to Confer on Plan

Conference Will Be Held Tuesday

Governor, Legislators, Mayors, Selectmen to Hear Action

In order to obtain a State-wide composite viewpoint on how to reduce taxes and establish a sound plan of taxation in this Commonwealth, the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange has invited a group of leaders to its directors' meeting. It will be held next Tuesday at the Myles Standish Hotel and the following-named leaders of commerce, industry, banking and real estate to discuss tax problems:

J. Sidney Stone, chairman committee on taxation and expenditures, Boston Chamber of Commerce; H. C. Loeffler, secretary Boston Municipal Research Bureau; Carl P. Dennett, chairman executive committee, National Economy League; Judge J. Ward Healey of Leominster, executive committee, Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League; Philip A. Damon of Pittsfield, Bank League; Massachusetts Co-operative Bank vices president, Massachusetts Association; William H. Foster Queen, president Middlesex Apartment Owners Association; William H. Dyer, president Apartment House Owners Association; Roy Williams, manager Associated Industries of Massachusetts; Winthrop L. Carter, president New England Council; Reginald W. Bird, president Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations; Rutherford C. Smith, president Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts; and Ernest P. Bennett, president Worcester Chamber of Commerce.

The Massachusetts Exchange is advocating a State-wide plan to adjust taxation to a sound economic basis. The report of the conclusions reached will, it is claimed, be the first combined effort of a great cross-section of business in Massachusetts to put forth a platform for taxation which should be the solution of tax crises and will be of value to the authorities in revising taxation in this State.

The meeting will be private, but the conclusions will be published and copies will be sent to all mayors and selectmen in the Commonwealth, members of the Legislature, the governor and State House officials and the Special Commission for Tax Revision.

TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

State to Watch Reaction of Job Giving on Votes

Chelsea and Woburn to Hold
Mayoral Elections Next
Tuesday

By William F. Furbush

Chelsea and Woburn will elect mayors next Tuesday with the eyes of the State focused on the outcome for a study of any influence resulting from the expose disclosing that hundreds of voters have been placed at work, by candidates or their supporters, on projects under the supervision of the State Department of Public Works.

Except for the passing out of the jobs, indications had been that Edward J. Voke would win the mayoralty by a reasonable margin, over Representative William H. Melley in Chelsea, and that Mayor Edward W. Kenney's re-election over his Republican opponent, Sherwood H. Van Tassel was reasonably assured.

The test now, as political observers reason, is whether the electorate will become so generally aroused against the job-giving campaign gesture and its possible influence on the balloting by the recipients as to turn against the principles in the secrecy of the ballot box.

In such a development Melley would appear to be slated for severe defeat, there being great question whether the four hundred or five hundred voters he has succeeded in placing on Essex county projects outside his own city will be a sufficient nucleus around which to build up a vote large enough to defeat Voke.

Melley, self-styled candidate of Governor James M. Curley, though the latter's office, after other city elections which did not turn out favorably for candidates who claimed the governor's support, has declared that Melley's election fortunes will be his own only, has been considered trailing Voke since the primaries.

In the preliminary election Melley and Voke were the only candidates for the two qualifying nominations. Voke's supporters, including Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley, bitter Curley antagonist, have contended that the Voke primary vote of 8385 against Melley's 4371 assured the former of success next Tuesday, a conclusion apparently warranted on the basis of the fact that the man who leads in the primary usually leads in the election.

Melley, however, has waged a desperate election campaign and the public is watching the outcome, to determine the effect of election job-passing or job-promising on voters generally.

Distribution of public works jobs in the Woburn area has not been on such a large scale as that disclosed in Chelsea, but the fact that such action has been reported in a minor degree in the interest of Mayor Kenney has entered into the campaign as a last-minute development.

Mayor Kenney, a Curley sympathizer, although the governor's policies have not been made an issue in Woburn, won the Democratic nomination over former Mayor Thomas H. Duffy in a battle so

phoned to the State employment bureau
to secure jobs for some

acrimonious that Duffy filed nomination papers to run as an independent only to withdraw them on pleas for party unity.

It is problematical, according to Woburn observers, how greatly the Duffy defection has been healed and with the job-passing furore developing, the Van Tassel camp has renewed, though probably remote, chances of victory in a city strongly Democratic.

Observers who predict unfavorable reaction to job-placing to win votes point to the results in the special senatorial election in the Second Essex District on Oct. 15. In that campaign, the victor, Senator William H. McSweeney of Salem charged that men closely identified with the Beacon Hill administration were giving or promising jobs for support of his Democratic opponent and that the jobs would vanish after election. He now observes that the jobs have vanished in reality and that resentment of the electorate against what was termed strong-arm tactics contributed to his smashing victory.

The outcome of the mayoralty elections in Worcester and Waltham where Republicans prevailed is cited as a warning that the public does not look favorably upon the mixing of relief jobs paid for by the people's own money with the fortunes of candidates for public office.

TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

Industrial Credit Union to Celebrate Banquet on Nov. 19 to Record 25 Years of Service by Organization

The Industrial Credit Union will celebrate twenty-five years of service on Tuesday evening, Nov. 19, with a banquet and entertainment at the Boston Consolidated Gas Company's auditorium, 100 Arlington street.

Miss Mary H. Tolman heads the committee on arrangements.

Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield, the State Board of Bank Incorporation, William B. Jensen, director of the Credit Union Division in the banking department, and the Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey leagues, have been invited.

The Women's Educational and Industrial Union for ten years previous to 1908 carried on a warfare with the loan companies in an attempt to regulate them. In 1908 the union was given an opportunity to examine the records of many thousands of loans, and in the spring of 1910 a group of pioneer women of the union obtained a charter for the Industrial Credit Union. The union began business with twelve members and \$43.25. Today it has 1222 members and assets of more than \$82,000.

The union is today the oldest community credit union in the United States and the second oldest credit union operating under the credit union law. Its purpose is to help people save and assist those in need of financial help, whose credit may not be established at other and larger institutions.

During its twenty-five years the Industrial Credit Union has loaned \$1,480,695 to its members to finance their homes, to educate their children, to purchase necessities and to re-adjust outstanding obligations.

The officers today are Eva Whiting White, president; Marion L. Godfrey, vice president; Alice C. Gleason, clerk; Joseph Campana, treasurer, and Margaret E. Martell, assistant treasurer.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

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TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

EXPLAINING THE SOMERVILLE ELECTION

To the Editor of the Transcript:

The most obvious interpretation of yesterday's election in Somerville leads to the conclusion that it was a so-called Republican victory. I suppose this is technically true because the winner, Leslie E. Knox, is a Republican.

However, I challenge this surface assumption. The victory belongs to the voters of Somerville who forgot that they were either Republicans or Democrats and who united in the common purpose of driving out of office a professional politician who, in the opinion of the majority of the electorate, was unfit to hold office.

It must be remembered that Somerville is now a Democratic city in the sense that registered Democrats outnumber registered Republicans by several thousands. The non-partisan form of local government in the city gave many Democrats the opportunity not only to vote for but also to work for the candidacy of Mr. Knox. These voters made the most of their opportunity as the result indicates.

Possibly there is a deeper significance in this contest beyond the mere use of the conventional party labels. In my opinion the labels will persist but the character of the two parties has changed. To the Republican standard are coming the militant citizens of both parties who are determined that racketeering in politics must stop, while the Democratic banner still attracts the "boys" who know how the game is played.

In other words, I believe that the people of this country are realigning themselves according to their belief in common sense or in radicalism. This was the situation in Somerville. Party lines were a factor to be sure, but plenty of voters deserted both camps. If the victory must be labeled it should be called a "democratic" victory in the original sense of the word. For there was no

political machine and there was no money behind the victor's campaign.

I think that all gentlemen who believe that they are political wiseacres should look carefully into this Somerville situation. I hear that, while the ultimate objective is one James Farley, there is also another James in Massachusetts besides James E. Hagan that the aroused electorate of Somerville do not intend to pass by.

ALLEN M. RIDEOUT

Somerville, Nov. 6.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

Marine Anniversary Observance Sought

Governor Curley issued a statement today calling on the people of Massachusetts to take part in the observance of the 160th anniversary of the United States Marine Corps, which will be celebrated tomorrow.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

HOUSE PROJECT WORK IS BEGUN

Work began today on the \$6,000,000 to \$7,000,000 government housing project to be known as "Old Harbor Village" in South Boston where 1050 families will be provided for when it is completed. Contracts have been awarded to C. J. Maney, Inc., and the New England Foundation Co., Inc., for the work. Harold L. Ickes, national housing administrator announced today.

Ground was officially broken by Gov. Curley this noon.

It will take several weeks to clear the area or the foundations and the buildings on Old Harbor street opposite Columbia Park and overlooking the shore front in the Peninsula district.

It is a government low-rent project, apartments to be let on an average basis of \$5 to \$7 per room a month.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

Open (School) House Week

November eleventh to the seventeenth, as the Governor's proclamation states, is American Education Week.

Nor is this just another one of those things. It is the one time in the year when the nation as a whole, and more particularly the adults, find the spotlight turned on the American school where future citizens are being educated.

This all important work may be, and should be, inspected by parents and others to the end that worthwhile improvements and adjustments might be accomplished.

Education does not stand still. That it might progress logically is one of the aims of American Education week. To know what is required, adults should be familiar with the schools.

Educational institutions are holding open house during the week. Drop in and get acquainted.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE DINNER

Gov. Curley and Gen. Smedley Butler will be chief speakers at a dinner tomorrow night at the Hotel Lenox commemorating the 160th anniversary of the U. S. marine corps. The dinner is sponsored by the Massachusetts state department of the National Marine Corps League.

The anniversary program is under the direction of Roy S. Keene, state commandant of the Marine Corps League, who will be toastmaster. A third speaker will be Joseph Scott, a hero of the Spanish-American war.

During the dinner, a 50-piece band will broadcast a program of Sousa compositions dedicated to the marine corps.

Gen. Butler will arrive at Back Bay station at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morning and will be escorted to his hotel by a special detachment of marines.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

CURLEY'S GUARD ASKS OLD JOB

Special officer Sergt. Artur T. O'Leary, bodyguard to Gov. Curley since the Governor took office last January, will return to active state police duty next week upon his own request, it was announced at state police headquarters this afternoon.

O'Leary will be assigned to troop D, Bridgewater, and probably will take up his new duties at Marthas Vineyard. When a state police officer is assigned to duty with a Governor he is given a special temporary rating, namely, special officer sergeant, but upon resuming active duty he returns to his regular rating. In O'Leary's case the rating is that of corporal.

TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

WOMEN PROBE BIG JOB DEAL

Seek Explanation of Chelsea Action on Eve of Election

An investigation of the distribution of jobs on state projects to voters, just prior to election, will be made by the League of Women Voters, it was learned today.

BALKED EVERYWHERE

Mrs. Richard H. Field, president of the Massachusetts league, and Mrs. Edward K. Nash, chairman of the league's committee on civil service and great niece of the late President Taft, both of Weston, beginning the work of investigation today, waited approximately one hour in the outer office of William F. Callahan, state commissioner of public works. They were then told by the commissioner's secretary that pressure of business prevented his seeing them until next Friday morning.

The two women had gone to the commissioner's office to inquire into the awarding of jobs in Essex county to Chelsea men.

Unable to see Callahan, they attempted to see Frank Kane, head of the Governor's employment office, also at Nassau street, but he was not at the building. Previously they had learned that Arthur G. Rotch, state ERA-WPA director, whom they had planned to visit, was ill.

The two league representatives, however, will visit Rotch on Monday and attempt to see Kane. They plan to confer with Callahan at the time he designated, next Friday.

BASIS OF INQUIRY

The investigation is the result of the alleged placing at work by Representative William H. Melley, candidate for mayor of Chelsea, of several hundred men on state projects, just before the Chelsea election, to be held next Tuesday.

Despite the statement of Gov. Curley, frowning on the practice of politicians seeking jobs for their constituents, a large number of office holders were present today at the office of both Commissioner Callahan and Kane.

Mrs. Field, acting as spokesman for the two representatives of the League of Women Voters, referred to the organization as non-partisan and issued the following statement:

"The Massachusetts League of Women Voters sincerely feels that this Chelsea situation is a perfect example of the need for civil service reform. In co-operation with more than 30 other leagues throughout the country, we are interested in better government and better governmental personnel.

"In this state we are much concerned with the MSES (Massachusetts State Employment Service). We have not a specific complaint, rather we wish to ask Commissioner Callahan and Mr. Kane just how and

why these men could be placed at work in such fashion.

"Our league is at present engaged in fostering a program intended to acquaint the public with the abuses of existing civil service requirement. And we are acting as a non-partisan organization."

The League of Women Voters, it was learned, seldom takes direct action of public matters, but it does make a study of civic questions and problems and then issues a non-partisan report on the matter. It is expected that, following the investigation of the Chelsea situation, a report will be made by the league, which is a non-partisan organization.

AMPLE TIME TO VOTE

Meantime the men placed at work from Chelsea did not report today, this being Saturday, nor will they report on Monday, the holiday. They will resume work, it was learned, on Tuesday, which is election day in Chelsea.

The men, however, end their work regularly at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. They will be able, therefore, to be at their homes by about 5

o'clock, allowing them three hours to vote, as the polls do not close until 8 o'clock at night.

The men, yesterday, met in Revere and were brought to their work in trucks and later returned to Revere when the day's labor was ended.

WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch denied today that federal funds are being expended to pay the Chelsea workers. "No one could be employed in that manner by us," he declared. Speaking from his home at Lakeville, where he is resting from overwork, Administrator Rotch said:

"These men are employed on the state end of the WPA program. The state is doing part of this sidewalk construction work and the federal government the rest. We do the rough grading; the state does the finishing work.

TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

WAR VETERANS WILL MARCH 25,000 STRONG

Gov. Curley to Review 10,000 Paraders in Waltham

Seventeen years ago, Monday, the command "Cease firing!" sounded along the far-flung battle fronts in Europe and the signing of the armistice in Marshal Foch's private car at Senlis brought the world war to a close.

In commemoration of that historic event, the state and city, together with the whole United States and all the allied nations taking part in the great conflict, keep the anniversary as a general holiday with appropriate observances.

THREE PARADES

Three military parades will feature the Greater Boston celebration of Armistice day on Sunday and Monday. On Sunday numerous religious and patriotic services will be held and several peace demonstrations. On Monday a number of sporting events are scheduled, the football games being mostly between school teams.

The parade tomorrow will be under the auspices of the Lt. Norman Prince post, A. L., and the Massachusetts department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will participate.

Frederick T. Openshaw of Fall River, department commander V. F. W., will be chief marshal, and Anthony J. Rock, commander of Lt. Norman Prince post, chief of staff.

The march will begin at 2 P. M. from Arlington and Beacon streets, the route being over Arlington, Boylston, Tremont, Winter, Washington, Water, Congress, Devonshire, Brattle, Tremont, Park and Beacon streets, disbanding at the Parkman bandstand on the Common, where commemorative exercises will be held.

A halt will be made at the square named for Lt. Prince below the Old State House where the post will pay votive rites to its namesake.

On Monday the American Legion will sponsor two parades. In accordance with custom the official parade of the state department of the legion will take place in Waltham, home city of the department commander, John H. Walsh.

It is announced that Gov. James M. Curley will be with Commander Walsh in the reviewing stand. Ten thousand marchers are expected to be in line.

The city of Boston parade, with 25,000 participating and sponsored by the Suffolk county council of the legion, will march over the his-

Cont on next page

loric downtown route in Boston and will be witnessed by a crowd which bids fair to be of record size.

V. F. W. TO PARTICIPATE

Veterans of all wars and many national guard bodies as well as patriotic and civic organizations will march. A division of the Massachusetts department, V. F. W., has accepted an invitation to take part in this event and will be given a preferred position in the line.

Included also will be the auxiliaries of both the major veterans' organizations as well as the Sons of the American Legion and the Sons of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Adjt.-Gen. William I. Rose will be chief marshal and Lt.-Col. Wallace A. Choquette of the national guard will be his chief of staff. John H. Walsh, Frederick T. Openshaw and Arthur T. Squires, department commanders of the American Legion, the V. F. W. and the United Spanish War Veterans, respectively, will be marshals of the divisions to which their organizations are assigned.

The parade forms within the area bounded by Arlington street, Commonwealth and Massachusetts avenues, and Boylston street. The head of the column will begin the march at 2 P. M. from Commonwealth avenue and Hereford street.

REVIEW BY MAYOR

Mayor Mansfield, city officials and guests will review the marching body from an official stand in front of City Hall. The Governor and party, including state officials and other dignitaries, will review it from a stand at the foot of the State House steps.

The route from the starting point is down Commonwealth avenue, thence via Arlington, Boylston and Tremont streets, Temple place, Washington, School, Beacon and Arlington streets to Commonwealth avenue and the dismissal point at Dartmouth street.

It is expected that 316 legion posts including 100 drum corps from all parts of the state will be in line.

ARMISTICE BALL

One of the most noteworthy social events announced for Monday night is the annual armistice ball of Old Dorchester post, No. 65, Inc., A. L., which will be held at the Hotel Bradford. Soldiers, sailors and marines, all arms, are bidden to attend.

The Old Dorchester post drum corps is one of the finest in the American Legion and has won the state championships in class B for 1934 and 1935, and seems slated to repeat indefinitely. Its reputation transcends all mere local limits.

The corps will give one of its famous exhibitions at the ball. A large attendance is expected and the ball will be one of the outstanding affairs of the celebration.

George F. Evans is commander of the post, Ernest C. Blackwell is adjutant and Walter Marcus treasurer. They are co-operating with an active committee to make the ball a success.

At 11 A. M. Monday, the "Armistice hour," the Boston chapter, Military Order of the World War, Capt. Oscar C. Bohlin, commander, will conduct exercises at the Parkman bandstand.

SERVICES ON SUNDAY

Religious services on Sunday, under the auspices of many local

posts and individual commemorative programs during the two days, concluding with dances, entertainments, banquets and, in some cases, in-

stall officers Sunday night at its quarters, 188 Hanover street. After midnight there will be dancing.

Yankee Division post and Needham post, A. L., will unite in a memorial service in Tremont Temple, Sunday evening. The pastor, the Rev. C. Gordon Brownville, himself a veteran, will preach.

Members of Bunker Hill post, A. L., will attend a memorial high mass Monday at St. Mary's Church, Charlestown. The Rev. Frederick W. Allchin, the pastor, who served as a chaplain in the world war, will be the celebrant.

SERVICE IN MILTON

Milton post 114, American Legion, will hold an Armistice service Sunday at 7 P. M., at the First Baptist Church, East Milton, with the Rev. Arthur DeWitt Paul as preacher.

The Bell Telephone post, A. L., will have its annual banquet Sunday night at the Hotel Bradford.

Senator William H. McSweeney will make the Armistice day address at the Beverly Farms Baptist Church Sunday night before an audience of legionnaires and sons.

George R. Driscoll, commander of the Metropolitan Firemen's post, A. L., has invited all members of the Boston fire department who are off duty Armistice day, to participate in the Armistice day parade with his post.

North End post of the American Legion will hold its installation Armistice day night at the Michaelangelo school, North end.

BANQUET IN MEDFORD

Medford post of the legion will celebrate Armistice day with its 16th annual banquet and victory ball Monday night at the Pitman Academy, High street, Medford. Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton, a legionnaire, will be the principal speaker.

Suffolk County council, V. F. W., will broadcast the world war drama, "Echoes of the World War," from 9 to 10 P. M., Monday.

Representative Richard B. Wigglesworth will be the chief speaker at the installation ceremony of the George F. Bryan post, V. F. W., of Quincy, at 8 P. M., Monday night.

Dept. Comdr. Edward J. Walsh and officers of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War will be the hosts at the annual military and charity ball of their organization, Monday night at the roof ballroom of the Parker House.

M. J. O'Connell post, A. L., will hold its annual Armistice Night ball at Elliot Hall, Jamaica Plain. Tableaux, bridge and an exhibition drill by the drill team of the Sons of the Legion are on the program.

The annual Armistice Day ball of James J. Mansfield post, A. L., of Concord, will be held Monday evening, in the Concord state armory. At 11 o'clock a brief memorial service for the departed comrades will be held.

Stanley Hill post, A. L., of Lexington, will hold its first annual Armistice Day banquet in the Cary Memorial Hall, Lexington Centre, instead of the usual ball. The Rev. Crawford O. Smith, pastor of the Lexington First Baptist church, will be the speaker. The post will attend a special Armistice Day service in the First Baptist church on Sunday morning.

BALL IN ARLINGTON

Arlington post, A. L., holds its annual Armistice Day ball in the Robbins Memorial town hall, Arlington Centre, Monday evening.

Dr. William E. R. Basch, commander of the Lt. A. Vernon Macaulay post, will conduct the memorial service for hero members of the medical profession at the Armistice Night ball, to be held at the Copley-Plaza by the Boston Evening Clinic and Hospital Auxiliary.

concluded

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

NOV 9 1935

\$7,000,000 PROJECT UNDER WAY



The \$7,000,000 South Boston housing project finally gets under way. Above: A large crane is shown unloading heavy pilings from truck. Site of project is opposite Columbus Park, bordering on Old Colony avenue.

cont on next page

VIEW HOUSE PROJECT SITE



Joseph Maney (left), contractor, and Andrew H. Peterson, project manager of the housing division of the PWA, at the site of the \$7,000,000 South Boston low-rent housing project today.

HOUSE PROJECT WORK IS BEGUN

Curley Breaks Ground for \$7,000,000 South Boston Job

Work began today on the \$6,000,000 to \$7,000,000 government housing project to be known as "Old Harbor Village" in South Boston where 1050 families will be provided for when it is completed. Contracts have been awarded to C. J. Maney, Inc., and the New England Foundation Co., Inc., for the work, Harold L. Ickes, national housing administrator announced today.

Ground was officially broken by Gov. Curley this noon.

It will take several weeks to clear the area or the foundations and the buildings on Old Harbor street opposite Columbia Park and overlooking the shore front in the Peninsula district.

It is a government low-rent project, apartments to be let on an average basis of \$5 to \$7 per room a month.

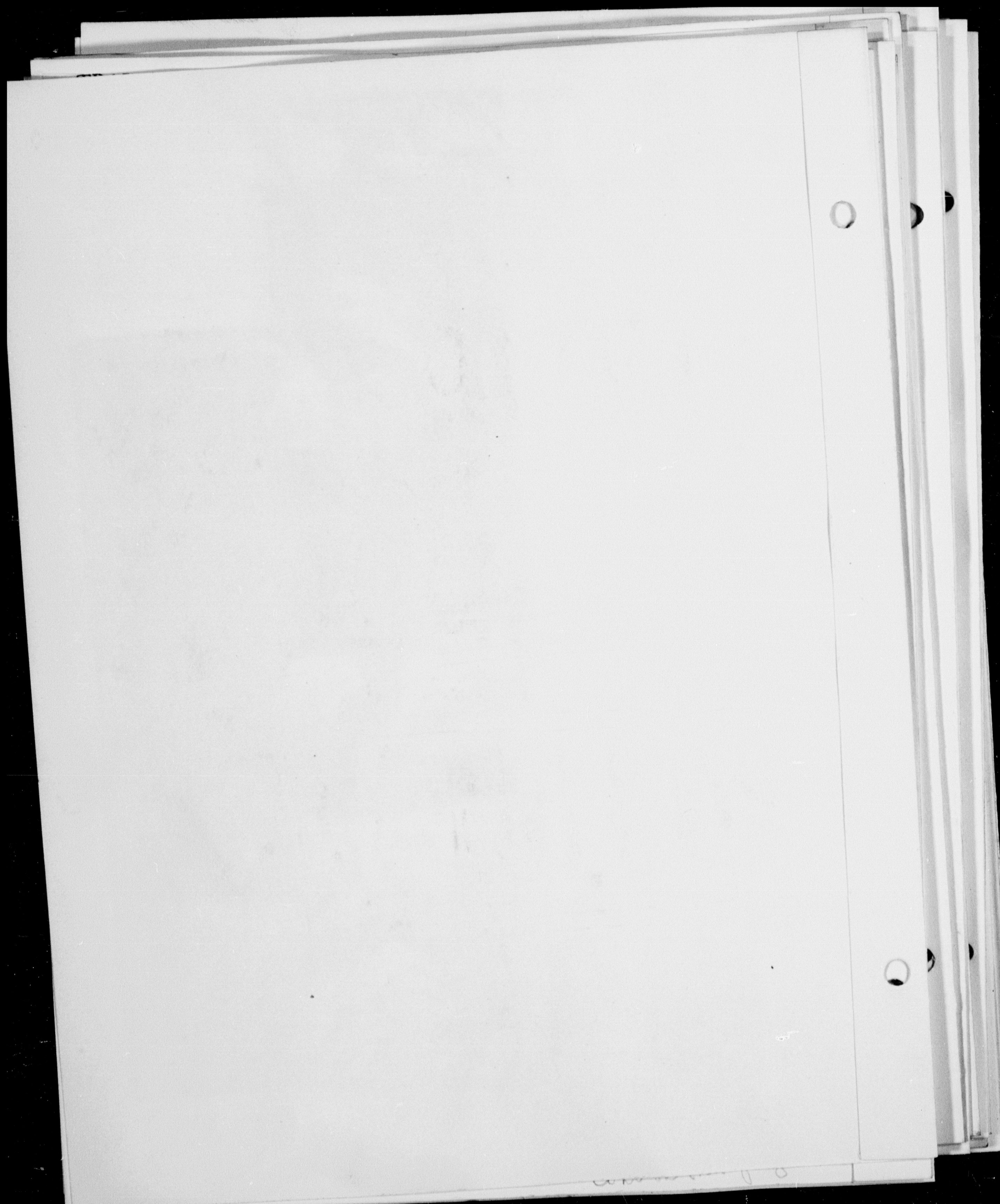
The Governor characterized the spot as a beautiful one and declared: "I fail to see how anyone, whether a person or a group of persons, can object to such a project."

The Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange has asked President Roosevelt to stop the work.

Gov. Curley arrived at noon and, after being greeted by Mr. Maney, mounted the huge steam shovel, and demonstrated his ability as an engineer and "steersman" by operating the shovel so that the first shovelful of dirt was lifted and dumped into a waiting truck.

Contractor Maney showed how 40 per cent. of the area for the building would be left for better light and air space for the dwellers.

Concluded



PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Bridgeport, Conn.

NOV 10 1935

/ Son of Governor Stars



One of the star guards of the Georgetown university team is Leo Curley, son of Gov. James Curley of Massachusetts. He is pictured in action.

Armistice Day

Monday, Nov. 11, 1935

*At sunrise, when the first light lay
On grass and tree and road like foam,
I saw the ghost of many men
Like strangers coming home.
I saw them in the haunted sky,
In planes whose wings were stripped
and bare;
I saw them riding weary mounts,
I saw them everywhere.
Some were welcomed into hearts
Whose hearths of love were wreathed
and green;
Some went strange ways none other
knew
In forests shadow-green.
And some had not a comrade here
Save wood and hill and plain and sea,
Yet these received them gladly, from
The spaces of eternity.
Then, as the sunset shadows wrote
The end of day across the world,
That company was gathered back,
The floating banners furled.
And with them went our yesterdays,
The bitter need, the words unsaid:
Back to the rim beyond the night,
One with the unforgotten dead.*

—ELEANOR ALLETTA CHAFFEE,
in *The Rotarian*.

PRIMARIES—The Haverhill primary election Tuesday promises few changes in the official list, if the general talk heard on the street is anything to go by. In the qualifying quartette the names of ex-Representative Stacy and Alderman Costello are most frequently heard. Guesses on who the other two will be are as plentiful as bluejays in the woods.

For members of the school committee it is easy to predict the re-nomination of Miss Stevens and Lawrence Ewing. Haverhill never had a better school board than it has today. With all due respect for those who aspire to replace these two, I maintain that there is no good reason why the city should be deprived of the splendid, intelligent and useful service of either of these experienced public servants.

L. — R. — H.

If the Haverhill License board act on the knowledge it must possess of the qualifications of some of the applicants for renewal of their license there will be changes in the list of licensees. Failure to act on cases of known unfitness will surely react unfavorably for the "liquor interests" in the 1936 election.

L. — R. — H.

FEEL HUNGRY?—The "average American" did without 20 pounds of food each depression year. During 1925-29 he ate 1474 pounds of various foods each year, but in 1930-33 he consumed 1454, states Consumer Guide, published by AAA. This doesn't look like much of a deprivation, but unfortunately for some, it represents

an "average,"—too many getting less than a healthy body demands. However, as the Boston News Bureau points out:

Some of us pulled our belts tighter during the depression years—but not very many or very much. That inference is clear from AAA studies showing the average American during those years reduced his annual food consumption only from 1474 to 1454 pounds. And that meant only a 1.35% decrease.

The distribution of that decrease can't be ascertained, though it would seem a plausible guess that, apart from food or diet fashions, the housewife did some selecting to accord with the family pocketbook. Neither can it be assumed that the rich ate a little more while the poor ate a bit less, to account for that trifling change—which feminine "reducing" might alone account for, although there are some tales of child malnutrition. Against this might be matched the scientific reports of a good status of public health; doubtless many had been overeating. We didn't have to meet the food rigors Italy is now facing. All told, the farmer and the stockraiser didn't have much complaint on a per-capita consumption basis. They may have lost much more in export markets.

L. — R. — H.

A Treasury Department statement last week revealed that the government had begun to spend its third \$1,000,000,000 in the current year. Around here we are wondering where all the money is going—not to Massachusetts, anyway.

L. — R. — H.

All theatres of the state will be warned at once to stop over-crowding in aisles and lobbies says the State Department of Public Safety. The department fears a disaster because of the conditions existing in some theatres. No danger here, we guess.

L. — R. — H.

MONOPOLIES—Significant Eastern support for Senator Borah's proposal that the Republican party fight the next campaign on the anti-monopoly issue developed when Senator Davis, Rep., Penna., joined the Borah ranks. Davis said he would push for adoption at the next Republican national convention of a plank condemning monopolies along the line of the Idahoan's proposal. The Borah suggestion, made in a recent letter to Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., was side-tracked by Roosevelt.

"I think the monopoly issue will be one of the most important next to government economies," said Davis. "The little man is rapidly being pushed out by the present Administration's so-called New Deal. In fact the New Deal has established the greatest government monopoly system of all time."

L. — R. — H.

TOO TRUE—The essential thing about Huey Long was that he served as a spearhead in a dangerous drive toward actual fascism. That menace was not scotched by a bullet.—Westbrook Pegler, New York World-Telegram.

L. — R. — H.

CONGRATULATIONS—To Publisher Harris M. Dolbeare and his "right bower," Gardner E. Campbell, on the evidences of deserved success and hard-earned prosperity in their new and up-to-the-minute newspaper and printing plant in Wakefield, officially dedicated last Monday in the presence of the Massachusetts Press Association, machinery and supply salesmen and leaders in the business and civic life of this splendid community.

The Wakefield Item, one of the smaller but none-the-less progressive and worth-while dailies in Massachu-

setts, with its commercial printing department, now occupies in its own building one of the finest and best-equipped printing plants in the East. It is a splendid monument to the brains, energy and enterprise of the men who own and conduct it. May their expansion and progress continue unabated through the years to come.

L. — R. — H.

Oneness of purpose and vigor of resolve are essential to right conduct.—Downes.

L. — R. — H.

NEW DRY WAVE?—Drew Pearson, in the copyrighted "Washington Merry-go-round," points out the necessity of exercising extreme caution and wisdom on the part of liquor interests, if they would check another decided trend toward national prohibition. Pearson says:

The specter of new prohibition sentiment was dangled before the startled eyes of a group of liquor moguls recently by Judge Franklin Chase Hoyt, new head of the Federal Alcohol Administration.

The threat was made at an unrecorded conference of directors of the Distilled Spirits Institute, who were brought to Hoyt's office by Dr. James M. Doran, one-time prohibition director, now active head of the institute.

Purpose of the meeting was to get acquainted. But if the liquor potentates expected sociable persiflage they got a shock. The quiet-mannered, scholarly Hoyt was cordial and polite, but minced no words.

"Gentlemen," he said, "you and I know there has been a great deal of straying from code standards. The liquor industry, I am sure, realizes that continued misdeeds would be a challenge to the very large dry sentiment in this country."

"The future of your business is in your own hands. I need not tell you that there is a great deal of dry sentiment. Abuse public sensibilities and you are headed for trouble."

"It is entirely up to you whether the country stays wet or goes dry again."

L. — R. — H.

There are many competent tacticians but the able strategist is rare; this is as true in research as in war.—James Bryant Conant, president, Harvard University.

L. — R. — H.

TROUBLES—Efforts of shoe manufacturers in every "shoe town" in this part of the country to get out from under the thumb of the radical-controlled unions ought to cause our shoe workers to do some deep thinking,—but they don't, apparently. The situation in Athol, Mass., is typical.

Last week the Athol Chamber of Commerce voted to appoint a committee of five to co-operate with the Ansin Shoe Co. in an endeavor to retain that industry in that town. Sidney Ansin, treasurer, told the chamber that it seems impossible for the company to do business there on account of trouble with the Shoe Workers' Protective Union. Because of the uncertainties thus created, he said, the company has less business now than at any time in the depression. The company has 800 employees. Its loss would be a severe blow to the town.

L. — R. — H.

THE PAY-OFF—One of the first statements made by Governor Curley on his arrival in Boston, after his month's vacation trip to Honolulu, was that he would appoint Executive Councillor, Joshua Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, Republican, to the vacancy on the Superior Court bench created by the death of Judge Frederick J. Macleod of Brooklyn. To succeed Baker in the Council the Governor said he would appoint Morton Henry Burdick of West Springfield, Demo-

Continued

Concluded
crat, to the 8th district post in the Council, and that he would nominate Representative Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark, Republican, as Commissioner of Conservation to succeed Samuel A. York, whose term is soon to expire.

Thus the Governor continues his plan of paying off his debts to Republicans who supported his Mussolini ambitions this year, at the same time strengthening his spurious claims to lofty ideals of government through non-partisan appointments.

Since Baker and Dean have given the Governor active support during the past year, their appointments come as no surprise. Burdick was defeated by Baker in the last council election by less than 1000 votes. The nomination of Baker was sent to the council Wednesday.

Although he refused to say so, definitely, the Governor also hinted that he will probably run for re-election next year. He expressed confidence in another Democratic landslide and saw President Roosevelt as strong as he was three years ago.

Governor Curley is touted as a "clever politician." Whether or not his unscrupulous buying up of control of the Executive Council and his (so far abortive) attempts to bring the Senate and House of Representatives under his thumb will gain him more than temporary power is problematical. It is my opinion that by November, 1936, he will have lost support in both the Democratic and Republican ranks and that he will be defeated, whether he runs again for Governor or tries his hand at the United States Senatorship.

Paste that in your hat, if you wish.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

News

Lawrence, Mass.

NOV 10 1935

Electric Rates In Mass. May Be Much Lower

BOSTON, Nov. 9.—Electric power rates in Massachusetts could be reduced 25 per cent without hardship to public utility companies, Governor Curley declared in an address at the State House before a special legislative commission created to study the sliding scale system.

Besides the members of the commission, of which Professor John A. Murray of Boston University is chairman, the conference was attended by many public utility executives and other interested in the question.

The governor expressed the opinion that the power companies were "amenable to reason" and would co-operate with the State authorities in an effort to reduce their charges.

Recalling the action of the electric companies in reducing their rates by an aggregate of \$2,000,000 early this year after the governor had threatened to bring about a reduction by legislative action, the chief executive declared that this cut "by no means represents the full possibility of further lowering cost to the consumers."

Governor Curley criticized the State Department of Public Utilities for the manner in which it has supervised lighting rates. He declared that the department's procedure had given the impression to the public that the members of the commission were interested only in the power companies and had no regard for consumers.

He also asserted that utility companies had spent large sums to influence legislation, and contended that the adoption of a sliding scale system would be a potent instrument for further reductions in the cost to the public.

The principal speaker was Riley E. Elgin, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of the District of Columbia, who explained the "Washington plan" of rates.

He said that unless simplification of regulation could be achieved, the public would continue to pay excess rates because the courts on one hand ruled that companies could not establish rates lower than would provide a fair return on the value of the properties used in the public service and that on the other hand consumers could not recapture excess earnings.

A strict following of the orthodox manner of fixing rates was cumbersome, he said, and resulted in long delays between readjustments. In the meantime utilities were able in many instances to retain earnings greatly in excess of those which would be reasonable, he maintained.

"The cash money outflow of the city in such a city as Boston ordinarily aggregates for utility services a sum far greater than for taxes," he said. "Therefore the machinery of regulation of utilities should be studied well. An under-staffed and poorly equipped regulatory body is no more likely to furnish the service required of it than a utility similarly situated is to furnish good service at reasonable rates."

The sliding scale plan was put into effect in Washington in 1924. At that time consumers were paying ten cents a kilowatt hour for electricity, the commissioner reported, while today the rate is 3.9 cents.

The number of kilowatt hours sold in 1924 was 146,700,000, as compared with 548,100,000 in 1934. The total amount of savings reflected in the rate reductions to the public during this period aggregated \$8,500,000, the surplus of the company increased \$21,500,000 and the investment has more than doubled.

The commissioner pointed out that the use of electricity was "still in its infancy" and there appeared to be ample opportunity to increase the present output through the use of modern electrical appliances.

"The so-called sliding scale method of adjusting rates is the outcome of a desire on the part of both public and private interests to cease sparring for legal advantage," he said, "and to adjust differences in accordance with a definite plan instead of under cover of legal precedent, frequently getting back to the hackney days of Old England, long before the needs of modern civilization or present day utilities were even dreamed of."

"The advantages of this form of adjusting rates over the purely legalistic methods of rate regulation lies in the ease and promptness with which results can be accomplished and in the reduction of controversies to the limits outlined in the governing instruments."

"Whether you can or cannot make a success of a sliding scale method in Massachusetts will depend largely upon the willingness of the companies to be fair in their demands and of the regulatory body to recognize only reasonable rates and service conditions."

During the discussion following the Henry C. Atwill, chairman of the Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission, said that he would be in favor of the sliding scale system, "If it could be worked out along practical lines."

Date

CURLEY'S PLAN

In addressing a gathering of public utility members, members of the legislature and others interested in lower electric rates, Governor James M. Curley talked of the possibility of slashing rates down 25 percent. That sounds interesting.

It is especially interesting because the governor seems to have found a soft spot in the hearts of the power magnates. He says they are amenable to reason on this lower rate proposition, provided that some satisfactory basis of running matters on the sliding scale can be devised.

Apparently the power interests are leaning to the Curley suggestion of a sliding scale because it has been shown that such a plan has worked out well elsewhere at no great loss to the power people.

The governor says that the \$2,000,000 reduction to consumers of this state which became operative April 1 of this year does not mean the end of reductions. We should hope not! This rate reduction plan and cut of \$2,000,000 which has affected some people of the commonwealth does not seem to have shown itself materially up at this end of the woods.

"I believe that this can be done here", the governor declares, "as it has been done in the District of Columbia. Huge sums have been spent each year to influence the legislature and the public utilities commission. The impression is that the commission represents the companies and not the people".

It is interesting to observe in the light of recent disclosures that public utility executives contributed to political funds something close to \$600,000. This was revealed only a day or two ago by the Federal Trade Commission in connection with its investigation into gas companies.

A supplemental list showed contributions by public utilities officers to the funds of several United States senatorial candidates.

These great gestures are not done for the fun of it. They figure in the life of our government. We have seen these influences run all the way from the head of the nation down to the little fellows of city and town governments. Perhaps they did not receive contributions to their campaign funds, but they were helped in some other way.

It is with much interest therefore, that we turn to the new Curley thought on lowered rates. We are interested more because the people of Lawrence are demanding lower rates and will insist upon them. Whatever may be the issue later on the fight will still continue. It will not be detoured by the promise of the governor. If the governor can work out his sliding scale idea well and good. We still keep our eye on the ball.

It appears that there must be a desire on the part of both the consumer and the public utility to co-operate in this sliding scale plan. There must be especially a desire on the part of the public utilities to co-operate.

Chairman Riley B. Elgen, Chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of Washington, D. C. explains the manner in which reductions were effected in the Capitol.

At that time the maximum rate was 10 cents per k. w. h. It is now 3.9 cents per k. w. h. The average price per k. w. h. for all power sold in 1924 was 4.1 cents and this has been reduced to 2.14 cents per k. w. h. so far in 1935. The number of k. w. h. sold in 1924 was 146,700,000; the number sold in 1934 was 548,100,000, while rate reductions to the public so far aggregate \$8,500,000. The surplus of the company has increased by \$21,500,000 since 1924; the investment has more than doubled and

NOV 10 1935

Date

FRASER TRIES AGAIN

We note, and not especially with pleasure, that Eugene B. Fraser of Lynn, former member of the governor's executive council has shied his castor in the ring again. He has announced his candidacy for the old place again.

It will be remembered that Gene was defeated for councilor by William G. Hennessey a Democrat. The defeat was administered to the tune of 1761 votes and at the time it was regarded even by some staunch Democrats as a surprise affair. Mr. Fraser had been on the job so long it was supposed by some that even the sweeping avalanche of Democrat votes occasioned by the popularity of the New Deal would not dislodge him. A study of the district is interesting.

The district includes the Second Essex Senatorial District, which comprises Salem, Beverly, Marblehead and Danvers.

It was in the Second Senatorial District that the Republicans on Oct. 15 recorded a setback to Governor Curley and the New Deal by the election of Senator William H. McSweeney over John C. Birmingham, Democrat, to succeed the late Senator Albert Pierce.

In the last election Fraser carried the Second Essex senatorial division of his councilor district by a margin of 2451 over Hennessey. On the basis of the percentage of gain registered by the Republican McSweeney, Fraser's supporters reckon that he can add sufficiently to his strength there to overcome the relatively narrow margin by which Hennessey unseated him a year ago this month.

That is one way of looking at it, but there is not so much logic to it. The thing which most people have been thinking of in Mr. Fraser's case is perhaps the fact that he is tied up with the big power interests.

People who pay high rates for gas and electricity are not fond of continuing in that course. They are after rates which will be nearer to their pocket-books. They do not relish the thought of having men in the power circle in the governor's council.

Of the vast population of this state there are many fine men who would ask for no greater honor than being on that board. They are not connected with power interests and they could work with free hand.

There is much talk about the state taking a hand in reducing rates. The governor is out with a new proposition right now. The governor turns to his council in such important matters. Naturally one would not expect to find a member of the council who is connected financially and otherwise with the power outfit to act against the power interests.

Mr. Fraser's candidacy will probably not be received with any great acclaim up this end of the county. The people gave Mr. Hennessey a fine vote the last time and they have found that he has filled the bill admirably. They want to see more men like him on that councilor job.

With all due respect to Mr. Fraser's being a man of good character, we feel that he does not belong on the governor's council. He is too near to the people who are keeping rates high.

Tattle Tales

By A. B. P.

Boost, Don't Knock

SALEM, Nov. 9.—From deah ole New Hampshire comes word that the Philco Shoe company wishes to return to Salem to make shoes. This concern employs a number of men and women and the business would certainly be helpful to the city at the present time. It doesn't seem possible that there would be any attempt made to keep the firm from the city, but we are given to understand that such is the case and the organization that is placing the obstacles in the path is supposed to bring new industries into the city. How come?

Let Us Finish

Something happened to the last of the story we were telling last week about the two pals who were trying to get a job with a large concern. You remember, they appeared at a hall one night to speak and Tim got up and delivered a speech that was prepared and practiced by his chum Tom. Tim got an ovation when he finished and took his seat, but Tom was speechless. He knew Tim had stolen his speech, word for word, gesture for gesture. When the applause died down Tom walked to the center of the stage.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said. "You have just listened to a remarkable speech. I have never listened to a finer or more convincing piece of oratory. It was so good I will not attempt to bore you with mine. Instead, to convince you that I was greatly impressed, I am going to deliver the same speech, word for word, gesture for gesture."

He did, until he was stopped by the directors. "Young man," said the president of the concern, "you have given the most remarkable example of memory I have ever witnessed. We need a man like you. We had intended hiring

only one of you. I can't see how we can get along without both of you."

They both got the job.

So You'll Know

Reporters who inquired as to what happened at the recent meeting of the Franco-Americans were told that nothing happened. What they were not told, however, is that those present decided that as long as no Irish or Yank has entered the political field as yet, they will leave the French candidates battle it out among themselves. If an outsider should toss his hat into the ring from now on, there will be another meeting of the group and they will decide on the strongest French candidate and this candidate will be given the solid French vote. And how've you been?

It's Treason

There are whispers concerning the hiring of an out of town man to supervise the building of streets in Salem. Is it possible that there is no one in the city who could capably fill this position without going to a nearby community for a man? We also hear rumors that this man recently sold the city a couple of second hand drills. My, my, he is indeed fortunate. City

work should be done by Salem men and not by men imported from other places. It's little things like that that make big paragraphs like this.

Watch the Rush

According to his latest announcement, Cong. William P. Connery will not be a candidate for reelection, unless Gov. Curley is a candidate for the U. S. Senate. If the governor seeks reelection, Cong. Connery will run for the U. S. Senate, regardless of who else may be in the field. From present indications, the governor will seek reelection and there will be a rush of candidates after the office that will be vacated by the congressman.

We understand that John Fonton, who is employed in the Lawrence court and is well known in the northern end of the county, will be a sure candidate. He has many supporters and he has been urged to run several times. He may be a candidate, even though Cong. Connery should seek reelection.

More Candidates

Judge Henry Duggan of Peabody is another who will be in the race in the event that Cong. Connery isn't in it. Long a Democrat, the judge has many friends and would not be short of supporters in this section. Also named as a potential candidate is Thomas O'Shea, also of Peabody, large property owner and manufacturer. We have never known of him to be concerned in politics although we may be very wrong about

that. However, he has money and friends, a great combination, if you ask us. From Peabody we drift over to Lynn where we find Atty. Timothy A. Curtin, president of the Lynn city council and a United States attorney. A good fellow, too. Tim has been in local politics for a number of years and is very popular. He would have large numbers of supporters in his home city and his acquaintance with lawyers in all parts of the district would help him a great deal. Last, but by no means least, we come to Tommy—Thomas A., to you—Wilkinson, postmaster of Lynn. Tom is a great friend of Cong. Connery and a great favorite in Lynn. For years he was a welfare investigator and he is known to practically everyone in the city. He is a nephew of Dr. Fields of Salem—hope that goes all right with the Doc—and not a bad fellow at all. He knows politics and politicians and he would get a fine endorsement in this section and also in Lawrence where he is well known. How'm I doin'?

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM-NEWS

Lynn, Mass.

NOV 10 1935

Four Policemen May Be Reinstated

BOSTON, Nov. 9.—Provided the civil service commission approves their applications, the four metropolitan district policemen discharged when they refused duty in the Boston police strike may be reinstated and those already on the eligible list for appointment to metropolitan police department may be appointed as well. Gov. Curley is reported to have said yesterday.

TELEGRAM-NEWS

Lynn, Mass.

NOV 10 1935

GOVERNOR'S GUARD REPORTS TRANSFER

BOSTON, Nov. 9.—On his own request, special officer Sergeant Arthur T. O'Leary, bodyguard to Gov. Curley, will return to active State Police duty next week, it was announced this afternoon. O'Leary will be assigned corporal with Troop D, Bridge water.

TELEGRAM-NEWS
Lynn, Mass.

NOV 10 1935

WILL STORM STATE HOUSE ON TUESDAY IN JOB ROW

Solons to Speak in
Interests of 800
Lynn Jobless

While Greater Lynn legislators are seething with resentment because 250 Chelsea men were rushed into Essex county jobs from Rep. William H. Melley's mayorally headquarters in Chelsea where he will contest Atty. Edward J. Voke on Tuesday, plans are being made to have a showdown on the work and wages program early this week.

Practically the entire Lynn delegation plans to be at the State House Tuesday to ascertain whether or not the list of names they have submitted for relief jobs will be honored or whether the names for the forthcoming jobs will be taken off State employment bureaus as indicated Friday by Gov. Curley.

Yesterday's blasts against the procedure whereby men are placed on jobs during campaigns such as the Chelsea situation, were continued last night by the Lynn legislators whose resentment at the policy is heightened because

the Suffolk County men were placed in Essex County while thousands in Essex districts remain idle.

The Chelsea campaign is being waged on a "Curley" vs. "anti-Curley" basis. Rep. Melley has been a strict administration man while Voke and his followers are campaigning on the same issue which defeated Rep. Edward Kelley for the Worcester mayorality, charging that Curley procured and State funds for jobs are being used in the city campaign.

Lynn legislators fear that their patronage rights may be wiped out and some 800 Lynn men who were working last Spring and Summer might be left without employment as the \$13,000,000 bond issue program gets under way.

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Lowell, Mass.

NOV 10 1935

Trend of The Times

Surety bonds carried by many state employes are being written now by John J. Curley, brother of Governor Curley, it was disclosed yesterday by the heads of several state departments, whose employes require this protection.—News item, Nov. 5.

While there is nothing to be said as regards the legitimacy of such an arrangement, there may be varying opinions as to the ethics of it. However, it is but one more indication of the trend of the times and the fairly general attitude of officialdom toward the patronage at its disposal. Oaths of office to serve the people apparently are but perfunctorily taken, for ere official seats are warm in many cases, the incumbents begin to serve their own families. It is wholly within the law, of course, but it is a type of political service that is beginning to become noxious to the public. And, undoubtedly, it accounts in some measure for certain recent political upsets. It is a trend that the people now seem to be in a mood to check.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Journal
Providence, R. I.

NOV 10 1935

Date

Swan Boat "Skipper" Retires From Service

Boston—(UP)—Mike Flaherty, 60, has retired after 40 years of pedaling swan boats on Boston Public Garden's pond.

Mike was reluctant about retiring. He would have liked to continue at his unique job, but his legs gave out.

He estimates that he pedaled 720,000 men, women and children—mostly children—around the waters of the pond between 1895 and 1935.

Passengers on Mike's swan boats in their younger days included such notables as William Cardinal O'Connell, Catholic Archbishop of Boston; former President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University, and Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS

Quincy, Mass.

NOV 10 1935

Planning to attend the opening meeting this season of the 350 club of Boston of which Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Jr. (Mary Curley) is honorary president are the Misses Elizabeth McConarty of North Quincy, Miss Margaret Reid of Wollaston, Miss Winifred Mulen of Quincy and Miss Helene Stout of Milton. The meeting will be held Friday, Nov. 15 at the hotel Westminster with Mrs. Henry Williams Inman to present tableaux from "Famous Paintings of Madonnas" at 8 p. m.

City Plans Tribute To World War Dead

**Wollaston Post Services, Morning Parade To
Adams Academy, Dedication Of New Quincy
Legion Home And Two Installations Are Holi-
day Highlights**

The world tomorrow pays due homage to the men, living and dead, who fought in the greatest of all conflicts, the World War.

This, the 17th anniversary of the signing of the Armistice, will be fittingly noted in Quincy and the South Shore. Martial music heading columns of uniformed bodies will march both here in Quincy and in all surrounding towns.

Out of respect to the men who fought the "war to end wars" Quincy merchants will remain closed all day. There will be no issue of The Quincy Evening News on that day. City departments, as usual, will observe a legal holiday.

Parade at 10 A. M.

Thirty-four organizations will form for a parade at Reveney Sq. at the corner of Franklin and School Sts. (near the Robert Burns monument) at 9:45 a. m. The marching orders will be given at 10 a. m.

All patriotic bodies will join in the celebration. The V. F. W. drum corps will lead the George F. Bryan post. The American posts, the G. A. R., Spanish War Veterans and their auxiliaries all will have representatives bodies.

Through the cooperation of the Quincy Veteran's council composed of the venerable G. A. R. the Spanish War veterans, those who fought on foreign soil who are associated together in the Veterans of Foreign Wars post, and the three American Legion posts, a program has been mapped out.

The weekend patriotic program will be ushered in by Wollaston Post with three individual services conducted under leadership of Comdr. J. Preston Verity assisted by the State Champion Wollaston Drill team in charge of Capt. C. Y. von Nostitz. They will meet at the Wollaston school at 9:45 and proceed to the memorial gun at Safford Park, Beale St. after which services will be held in the First Unitarian church also on Beale St. at 10 o'clock. Following the memorial service combined with the religious aspect members will motor to Squantum boulder taken from the bay where exercises will be held as of former years.

Newell to Speak

City Treas. Harold P. Newell representing the city government will

give the address at the Safford Park gun ceremony.

Cyril P. Morrisette post of West Quincy has no individual service on this day as she has chosen the anniversary of that first patrol in the country, the 22nd of Feb. in which to pay tribute to Cyril P. Morrisette for which the post is named and other departed comrades. However under Comdr. Timothy Corcoran members will join in the program as announced in the Order of the Day, meeting at the Robert Burns monument at 9:45.

The Staff

The Chief Marshall will be Comdr. John B. Bates who will be assisted by Chief of Staff Wallace G. Higgins and Officer of the Day William A. Malcolm. Led by a police and fire detail, dignitaries, esteemed survivors of the G. A. R. not so elastic in their tread as formerly who will ride, and Gold Star mothers, veteran organizations and their auxiliaries will wind their way through the principal streets of Quincy square, the route being School St. Hancock St. to Adams Academy.

Here at the memorial tablet the exercises of the morning will consist of invocation by Herbert Nason, chaplain of Quincy Veteran's council, principal address by the Mayor, recitation of poem to the Unknown soldier buried in Arlington cemetery, blowing of "taps" and ensemble singing of the National Anthem. A slight change will be made in reforming to permit accessibility for the parade to arrive at Revere Rd., to reach the Quincy Legion Memorial Home.

The High school band permitted by rule of the school committee to year, that of Armistice Day and Memorial Day will be present in their natty blue and cream uniforms.

The Spanish War trumpet band, Quincy drum corps, George F. Bryan post fife and drum corps and the Wollaston Drill team will add color and lend a martial air to the marching units.

To Dedicate Home

The principal event of the holiday Monday will be the dedication of Quincy Legion Memorial Home on Revere Rd. at which time the cornerstone will be laid. The exercises are at 12 noon.

The mayor will address the gathering giving the principal speech of the day. Comdr. John B. Bates will welcome the large throngs of people expected and Past Comdr. Leo Brault president of the Building Corp. will be chairman. Ex-Mayor Charles A. Ross through whose instrumentality and aid the building was erected when he was Mayor, will have a prominent part.

Invitations have been extended to Gov. James M. Curley and State Administrator Rotch of the ERA. Acceptances of being present have been received verbally from State Comdr. John H. Walsh and Dr. Elton V. Faass, Norfolk County commander who will leave the parade in Waltham-home city of the department commander and motor to Quincy in time for the Dedication.

A light repast will be served and participants by the Quincy Post 95 assisted by its auxiliary headed by Mrs. Gertrude Barton. Inspection of the building will be resumed during the afternoon and the days events will be culminated by an elaborately planned Armistice Day Ball in the beautiful ballroom, including a concert, grand march led by the Mayor dancing and refreshments sponsored under the Quincy post drum corps, of which Fred Hill is chairman. A general meeting of the committee of Quincy Post will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. outstanding day.

Monday night impressive installation rites will be conducted by the George F. Bryan, V. F. W. Post and their Auxiliary at their home on Cottage St., and by the Canadian Legion Post No. 4, British Empire Service League and the Canadian Legion Auxiliary. An elaborate program of entertainment has been planned by each organization.

Weymouth, Braintree and Hingham join in a tri-town observation of the day. A parade will start the day. There will be a program at various churches and at a Weymouth theatre.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.
NOV 10 1935

Steam Shovels Break Ground, Start First New England Housing Project

Disputed Low-Cost Program Begins In Boston

BOSTON, Nov. 9 (AP) — Amid clouds of dust and controversy, the United States Government took its first step today to bring low-cost housing to New England.

Steam shovels began scooping out home sites on a 31-acre lot in South Boston, where the Federal Government plans to erect 31 housing units, including many apartment houses.

The plans call for 31 units which will include 47 3-room apartments; 345 4-room apartments; 93 5-room apartments; 53 5-room row houses; and 55 6-room row houses.

The apartments will be equipped with all modern conveniences and will be rented, it was expected, at a rate of about \$5 per room per month.

The work was started despite the possibility that legal action might prevent Uncle Sam from proceeding with the proposed \$6,000,000 development.

Former Governor Ely, forthright Democratic critic of the New Deal, has been retained by certain owners of property near the housing site, to fight its construction, and charge on their behalf that the project would lower surrounding realty values. He plans to open proceedings in District of Columbia within a fortnight.

Other owners of property abutting the South Boston site, however, were tonight circulating a petition favoring the work.



Governor Curley personally starts off the work of the proposed \$6,000,000 Federal housing project in South Boston by putting his hand on the throttle of a big steam shovel that scoops up the first ton of earth.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
NOV 10 1935

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 10 1935

CURLEY'S BODYGUARD TO BE TRANSFERRED

Boston, Nov. 9.—(AP)—James M. Curley is without a bodyguard for the time being, at least, as, it was announced today, Special Officer Sergt Arthur T. O'Leary has had a request granted that he be relieved of the duty. No successor has been appointed.

A bodyguard is assigned to the governor by the state police department. He is given the rank of special officer sergeant and upon his return to regular duty is given his ordinary rating. In O'Leary's case it will be corporal.

He will be assigned to troop D, Bridgewater, and probably will do duty on Martha's Vineyard.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 10 1935

CURLEY PAYS HONOR TO THE MARINE CORPS

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Nov. 9.—Gov Curley today issued a statement in connection with the 160th anniversary of the United States marine corps, in part as follows:—

"As governor of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, it affords me great pleasure to extend my personal congratulations as well as those of every citizen of the commonwealth to the United States marine corps on the occasion of its 160th anniversary, which is to be celebrated on November 10.

"Since November 10, 1775, when the Continental Congress passed a resolution creating a corps of marines, these 'Soldiers of the Sea' have brought honor and glory to the flag of the country they serve. Massachusetts can justly claim a share of these honors, because many of her sons have acquitted themselves with distinction and glory in the service of the corps.

"In every emergency, whether on occasions when our shores were threatened, or when duty called them to serve in other lands, the men of the corps have never been found wanting; but have won such repeated honors that today they have a just claim to the enviable position they hold in the aid of military efficiency."

State Political Situation Shows Marked Change

Reversal of Party Positions Is Noted; Democratic Organization in Need of Complete Overhauling; Haigis Entry in Field Establishes Situation in Gubernatorial Fight

By CLINTON P. ROWE

Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Nov. 9.—The political situation in Massachusetts has undergone a marked change. There has been a reversal of party positions. Almost overnight the Democratic organization has found itself in a position where overhauling is required. From a position of dominance it has been shifted to the defensive. Busy consolidating their gains in Tuesday's highly significant elections, Republicans find their organization improved and improving. They are no longer on the defensive. They have launched an offense. In enthusiastic unity they look to the 1936 state and national ticket vote in Massachusetts.

On the surface Democratic leaders are attempting blandly to explain away the sweep not only in Massachusetts but in other key states, New York and Pennsylvania. It is from these explanations that Republican party leaders gain a measure of amusement and at the same time a considerable measure of satisfaction. For instance, there is the explanation of Governor Curley that the Democratic social welfare program is so broad and so significant that it has not yet been fully understood by the working class.

Not Understood

Two years ago Democratic orators boasted that the New Deal had so enraptured the electorate that it accounted for Democratic victories. As a candidate for Governor, Mr. Curley espoused the New Deal with ardent zeal. It seemed to be taken for granted in the hour of victory that it was understood perfectly. Now, in defeat, it isn't understood, not even after perhaps the most far flung and complete propaganda system the country has ever known.

From time to time there has been some prideful talk concerning the Democratic organization in Massachusetts. There still is, but it is being overhauled. The word goes out to build up, to concentrate on organization. In short, the terse command is: "Get busy. Things are not looking so hot." This is in startling contrast to the situation of a few weeks ago.

The speech by Governor Curley at the dinner dance of the Women's Division of the Democratic State Committee during the week was significant. Some had expected he would announce his candidacy for

renomination and re-election. He did not, although he outlined a campaign document. He did, however, emphasize the need of organization and education on the administration's recovery program.

Given With Oratory

The plea was nicely embellished with finely rounded phrases. It was delivered with oratory of which the Governor is a master. Reduced to essentials, the speech was plainly not only a plea, but a warning to the assembled Democrats and to leaders that things are not so good and that party workers must bend their backs and begin the bending without delay. The Governor talked to a group that appeared somewhat chastened. He had been an issue himself in several of the Tuesday elections, but that was not touched upon in any of the speeches.

So the situation now stands that the Democratic organization, triumphant a year ago, has suffered setbacks. It is calling for a build-up, for work, for planning, where only a few weeks ago it was su-

premely confident and considered the scalps practically on the drying frame. In the meantime, Republicans, victory flushed, but practical are turning on the steam. The Republican State Committee met during the week and sounded the call for renewed vigor. The Massachusetts Republican club on Dec. 2 honors successful candidates and their workers at a Boston banquet. The picture has changed. The turn of the tide has been emphasized.

The formal entry of John W. Haigis of Greenfield into the field of candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor was not unexpected, but it served to more clearly establish the situation surrounding the battle that will be

Continued

waged for the nomination. Mr. Hailgis, former state treasurer and with an organization, that is devoted to him in a personal loyalty seldom seen in politics, will, his friends say, go into the primary convention with a solid block of delegates from the four western counties.

Block Sewed Up

There are 45 delegates from Berkshire county, 27 from Franklin county, 53 from Hampden county and 29 from Hampshire. This figures to a total of 154, which is quite an impressive parcel of votes for a candidate in a field of four—it stands at that figure late in the week—to carry into a convention. Mr. Haigis' friends claimed this block is sewn up, ready for delivery. And none has disputed it.

In the meantime, other candidates—or their friends—are figuring on the distribution of delegate strength. Supporters of Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House are pointing with considerable satisfaction to Middlesex County with its 156 delegates, the largest of any county in the state, and two more than the total number of delegates accredited to the four western counties.

The Saltonstall forces seem to believe Middlesex county is theirs. They would even make more than passing pretensions to a slice of the 64 delegates from Suffolk county. It is natural, however, that such claims would be disputed by other candidates. There is Joseph E. Warner, former attorney general, of Taunton, whose friends believe he can go places in either Middlesex or Suffolk counties.

Quite obviously, Warren L. Bishop, district attorney of Middlesex county, might believe he has strength in home territory. And on the subject of home territory, Middlesex is also native heath for Mr. Saltonstall. Essex, with 35 delegates, will not be overlooked.

Strong in South

Strong in South
The Warner strength might be considered as weighty in the Southern section of the state. The Southern section, in political figuring, is roughly defined to include Plymouth, Norfolk, Barnstable, Duke, Bristol and Nantucket counties, with a total of 105 delegates. The Nantucket delegation will be easily located by vote hunters. It will consist of exactly one delegate. Worcester county in the

What of Worcester county in the geographical gesturing that is in progress? It is in the center of the state, a section from which apparently, there will be no candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor. Worcester county will have 92 delegates in the convention with 19 of them from the city of Worcester. It will have the largest delegation, aside from Middlesex.

The Worcester county delegation may easily be the pivotal point of the convention, as some now figure it. The candidate who could land this block of 92 votes would be landing something worth while, a fact that none of them is likely to overlook. This plainly means that the Worcester situation will be well scouted and combed by candidates and by their supporters.

Convention City

Selection of a city for the Republican pre-primary convention which will indorse major candidates on the state ticket will probably not be made for several weeks by the Republican State Committee. A Springfield delegation has begun an active campaign to secure the convention, which was held at the Worcester Municipal Memorial Auditorium last year.

Chairman Vernon W. Marr of the Republican State Committee said today that the committee would not make a precipitate decision on a convention city. While Springfield is the more active now in seeking the convention, it is expected that other cities may look for it also. Just for the moment, Mr. Marr and his fellow workers are giving more attention to build-

ing on the gains of Tuesday's election than anything else.

There is already talk of the platform on which the state ticket will campaign next year. At present there is an inclination on the part of some to urge that it be similar to that used in several city elections with success, namely, repudiation of Curleyism, with an aggressive campaign waged against the Governor and his record as Republicans view it.

The Governor has apparently settled on his issues. As indicated by his public utterances they will be Roosevelt and the New Deal, plus the Governor's record in office. He will claim this record has been marked by humanitarian and progressive legislation. He appears to be taking a chance that the drooping New Deal popularity will have been revived by next Fall. Some Democrats privately express their doubts, but having been elected as a Roosevelt adherent last year there seems little left for the Governor but to string along with him again.

In the midst of jubilation over the setbacks to the Governor and the national administration, Republican leaders are sounding a quiet word of warning to party workers. It is to the effect that Governor Curley is a pretty capable politician and that in the months intervening between now and election he will be digging in with industry. He can turn a situation. Witness his stinging rebuke to Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan and his employment manager, Frank L. Kane.

It was charged that Rep. William H. Melley, candidate for mayor of Chelsea and claiming Curley support, had placed 1500 men on state jobs. The Governor told Mr. Callahan and Mr. Kane not to place any more men on state jobs at the behest of politicians, or words to that effect. Men must be placed through established employment agencies was his edict. Mr. Callahan and Mr. Kane, spanked aptly, will presumably transgress no more.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

NOV 10 1935

HUB HOME PROJECT OPENED BY CURLEY

Work Starts in Face of Legal Threat

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Steam shovels began scooping out home sites on a 31-acre lot in South Boston, where the federal government plans to erect 31 housing units, including many apartment houses.

The work was started despite the possibility that legal action might prevent Uncle Sam from proceeding with the proposed \$6,000,000 development.

Former Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, Democratic critic of the New Deal, has been retained by certain owners of property near the housing site to fight its construction, and charge on their behalf that the project would lower surrounding realty values. He plans to open proceedings in District of Columbia courts within a fortnight.

Others in Favor

Other owners of property abutting the South Boston site, however, were tonight circulating a petition favoring the work.

The Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange added to the controversy this week by wiring a request to President Roosevelt that all the federal housing projects in the country be abandoned.

While former Governor Ely fought against the South Boston project, the job had the benediction of his successor in the gubernatorial chair, Democratic Gov. James M. Curley. Curley operated the first steam shovel today, and of the crowd which watched him he demanded, "how could any persons or group object to such a wonderful idea?"

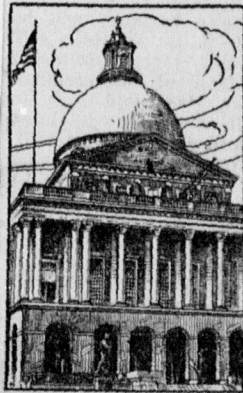
Electric heaters that can be attached to any electric socket have been made to keep valuable rose bushes or other plants warm on frosty nights.

NOV 10 1935

Burdick in Spotlight

Easthampton Democrat Who Is Slated to Succeed Baker
on Executive Council Was Protege of Murray
Crane—Some Mute Statesmen

By BEACON HILL



BOSTON, Nov. 9.—Who bursts forth from the smoke and flame of last Tuesday? If, as and when the political lightning begins to play around the horizon and intervening spaces, on whom does it send its shafts—on whom that hitherto has borne little resemblance to a lightning rod?

We do not always, nor often, search the returns from local political contests, in the pursuit of big-league statesmen, not because there is any lack of statesmanship in municipal politics, but because the boundaries of cities are considerably less than those of larger political areas. Yet it has happened that men destined to high place and the spotlights have first emerged by the local political route. Grover Cleveland was mayor of Buffalo before he was governor of New York. He is probably the most conspicuous example of a man who leaped towards the summits from such a springboard.

Thus it is not in any spirit of rash prophecy, nor for the purpose of casting bouquets, that we point out a few figures that came into new prominence by way of the Tuesday elections here and there. We do not know if any or all of these victors are headed towards greater political eminence, but we know that in some instances they won hard fights, and have done service to make their political party entertain hopes for recovery and better stature.

There is, as we hardly need to tell Telegram readers, Walter J. Cookson of Worcester. We know of Mr. Cookson only what we read in the papers. We do not know what, if any, further political aspirations he may have. What we do know, and what all may understand, is that he was the instrument by which the voters of his city—or a majority of them—rebuked the present Democratic Governor. He so attains automatic prominence. To coin a phrase, he faces opportunity.

In Somerville Too

Then there is Leslie E. Knox of Somerville. His victory was in some respects the most impressive of all the assortment which the week offered. He opposed the present mayor, Mr. Hagan, who was supposed to be politically secure, who knows his way about in politics, who is aggressive, able, adroit, persuasive, plausible, strong-willed and in power as a Democrat in a city which has been Democratic for half a dozen years.

When we first knew Somerville it was called the "Banner Republican City of the Commonwealth." That banner has been for some years neatly folded and stored in the camphor of memory. Now it has turned over in its trunk, and may yet be nailed to the masthead.

Others of the Tuesday Republican winners deserve mention, but will not receive it here and now, for it is these two, in Worcester and Somerville, who command attention which we would not dilute at the moment.

On the Democratic side we find one outstanding figure with which prophecy may play if so inclined. This is Maurice J. Tobin, re-elected to the Boston school committee—an unpaid office. He received about 15,000 more votes than he did when elected to the committee four years ago. His success has interest beyond local limits; for he has had a dream of being Boston's mayor; and we make the guess that his dream extends further than that. He is a friend of Governor Curley. He probably will be a candidate for mayor of Boston two years from now when Mr. Mansfield's term expires. Under the Boston charter no mayor may be a candidate for re-election at the close of his four-year term.

An Ironie Chapter

In the offing, however—or approaching an inning—is another Democrat, Morton H. Burdick of Easthampton. He is slated for the place vacated by J. Arthur Baker, on the Executive Council. This is a man who will bear attention of the political seers. He is eloquent, energetic and able. Someone has pointed to the ironic chapter in his career by which he was nudged along by no less eminent and Republican a Republican than Winthrop Murray Crane of Dal-

Continued

ton; the point being that when Mr. Crane came to young Mr. Burdick's assistance back in school days, and got for him a job at the Congressional Library in Washington, so that he might earn his way through Georgetown University, he was unwittingly building up a young Democrat who would worry the Republican party in later years.

The explanation of that is simple. Uncle Murray went to school at Williston Academy—in those days it was called Williston Seminary. Young Burdick had just come out of Williston, where he had won a prize for public speaking. They both were sons of western Massachusetts. Murray Crane was a good Williston alumnus. Burdick is not the only Williston boy that he helped get along.

So there's the background: Born and raised in Berkshire County, educated at one of the best New England schools, educated further in the stimulating atmosphere of the national capital, fostered by Murray Crane, three terms in the Legislature. He ran in opposition to Mr. Baker and lost at the polls. He had earlier opposed in similar way and with similar results, Charlie Wright of Pittsfield. He has made other gestures towards high office. Now, by appointment, he is in. He probably would like to go to Congress, and he may do so.

And here is a glimmer for the Republicans: In Everett, where the local election was professedly along nonpartisan lines, and where Frank E. Lewis won, there has resulted a promise of a contest for the Democratic nomination for Congress, where Arthur D. Healey now sits.

This was once a Republican district. Given a good row among the Democrats for the nomination, a Republican may have a chance to recover that district, the 8th, for his party.

In the shades we may note the successful campaign of one Henry L. Shattuck for re-election to the Boston city council. It was hardly a campaign, for there never was any doubt of his re-election. We mention it not as news, but by way of reminding some who may have forgotten that Mr. Shattuck is still an active and important figure in the difficult game of good government. As chairman of the House ways and means committee on Beacon Hill he was one of the most dependable and useful men who ever sat in the Legislature. His friends are generally agreed that he would make an admirable governor or United States senator and that he could not be elected to either office.

Shattuck's Handicap

And this brings up thoughts of the coming campaign for governor and senator in this state next year. For, the trouble with Henry Shattuck is simply that he is without vote-appeal. He has no eloquence. Oratory to him is a closed and uninteresting book. He cannot make a moving speech; he would not do it if he could. He appears to abhor emotion, drama, theater, show, display, ballyhoo, sensationalism, popularity. He is one of those strange persons who just does the job and does it about 100 per cent. So his chances for garnering the palpitating votes of the multitude is about nil. If we ever had a campaign in which all oratory was barred, in which no candidate was allowed to make a speech, in which the records and the character

of the candidates was the only consideration—why, then, Henry Shattuck might rise to very high office.

As the next state campaign begins to take on some semblance of form, we find this thought—oratory and vote-appeal—much discussed here and there, at lunch counters, in hotel dining rooms, in committee rooms, on street corners, and in an occasional editorial column.

On the Democratic side, if Mr. Curley is to seek re-election, there is no need to talk about talking. There is no better nor more effective orator in these regions than Mr. Curley. This is so incontestable a fact that the Republicans might just as well concede the point and recognize the fact that if they hope to defeat him, and elect a Republican, they can look for other methods than trying to match the Curley eloquence. They are beaten on that point from the start.

Coolidge Got Along

Now, on the Republican side there is no such oratory as Mr. Curley's; but is the election to be won and lost on that issue? Maybe not. Calvin Coolidge certainly was no orator. As he went along in high places he was able to get his ideas, plainly expressed, into the comprehension of the voters, but he did it by common sense, logic and simple speech. His speeches never stirred the multitudes to fury and assault. We do not picture Mr. Coolidge as leading an attack on the Bastille. Battle songs moved him no more than Gospel hymns—probably less. His emotions were always under control, and so were those of his hearers. Yet he went galloping up the political high road, and reached the top. Reaching there, he did not flap his arms and give himself three cheers. The first words we heard him speak as President were these:

"I guess I can get along, if I can get some good advice."

He got good advice and he got along.

Then there was Uncle Murray Crane, of whom we have spoken above. He was a quiet man. Calvin Coolidge was a chatterbox beside him. At a public function he gravitated towards the potted palms, behind which he sought asylum. Yet he was a Senator of the United States, and he was a power in the politics of this state—and one of the ablest and best-liked Governors we ever had. He rose and he served and he prospered and he was loved, by no power of oratory.

There also was Dwight Morrow. Had he lived he might have been President; many said so and believed it. He did more to straighten things out in Mexico in a troublous time than any other man had done or could have done. That is the judgment of those who knew. Yet he was a diffident, silent, absent-minded man who hated excitement. He was so absent-minded that once when he was riding on a railroad train in New Jersey and had forgotten his ticket, he replied to the conductor who had said to him that it was all right about the ticket—he could make it up some other time:

"But it isn't all right. It isn't right at all. Have forgotten where I am going."

Continued

Concluded

Three for Governor

So perhaps the Republicans, who have been living in a state of frustration for a long time—it seems long to them—may find some way to win without eloquence. There are three leading candidates for the nomination now in the field. Alphabetically offered here, they are of course Messrs. Haigis, Saltonstall and Warner. None of them is a match for the eloquence of Mr. Curley, though Joseph E. Warner has eloquence to a degree. Mr. Haigis can make a good speech, but it is instruction rather than entertainment. Mr. Saltonstall, one of the ablest of present-day public men, finds it difficult to make a speech.

The Haigis announcement this week was important and timely. We noted last week the fact that he was fading from the picture, because of doubt in many minds if he would be a candidate. That doubt is now definitely removed. The situation is better for him—and better for the Republican party in that we are now assured of three and probably more candidates seeking convention endorsement. It is healthy rivalry

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

NOV 10 1935

ECHOES

FROM THE
State House

By Telegram
State House Reporter

Taken by and large, it has been a jolly week. One of the jolliest features was an explanation by Democrats that the whacking Republican victories in Worcester, Lowell and Somerville were utterly devoid of significance.

The explanations were a trifle naive, but by concentration one might gather that the bludgeoning of Democratic candidates by voters represented a minor flurry of some sort that was left from last Winter's weather report.

Prosperity is here, or perhaps lurking just behind the lilacs, and in 1936 Republicans will be wondering how many mules kicked them. That seemed to sum up Governor Curley's explanation of the situation, although he phrased it with a masterly touch.

The Governor didn't specifically mention the Worcester election, in which he was an issue, even "the" issue. But Chairman Joseph McGrath of the Democratic State commit-

tee did. He denied indignantly that the state committee had participated in the election.

Now, just suppose Democratic candidates had won. Would leaders have insisted that the elections were void of significance? Turn back to elections they won prior to the 1932 and 1934 sweeps and see what they said.

Senator Thomas H. Johnston of Clinton, who is serving during the recess on a special commission, visited the State House during the week. A type of legislator who believes legislating is a serious job to be seriously attended, Senator Johnston is looking ahead to the 1936 session.

Milestone on the path of progress: Reports from Washington say that a New Deal project has been mapped out to teach tap dancing to lobster fishermen.

Along about Dec. 1 the foundations will get another shaking. On that date terms of a number of highly paid department heads expire, and some of them will stay expired. It is the juiciest batch of appointments that have yet come to the Governor.

Particular interest will center on Col. Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety. Here's a post that a lot of Democrats want, but may not get. The young colonel isn't exactly friendless or without influence that means something.

Several things have sunk into Boston political circles since the Worcester election, and one in particular. That is that Worcester isn't everlastingly and irrevocably Democratic. Some supposedly smart chaps had believed that a Democratic nomination meant election.

At a recent Democratic dinner, State Treas. Charles F. Hurley several times used the phrase "whoever the candidates may be." He was referring to Democratic candidates, and could be possibly have meant anything in particular?

The impression that the Republican nomination for Governor or for any other state office next Fall is going to pay dividends increases. The recent city elections did nothing to dispel such an impression.

Rep. Tom Dorgan, who didn't

do so well in his effort to have Governor Curley appoint a committee to get men back into private employment, may run for mayor of Boston. A bit off the reservation, Brother Dorgan is said to be regarding the idea with favor.

ton; the point being that when Mr. Kane was in the
TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

NOV 10 1935

WOMEN PROBE JOB HANDOUTS

League of Voters Officials
Vainly Attempt to See
Kane, Callahan

CITE NEED OF REFORM

Organization Interested in
Better Requirements
For Civil Service

By CLINTON P. ROWE
Telegram State House Reporter
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The charge has been made that Rep. William H. Melley, candidate for mayor of Chelsea in a bitterly contested fight with Edward H. Voke, secured and distributed 1500 jobs following a conference with Kane. It is further alleged that men given job slips were sent into Essex county, stirring up a storm of protest there. Rep. Philip G. Bowker has filed an order for a legislative investigation. Governor Curley has told Kane and Callahan that hereafter jobs must be through regularly established state agencies and must not be handled by politicians.

"The Massachusetts League of Women Voters sincerely feel that the Chelsea situation is a perfect example of the need for civil service reform," said Mr. Field. "In co-

operation with more than 30 leagues throughout the country, we are interested in better government and better civil service requirements. In this state we are much concerned with the Massachusetts State Employment Service.

"We haven't a specific complaint. We merely wish to ask both the commissioner and Mr. Kane just how and just why those men could be placed at work in such fashion. Our league is at present engaged with a program to acquaint the public with the abuses of existing civil service requirements, and we are acting as a strictly non-partisan organization."

In the meantime, as there was no indication that the men allegedly placed by Melley as a campaign aid would be discharged, and with ringing howls of rage emanating from Essex County, which claims preference for its own citizens on Essex jobs, there were signs of indignation in Democratic party circles.

There has long been complaint—three indignation meetings have been held—that some Democrats had not fared well in job distributions under the \$13,000,000 bond issue. With Melley landing 1500 jobs, where some Democratic legislators claim they have been limited to only four or five, war-whoops were sounding and the trend was off the reservation.

According to State House reports some elected state officials have turned away the hopeful with the assertions there were no jobs, or a few at best. A lot of Democrats who consider themselves as something more than enlisted men in the ranks claim to have been up against the same situation.

At the Democratic indignation meetings the charge of favoritism was made, with Kane as a target. Aside from this there were assertions that the Governor had been building himself up at the expense of the party.

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Worcester, Mass.

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O'Leary, who was assigned to the Governor's service at the inauguration in January, will go to troop D at Bridgewater next week, with the probability that he will be assigned to duty at Marthas Vineyard.

The post he has held with the Governor is commonly looked upon as much to be desired. It was said "off the record" that O'Leary wanted to do regular police work. It was reported that he had declined to take an examination for state police detective on the ground that he preferred to remain in the uniformed ranks.

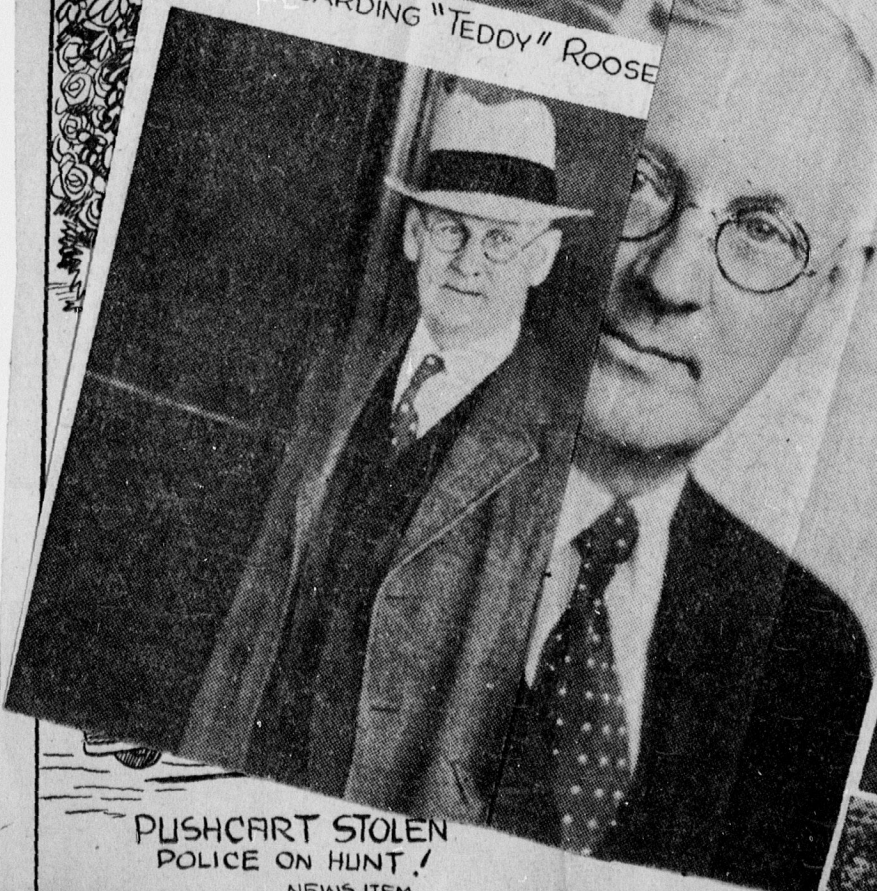
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GUARDING "TEDDY" ROOSE



PUSHCART STOLEN
POLICE ON HUNT!
NEWS ITEM

TELEGRAM

Worcester, Mass.

NOV. 10 1935

WOMEN PROBE JOB HANDOUTS

League of Voters Officials
Vainly Attempt to See
Kane, Callahan

CITE NEED OF REFORM

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LEGION LAUNCHES MEMBER DRIVE

Goal of 100,000 Set By Commander Walsh

Gov. Curley Opens Campaign Tonight

On the eve of the 17th anniversary of the signing of the Armistice, the Massachusetts State Department of the American Legion will launch the greatest membership drive in the department's history.

The drive is in conjunction with a national membership campaign being held throughout the nation.

John H. Walsh, state commander, has set the membership drive quota at 100,000 with the campaign lasting one week.

Tonight Governor James M. Curley will officially open the drive during an address over Station WNAC between 10 and 10:30 o'clock. Scott Furriers Inc. have offered the Legion part of their program time which has been dedicated to war veterans.

LAUDED BY GOVERNOR

Governor Curley in a letter to Commander Walsh commended the American Legion not only for splendid work as a veterans' organization, but also for the fine example they have set for the younger generation.

The Governor's letter said in part:

"The American Legion should be commended for its efforts in combating the teachings of subversive doctrines which exist in parts of our nation today. This is only one of the many projects they have undertaken.

"I wish to congratulate Commander Walsh and his department officers upon their achievements thus far and wish them success in their membership campaign."

APPEAL TO VETERANS

In a plea to veterans throughout the state eligible for membership in the American Legion, Commander Walsh, through the Boston Sunday Advertiser, issued the following statement:

"Armistice Day signaled the cessation of hostilities in the greatest conflict the world has ever known.

"The celebration of this day by our nation should rekindle in the hearts of every World War veteran sacred and solemn yet joyful memories of the original Armistice Day of 17 years ago.

URGED TO JOIN

"Shortly after the close of the war there came into being the American Legion which, in the words of our preamble, dedicated its efforts to God and country. We are seeking the active support of every eligible World War veteran.

"Through the kind co-operation of the Boston Sunday Advertiser and the Boston Evening American, we take advantage of this opportunity publicly to suggest that you contact your local post commander and at once join our organization.

"It is my sincere hope that the observance of Armistice Day

over the radio, in street parades and in our public press, bestirs you to enlist in the public service of the American Legion to which we pledge our continued loyalty and support."

During the week the membership committee, with Raymond R. McEvoy, department vice-commander, as chairman, will conduct meetings in principal locations throughout the state.

Over 300 posts will participate in the campaign, assisted by county councils.

The membership committee will distribute through local posts pamphlets describing the purposes of the Legion.

In the brochure the following discussions appear:

The Child Welfare Problem.

Americanism—education of the youth against subversive doctrines and combatting of Communism in the American classroom.

Rehabilitation of the injured and disabled.

Obtaining jobs for unemployed veterans.

Information regarding membership may be obtained by applying at any local Legion post, at State Department headquarters, State House, or by writing the Boston Sunday Advertiser-Boston Evening American for information.

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FALL RIVER AIRS SCHOOL TANGLE

Fall River, Nov. 9—School authorities here moved tonight to bring before Governor Curley their complaint that the board of finance has interfered with their board and is in fact attempting to 'run' the school department.

"The school board will name a committee next week to appeal to the Governor," John J. Kerrigan, board member, declared.

"Especially has there been too much interference from Commissioner Henry B. Sawyer of Boston."

Bitter feeling has existed between the board of finance, appointed by the governor and the schoolboard for some time past.

The school board alleges that the finance members have threatened to cut off funds unless orders affecting the department are obeyed.

It was announced tonight by the finance board that Frank W. Osborne, former State Senator from Lynn, will relinquish his position as expert adviser to the finance board, which he has held since 1931 at an annual salary of \$4500.

The board abolished the position last month. It was announced that Rupert S. Carven of Boston, a member of the board, will carry on the work without additional compensation.

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Parades, Memorial Services, Reunions, Gaiety to Mark Armistice Day Here

DOUBLE HOLIDAY TO START WITH CHURCH OBSERVANCES

Parades, memorial services, reunions, banquets and dances will feature the Armistice Day celebration today and tomorrow in Greater Boston.

From this morning until after midnight tomorrow, veterans of the war which came to a close at 11 a.m. 17 years ago tomorrow, will celebrate the ending of the hostilities after they have paid tribute to those comrades who died.

Parades will be held in Boston, Waltham and Milton and exercises will take place in many cities and towns in the hours before noon.

The Armistice Day observances actually will begin today with church services in various communities and with a parade this afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock under auspices of Lieutenant Norman Prince Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Memorial services will be held tonight in Tremont Temple by YD Post, American Legion, and Needham Post, A.L., while other night services will be conducted by veteran organizations in East Milton and Beverly Farms.

PARADE IN WALTHAM

Tomorrow's observances will be opened at 9:30 a. m. with the official State Department, American Legion Parade in Waltham, home city of State Commander John H. Walsh.

Governor Curley, Mayor Frederick L. MacDonald and members of the Waltham city council have been invited to review the line of march from a stand at Hall's Corner, in the company of Gold Star Mothers.

Chief Marshal of this parade will be Coleman Curran, commander of Metropolitan Firemen's Post of Boston. William Rhodes, commander of Waltham Post, will be chief of staff.

HUB PARADE ROUTE

The Boston parade will start at 2 p. m. from Hereford street and Commonwealth avenue. This also will be a Legion parade and the route will be through Commonwealth avenue, Arlington, Boylston and Tremont streets, Temple place, Washington street, School, Beacon and Arlington streets to Commonwealth avenue and Arlington street, the disbanding point.

Brigadier-General William I. Ross will be chief marshal and the paraders will include members of the following organizations: 101st Infantry, National Guard; G. A. R. Veterans' Organizations; Marine Corps Reserve, Naval Reserve, United Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, auxiliaries and patriotic bodies.

At City Hall, Mayor Mansfield will review, and at the State House Governor Curley and members of his staff will be in the reviewing stand with Chief Marshal Rose and his staff.

Milton's Armistice Day observance really began last night with a get-together party of Milton Post 114 at Stoughton.

Tomorrow this post will hold 10 a. m. services and will sponsor a football game in the afternoon at Brook Road Playground. In the evening there will be a memorial ball at the Milton Women's Clubhouse.

Tomorrow, also, at the Armistice hour, member of the Military Order of the World War, Boston chapter, will hold services at the Parkman Bandstand.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS

At the same time, Gold Star Mothers, from all parts of New England, will be at services in memory of the sons who died in the war. These will be held on the steps of the State House.

In the evening there will be banquets and dances, under auspices of many American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts throughout Greater Boston.

The festivities will end with a ball, under sponsorship of Boston Police Post, American Legion, at Horticultural Hall.

Yesterday the Boston Chamber of Commerce announced that only those business houses allowed to open on Sunday, by statute, may open tomorrow between 7 a. m. and 1 p. m.

Most department stores and chain grocery stores are planning to open at 1 p. m., but many wholesalers, security houses, banks and brokerage offices have announced their intention not to do business.

Football and other games may be held after 1 p. m.

PEACE THEME IN CHURCHES

In churches of Greater Boston, the peace theme was expected to dominate today.

Speakers at a Union Peace Service in The Church of the Covenant at Berkeley and Newbury streets, Back Bay, was announced as Dr. Rex S. Clements, presiding officer; Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams of Beacon Street Temple; Bishop Charles Wesley Burns, president of the Massachusetts Council of Churches; Mrs. Martha H. Elliott, president of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; James Farr, former chairman of the Student Christian Council; the Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, rector of Trinity Church; the Rev. Oliver B. Quick, of the Fourth Methodist Episcopal Church, Roxbury, and Norman Thomas, nationally-known Socialist leader.

Meanwhile, protests by members of the American Legion and other veteran organizations had been successful in blocking plans for a peace parade by the Framingham Council of Protestant Churches.

Instead, there will be a peace rally in Grace Congregational Church, Framingham tonight.

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MELLEY FACES STIFF CHELSEA POLLS BATTLE

Election Tuesday Seen Fight
Between Curley and Quigley
Men; Other Primaries

Although two cities hold elections and seven others hold primaries Tuesday, the political eye of the state is fixed on Chelsea where Rep. William H. Melley and Atty. Edward J. Voke will fight it out for the mayoralty.

Ostensibly a contest between two Democrats, it is accepted in Chelsea as a test of strength between rival factions in the party.

Melley has been closely identified with the administration of Gov. James M. Curley. The fact that he helped secure jobs for 450 Chelsea citizens on state projects has caused Republicans to raise the cry that the governor was co-operating with him in an attempt to swing the election.

Voke, who never before held elective office, is generally regarded as being identified with the party of the retiring mayor, Lawrence F. Quigley, a bitter foe of Gov. Curley.

A Voke victory, to Republican minds, will be a double slap at the Curley administration. Republicans, for that matter, are claiming every election, no matter what the outcome as "a slap at the Curley administration."

In Woburn, where the only other election will be held, Mayor Edward W. Kenney, a Democrat, is seeking re-election against Sherwood H. Van Tassel, a Republican.

Here, too, Republicans pretend to see a state issue with Gov. Curley's administration involved.

ISSUES LOCAL

Political observers are generally agreed, however, that neither the Governor nor his administration are in any way involved in either the Chelsea or Woburn elections. Purely local issues are expected to decide the contests.

Newburyport, with the irrepressible Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis seeking the mayoralty nomination for the fifth time, and Brockton, where Republican Mayor Horace A. Baker seeks re-nomination give promise of the warmest primary battles.

With Mayor Gayden W. Morrill, who defeated "Bossy" twice in the past four years retiring from the fight, Gillis is conceded a good chance of winning one of the two places for the December election. There are four candidates.

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Curley Bodyguard Back as "Regular"

At his own request, State Sergeant Arthur T. O'Leary will be returned to regular duty from acting as Gov. Curley's bodyguard, it was announced yesterday. O'Leary will revert to his status as a corporal and become a member of Troop D, Bridgewater.

Mayor Baker is opposed by Frederick Rowe, brother of Judge William G. Rowe, and Mrs. Florence W. Bartlett, entering the fight for the fourth time for the Republican nomination.

Four Democrats are seeking the mayoralty nomination, City Solicitor Lawrence Crowley, Charles McCaffrey and Daniel Kelleher, aldermen, and Daniel Collins, shoe union official.

Taunton will have an unusual primary fight with all four candidates for mayor seeking the office for the first time. Arthur E. Poole, city councillor; John E. Welch, city solicitor; Rep. Harold E. Cole and Theodore Lee Paull are the candidates seeking the nominations to succeed the retiring mayor, Dr. Andrew J. McGraw.

Primaries will also be held in Gardner, Haverhill, Peabody and Quincy.

In Gardner, the primaries are for ward representatives in only three wards.

PEABODY ELECTS

In Peabody, the primaries are for city council and school committee.

Haverhill will nominate four candidates for school committee.

Quincy is another city holding off-year primaries for council and school committee.

All the cities holding primaries will hold their elections on December 3.

Primaries will be held in Lawrence a week from Tuesday. Already there are nine candidates for mayor to oppose the present mayor, Walter A. Griffin, who is seeking re-election.

Prominent among the candidates are ex-Alderman Robert S. Hancock who lost to Mayor Griffin two years ago by little over 100 votes and former Mayor William P. White.

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Grant Seen Slated For Utilities Job

Appointment of Richard D. Grant as a member of the public utilities commission was forecast in unauthenticated reports yesterday on Beacon Hill.

The governor's secretary, according to these reports, will succeed Henry G. Wales of Haverhill, Republican, whose term expires Dec. 1. The job pays \$7,000 a year. The appointment is for five years.

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CURLEY'S PARTY TAKES IN RODEO

Gov. James M. Curley took his young son, Francis, and six of Francis' friends to the Rodeo at Boston Garden yesterday afternoon.

Four of the boys were school mates of Francis. They were: Robert Lawler, John O'Neil, John Holland and Thomas Trudeau. The other lads were George and Richard Dennis, friends of the Curley family.

The boys were presented cowboy hats and whips and they all applauded the stunts of the men and girls from the range.

Francis and his friends were introduced to Jean and Donald McLaughlin from Del Rio, Texas, youngest performers in the show from the West. Jean is five years old and Donald is seven. Both are accomplished performers with a cowboy rope.

Among other guests of Gov. Curley were: Adjutant General William I. Rose, Joseph Fuchillo, Sergeant H. H. Robertson and Miss Angus McDonald, Francis' governess.

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CURLEY BEGINS SOUTH BOSTON HOUSING WORK

Executive Mans Steam Shovel
and Scoops First Ton of
Earth in \$6,000,000 Project

Gov. James M. Curley climbed into the cab of a steam shovel at noon yesterday, manipulated several levers and scooped out the first ton of earth to mark the actual beginning of the \$6,000,000 federal housing project on Old Colony avenue, South Boston.

The ceremony was simple and brief, attended by a small group of officials and C. J. Maney, Boston contractor, who will install the foundation for \$493,000.

"This site," the Governor said, referring to the land overlooking the harbor, where the model houses will be built, "is one of the most beautiful spots in the city. I fail to see how anyone can object to the project."

The Governor then departed and the lone steam shovel began scooping out the earth and loading it onto waiting trucks. Other steam shovels and scores of workers will soon be at the scene, as the contract requires the foundation be laid in 150 days.

The plans call for 31 units which will include 47 3-room apartments; 345 4-room apartments; 93 5-room apartments; 53 5-room row houses; and 55 6-room row houses.

The apartments will be equipped with all modern conveniences and will be rented, it was expected, at a rate of about \$5 per room per month.

Objection to the project on behalf of property owners will be expressed in a restraining order petition which will be filed by ex-Gov. Joseph B. Ely, in District of Columbia court shortly.

As counsel for the objectors, Ely told the Sunday Advertiser yesterday he will oppose the project as unconstitutional.

"First, the Constitution does not authorize the government to go into private business," Ely said, "and second, the apartments will benefit a few at the expense of the many, a fact that makes the law authorizing it class legislation, and therefore unconstitutional."

Ely said he had already notified Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes of his intention to fight the project.

Sec. Ickes expressed himself as pleased with the speed with which the project is progressing, claiming a new record for the PWA housing division. The last parcel of land was purchased on Oct. 31 two months after the site was determined on.

Among the leaders of the objectors are Mrs. Hannah Connor of Dorchester and the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange.

Abutting property owners, however, are circulating a petition in favor of the project.

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Rodney W. Long 1 Heads Exchange

AT THE annual election of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, held at the exchange rooms, 20 Pemberton square, Rodney W. Long of Harvard square, Cambridge, was unanimously re-elected president of the exchange for 1936. This is the third successive term Mr. Long has been given in that post.

Vice-presidents elected by the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange were as follows:

John J. Martin, John T. Burns, George D. Kimball, Edmund D. Codman, Robert T. Fowler, Warren F. Freeman, John Hays Hammond, Frederick H. Prince, Joseph M. Stokes.

George W. Judkins, Charles A. Malley, Fred J. Lucey, Harold A. Pheaney, David B. Church, Robert C. Nordblom, James M. Curley, Edward L. Hopkins and John A. Breen.

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Fleeting Radio Flashes

Salvi Cavicchio, local xylophone maestro who makes so much sweet "Flufferette" music (WEEI) at 6:45 each Sunday night, favors being a Hub artist to being a New York net-worker. Very recently he had the chance to clinch more than a little work down Gotham way, but came back because of sheer homesickness—no foolin'.

Walter Smith, the cornetist of cornetists hereabouts, plans to turn in "The Volunteer" as his Armistice Day solo tribute (WEEI) while his big band fills the 3 to 3:30 period this afternoon. . . . Governor Curley comes to the Scott Furriers' airing (WNAC), lending his personality to the special "War Veterans' Night" program at 10 o'clock to night. . . . Men of the Marines will have homage bestowed (WMEX) this evening from 7:30 to 8:30 during an Armistice Day Eve concert by the 60-piece Bay State organization, under Captain William J. McCluskey's direction. Aiden Redmond has the baritone soloing to do. . . . It's to be a wild if not woolly "San Antonio Night" with Phil Baker when he takes his place (WNAC) tonight at 7:30 p. m. . . . Radio Theater Guild Players give "Which Is Which" for their dra-

matic effort (WHDH) at 5 o'clock this afternoon. . . . Guess who won first honors in the Major Bowes activity last week? Righto, the little lady named Rhoda Baker, who broke down in tears before the "mike" and then proceeded to register such a clear coloratura-soprano tone that revealed nary a sign or nervous hysteria throughout her rendition of the difficult "Villanelle" classic. . . . Considerable field testing by the local Yankee Network engineering staff show the WNAC and WAAB waves more far reaching than had been realized by John Shepard, the boss man of the outfit. Even if a testing crew aboard one of the trucks did experience an arrest by alert minions of Providence law. Said bluecoats insisted on seeing registrations the "Millivolting" boys couldn't produce at the time, which was last Sunday night. . . . Joe Purcell, one of the quartetting "Four Collegians," who help make the I. J. Fox offering called "Jubilee" go sparkling on Sunday evenings (WEEI) between 9 and 9:30, is a busy young gentleman of the press six days a week. Joe reports for the big little morning Record of Boston. Good nose for news, too, matching his ear for music and his tonsils for tenoring—or maybe he's the baritone.

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MARINES MARK 160TH BIRTHDAY AT FETE TODAY

Marines and former marines will gather today to celebrate their corps' 160th birthday. Locally, several hundred former marines from all points of the state will dine at Hotel Lenox and listen to Gov. Curley and Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler, U. S. M. C. retired.

Roy S. Keene, commandant of the Theodore Roosevelt detachment of the Marine Corps league which is sponsoring the affair, is general chairman.

A detail of the Roosevelt detachment will meet General Butler at the Back Bay station and escort him to the Lenox.

The history of the corps is filled with deeds of valor. They have fought in every war of the nation from the Revolutionary, and have participated in numerous campaigns which weren't officially labelled as wars.

The brigade composed of the Fifth and Sixth marine regiments as part of the Second division of the AEF, left the greater part of its officers and men behind at the battles of Chateau Thierry and Belleau Woods. Many times it has been requested that the latter's name be changed to Marine Woods.

EARLY DEFENSE UNIT

Although, officially this is the 160th birthday of the organization there were marines in Massachusetts and other New England colonies in 1740. They were Gooch's marines and took part in the British campaign in the West Indies with Admiral Vernon.

Nine companies of sea soldiers for that expedition were raised in New England, five of them from Massachusetts and two each from Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Two American sloops captured at New Bedford by the British, were recaptured by marines. New Bedford citizens armed with farm tools and flint muskets. A few weeks later at Machias, Me., three British vessels were captured by 35 sea soldiers.

CAPTURED TENDER

Again, on June 15, 1775, an armed tender of the British frigate Rose was captured by marines aboard the Katy and Washington of the Rhode Island navy.

In October of that same year, the Congress authorized Washington to recruit marines in New England. His hands full raising an army, Washington was unable to do so.

Deeds of the "leathernecks," so named because of the leather stock which was part of their equipment at that time and was then a term used by soldiers and sailors, but which has since become an affectionate nickname, fill the history of the Revolutionary war.

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G. O. P. FACING PARTY FEUD ON GOVERNORSHIP

Four Candidates Already in the Field for Nomination, While Several Others Are to Enter

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

One of the biggest factional battles in years faces the Republican party over the governorship nomination.

It is causing the party managers deep concern.

Apparently convinced that a definite swing is on among the voters to Republicanism, evidenced by the steady trend of recent special and regular elections, the governorship nomination is evolving itself more into a challenge for state leadership—a test of strength between the various group leaders.

Four candidates are already in the field. Several others are getting ready to make the plunge.

FREE-FOR-ALL

Little is being heard about the party itself. Rather, it's a personal affair with all the earmarks of an acrimonious free-for-all primary feud and the inevitable open sores and sulking after the primary.

The disastrous trial of the first pre-primary convention a year ago is considered in great measure responsible for the breakdown in the traditionally well disciplined G. O. P. ranks. Under the old system the party usually was able to keep inner dissension a family affair.

to the public the party invariably presented a united front. The family spirit seems to be on the way out.

A new vista was opened up when the voters refused in the last state wide primaries to accept the earlier entire chosen slate of candidates by the delegates to the pre-primary convention.

REPEAL ATTEMPT SEEN

There are no lack of signs that many of those who were responsible for the adoption of the pre-primary innovation would now welcome a return to former conditions under which political candidacies did not set under steam until well into the election year.

In fact, it is known that an attempt to repeal the present law will be made right after the Legislature reconvenes for its session next January.

The four avowed G. O. P. gubernatorial candidates are Speaker of the House Leverett Saltonstall of Newton; Warren L. Bishop, district attorney of Middlesex County; Joseph E. Warner, former attorney-general, Taunton; John W. Haigis, former state treasurer, Greenfield.

Robert T. Bushnell, president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts and former district attorney of Middlesex county, although he has made no announcement, thinks he would make an ideal candidate. And there is some uneasiness that former Governor Alvan T. Fuller might not need much encouraging.

Also there is former Attorney General Jay R. Benton of Belmont, considered the ideal candidate by many.

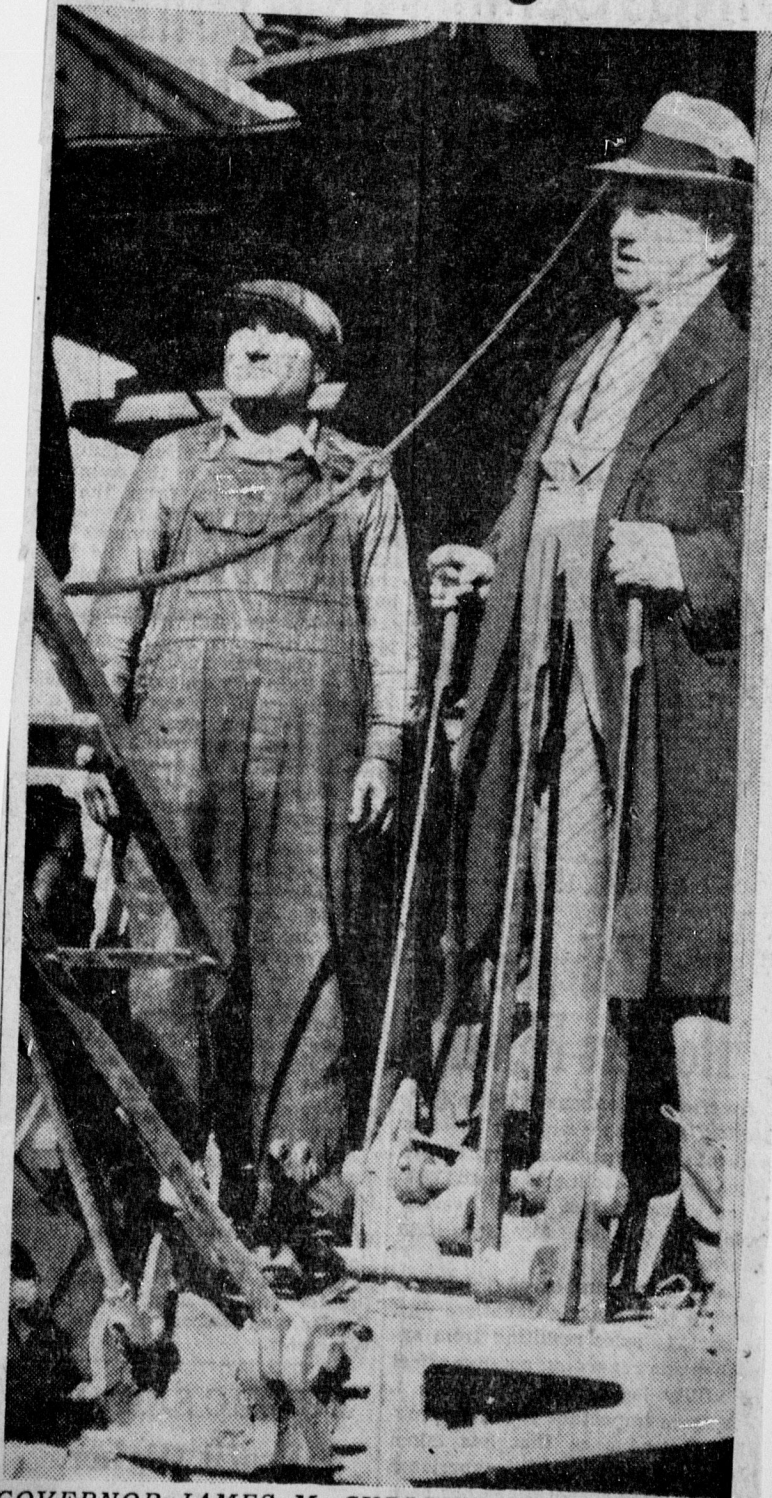
ADVERTISER

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NOV 10 1935

Gov. James M. Curley climbed into the cab of a steam shovel at noon yesterday, manipulated several levers and scooped out the first ton of earth to mark the actual beginning of the \$6,000,000 federal housing project on Old Colony avenue, South Boston.

Governor Curley Starts Big Housing Job



GOVERNOR JAMES M. CURLEY'S hand on this steam shovel's lever started excavation work on the \$6,000,000 Federal Housing project in South Boston yesterday.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

The ceremony was simple and brief, attended by a small group of officials and C. J. Maney, Boston contractor, who will install the foundation for \$493,000.

"This site," the Governor said, referring to the land overlooking the harbor, where the model houses will be built, "is one of the most beautiful spots in the city. I fail to see how anyone can object to the project."

The Governor then departed and the lone steam shovel began scooping out the earth and loading it onto waiting trucks. Other steam shovels and scores of workers will soon be at the scene, as the contract requires the foundation be laid in 150 days.

The plans call for 31 units which will include 47 3-room apartments; 345 4-room apartments; 93 5-room apartments; 53 5-room row houses; and 55 6-room row houses.

The apartments will be equipped with all modern conveniences and will be rented, it was expected, at a rate of about \$5 per room per month.

Objection to the project on behalf of property owners will be expressed in a restraining order petition which will be filed by ex-Gov. Joseph B. Ely, in District of Columbia court shortly.

As counsel for the objectors, Ely told the Sunday Advertiser yesterday he will oppose the project as unconstitutional.

"First, the Constitution does not authorize the government to go into private business," Ely

said, "and second, the apartments will benefit a few at the expense of the many, a fact that makes the law authorizing it class legislation, and therefore unconstitutional."

Ely said he had already notified Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes of his intention to fight the project.

Among the leaders of the objectors are Mrs. Hannah Connors of Dorchester and the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange.

Abutting property owners, however, are circulating a petition in favor of the project.

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Auto Show Will Open Saturday

Public Can See First
Autumn Exhibit at
Mechanics Building

BOSTON'S annual automobile show opens next Saturday. At 1 p. m. the doors of Mechanics building will be thrown open on the 34th exposition in this city by the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association, but the first to be held here in the autumn.

Thousands of visitors from all parts of New England and other sections as well are planning to come to Boston for auto show week. Saturday the show will be open until 10 p. m., and Sunday from 2 to 7 p. m. Every day of the week thereafter the hours will be from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., ending Saturday.

In the new models a trend toward still further streamlining will be in evidence, although the change in this direction will not be wide. Greater differences will appear in strength of structural design, and in safe construction and safety appliances.

Advancement has been made in brakes, easier to apply and easier to keep in repair and adjustment.

IN FRAME and body construction there will be noted a growing tendency toward all-steel bodies, elimination of bolts, strength of material, rugged design, and unity of body and frame.

In style of body the innovations this year, though less radical than in some past years, will be interesting. There will be new designs of headlights, including some that are retractable when not in use, disappearing into the fenders or body of the car.

Built-in trunks at the rear, with enlarged storage space, are appearing on more and more models. Modern streamlining lends itself to greatly increased carrying space without damage to beauty of design or discomfort to passengers. In fact the rear seat becomes more comfortable, with more leg room and easier riding from being located farther forward.

Bumper guards, often of rubber, are on many of the models. Wire wheels seem to be passing, giving place to disk wheels or wheels with very short spokes.

THE GENERAL trend in engine construction will be toward economy of operation. Innovations include longer water jackets, water spray on exhaust valve seats, and pistons of new and harder alloy.

A Diesel engine will be exhibited on a passenger car at this exposition, and several models will have automatic gear shifts.

The exposition is under the direction of George W. Sweet, president of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association; Albert Rau, manager of the show; A. L. Danforth, Allen M. Fay and Eric Courtney, comprising the show committee.

THE CHANGE of date to November instead of a spring, or winter month is meeting with approval. President Roosevelt, at whose suggestion this change was made, said:

"I congratulate the motor car leaders on being in the vanguard of recovery. It seems to me that the effort to eliminate the disheartening peaks and valleys in employment will be greatly aided by the industry in moving forward to November the announcement date for new models. Any effort to stabilize employment and thereby insure a larger annual income for individual workers is worthy of encouragement."

ONE OF the popular departments of the exposition will be the Used Car Salon.

In the accessory exhibits, all kinds of appliances for motor car and motorist will be on display. And there will be exhibits of trucks and trailers as in former shows.

Wednesday of show week will be "Governor's Day," with the annual visit by the Governor and other notables.

A new form of amplifying equipment will carry the special music for the show to every section of the building.

Each evening one visitor will be awarded, free, a new five passenger sedan, 1936 model, presented by the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association. A different make of car will be given away each evening.

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ROGERS COMMITTEE TO MEET TOMORROW

Will Map Plans to Raise
Funds for Memorial

The Will Rogers Memorial committee of this state will meet in the office of the chairman, P. A. O'Connell, 154 Tremont st., at 2:30 p. m., tomorrow. Then plans will be formulated for a state-wide organization. Chairmen will be appointed in each city and community in the state and each of these chairmen will organize a local committee.

Since his appointment as chairman by Gov. Curley a few days ago, Mr. O'Connell has been flooded with letters of helpfulness from citizens who cherish a deep regard for the memory of Will Rogers, ambassador extraordinary of the plain American people on every occasion—on the stage, on the platform and in the press of the country—the most sincerely loved American of his time.

The campaign was really opened by Gov. Curley himself yesterday afternoon in the Boston Garden where the cowboys Will loved have been holding their rodeo. The Garden was crowded, and the Governor's appeal, which was made just before the cowboy contests were staged, was heartily applauded. The famous cowboys' band gave a concert of cowboys' favorite songs—effectively sung by a group of cowboys. These were the songs Will Rogers loved.

Gov. Curley gave a splendid eulogy of the greatest of all American cowboys—Will Rogers.

Yesterday Mr. O'Connell called attention to the fact that the memorial to Will Rogers will be "no cold shaft of marble." It will be of a nature to continue the charitable, educational and humanitarian traits of Will Rogers' character and life.

The ultimate form of the memorial will depend somewhat on the amount of money subscribed, and will be determined by a group of prominent citizens—the National Commission—including Vice President John N. Garner, Gov. E. W. Marland of Oklahoma, Owen D. Young, Jesse H. Jones of Texas, James E. Blaine, Will H. Hays, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, John W. Davis, Amos G. Carter, Harry Chandler, Charles G. Dawes, Frank P. Merriam, Alfred E. Smith, Fred Stone, George Young, Mrs. Roberts Campbell Lawson, Herbert Fleischhacker and Henry Ford.

All will work to the end that the philosopher and friend of the plain American people shall never be forgotten.

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CURLEY OPERATES STEAM SHOVEL, BREAKING GROUND FOR SOUTH BOSTON \$6,000,000 HOUSING PROJECT



GOV CURLEY OPERATING LEVERS OF STEAM SHOVEL AT SOUTH BOSTON HOUSING SITE.
CONTRACTOR C. J. MANEY AT RIGHT.

Excavation work in connection with construction of foundations for the Government's \$6,000,000 housing project in South Boston, was started, yesterday, Gov Curley operating the steam shovel which broke the first ground.

Andrew H. Peterson, state director of the P. W. A. housing division, and C. Joseph Maney, contractor who will construct the foundations, were present for inauguration of this phase of the work.

For several weeks a number of men have been employed making test borings and completing preliminary work to the foundation construction. The Maney firm and the New England Foundation Company, Inc, have a joint contract involving expenditure of \$493,000 to excavate and build the foundations up to the base lines of the buildings.

Awarding of the contracts was announced yesterday morning and work began soon after. "A new record for the P. W. A. housing division," Secretary Ickes said.

Gov Curley shook hands with the steam-shovel operator and was instructed in the intricacies of operating the huge machine. He then pulled

the levers, cutting the first few yards of ground for the new building project.

Plans and blueprints for the project were submitted to the Governor,

who asked how any person or organization could object to such a wonderful idea.

His remark was interpreted as directed against Ex-Gov Joseph B. Ely, who has been retained by a group of South Boston property owners to try to stop progress on the project. Ex-Gov Ely will try to file a bill in equity in the Federal District Court of the District of Columbia, within a few days, seeking to restrain Harold L. Ickes, P. W. A. administrator, from going ahead with the project.

SOUTH BOSTON PROJECT PAYROLLS TO BE \$3,542,000

WASHINGTON, Nov 9—Construction of P. W. A.'s \$6,000,000 low rent housing project in Boston was started today with award of contract to C. J. Maney Company, Inc, and the New England Foundation Company, Inc, was announced today by Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes.

Start of actual construction set a new record for the housing division of P. W. A., of which A. R. Clas is director. First option on the site of the project

the project was accepted Aug 31 and the last parcel of land was purchased Oct 31, the date that construction bids were opened.

"The Maney Company and the New England Company, operating under a joint bid, will install foundations on the big project, which will bring modern, well designed housing to a section of South Boston now marked

by blighted areas," says Administrator Ickes in a statement.

"The project, known as Old Harbor Village, will be one of the largest on the national slum clearance and low rent housing program of P. W. A.'s housing division. Comfortable, bright apartments and row houses will accommodate around 1050 families at moderate rents.

"Construction of the development will provide extensive employment. According to housing division estimates, the project will create some 1,844,000 man hours of work directly at the site, and 2,639,000 man hours of indirect employment behind the lines, in fabricating, producing and transporting materials, giving a total of around 4,500,000 man hours of direct and indirect employment arising out of the project.

"The work will release around \$1,977,000 in payrolls directly at the site, it is estimated and \$1,565,000 in pay-

Continued

rolls in factories, yards, and shops supplying materials.
"Total payrolls for labor created by the project, therefore, will run around an estimated \$3,542,000.

"Spread over a 30-acre site, facing the Atlantic Ocean and famous Columbus Park, the project will create a new type of community, with attractive apartments and row houses set out in a park like development. The development will be laid out with wide recreation and lawn spaces, with all buildings spaced so as to provide ample air and sunlight for every dwelling."

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GOV CURLEY BODYGUARD
BACK ON ACTIVE DUTY

Sergt Arthur T. O'Leary of the State Police, who has been Gov. Curley's bodyguard since the latter took office last January, has, at his own request, been transferred to active duty with Troop D, which covers southeastern Massachusetts. It is expected he will be assigned to duty on Martha's Vineyard.

State Headquarters pointed out that when a man is assigned to work as Governor's bodyguard he is given the rating of special officer sergeant and when restored to active duty he returns to his regular grade, which in this instance is corporal.

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Gov James M. Curley will be the guest of honor during the broadcast of Scott Furriers' "War Veterans' Night" over Stations WNAC and WEAN from 10 to 10:30 this evening. The Governor will pay tribute to veterans throughout the New England states. The entertainers on the program will be war veterans who have natural theatrical ability but who are not professional performers.

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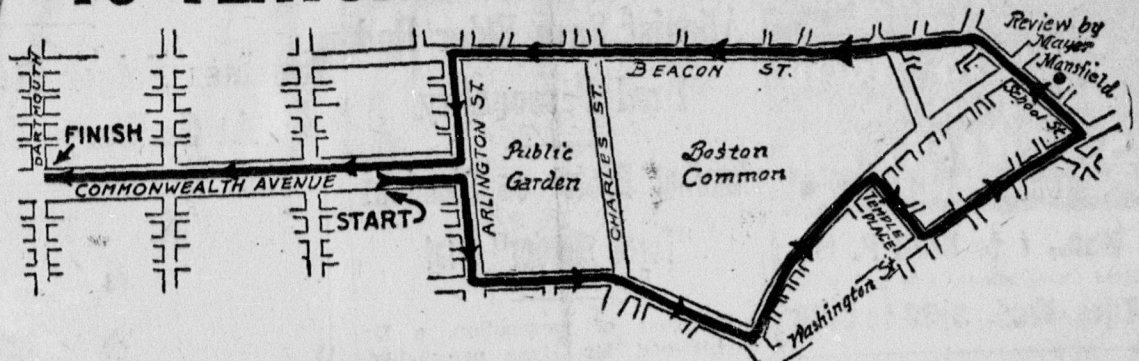
GOVERNOR'S SON AT BOSTON RODEO



Left to right—Robert Lawlor, Francis Curley and Iva Dell Jacobs of Merriman, Neb, cowgirl

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PARADES HERE AND IN WALTHAM TO FEATURE ARMISTICE PROGRAMS



ROUTE OF PARADE IN BOSTON TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Veterans of all wars, National Guardsmen and civic organizations will combine today and tomorrow in commemoration of the 17th anniversary of the Armistice. Events scheduled throughout Greater Boston include memorial services and a parade today and two parades tomorrow followed in the evening by numerous entertainments, banquets and dances.

The first parade, that of the Lieut Norman Prince Post, V. F. W. and the Department of Massachusetts V. F. W., will start at 2 o'clock this afternoon from Arlington st, will include brief ceremonies at Lieut Norman Prince sq, Devonshire and Congress sts and disband on Boston Common, where exercises will be held.

The official Department of Massachusetts American Legion parade will be held in Waltham tomorrow morning at 9:30 and in the afternoon, another parade, consisting of representatives of all veteran organizations and National Guard units will move over Boston streets, starting from Commonwealth av at 2 o'clock.

Mass at Roslindale

Memorial church services today include the annual exercises of Y-D Post, A. L., and Needham Post, A. L., at Tremont Temple, at 7 p m. Rev C. Gordon Brownville, DSC, a veteran of the 103d Infantry, A. E. F., will preach.

Milton Post, A. L., memorial services will be held at the East Milton First Baptist Church at 7 tonight, and Legion Armistice services will be conducted at the Beverly Farms Baptist Church at the same time.

John T. Fallon Post, V. F. W., will attend a memorial mass at the Church of Our Saviour, Roslindale, this morning at 10:45. Participating groups will assemble at post headquarters on Florence st, Roslindale, at 10 a m and march to the church.

Tomorrow morning, at 10 o'clock, Bunker Hill Post, A. L., will attend a memorial mass at St Mary's Church in Charlestown. The annual pilgrimage of the 101st Infantry Veterans' Association will be made the same day to Fall River.

The veterans will leave the Y-D clubhouse, Huntington av, at 9 a m and attend a memorial mass at the Blessed Sacrament Church in Fall River. Services will be followed by a banquet.

War Mothers to Meet

World War Mothers of New England will hold exercises on the State House steps at 11 o'clock tomorrow, the same hour that the Military Order of the World War will observe "Armistice Hour" at the Parkman Bandstand on the Common.

A variety of entertainments and

dances are scheduled for tomorrow night including installation exercises of George F. Bryan Post, V. F. W., at V. F. W. Hall, Quincy. North End Post, A. L., installation at Michelangelo School and North End V. F. W. installation and dance at 188 Hanover st.

Malden Post, A. L., will have its annual banquet and entertainment at Assembly Hall, and Medford Post, A. L., its banquet and ball at the Pitman Academy.

Ensign John J. Connell Post, A. L., of which George E. Dunn is the newly installed commander, will hold its annual Armistice banquet and dance at the Dorchester Plaza tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. On Armistice Day the post and its championship band, and the 65-piece drum and bugle corps, with the Sons of Legion, will participate in the Armistice parade, meeting at the post headquarters at 12:30.

Under the leadership of Commander Michael J. Patts, Mattapan Post, A. L., will hold an Armistice Night dinner at the Hawaiian Gardens, Mattapan sq, tomorrow at 9. Among those expected to attend are Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, State Commander John Walsh of the A. L., and Congressman John McCormack. There will be an entertainment and dancing, with Thomas ("Buddy") Coughlin as master of ceremonies.

Armistice dances and entertainments generally arranged by the veteran posts in the city proper include in Boston Police Post, A. L., banquet and dance at Horticultural Hall and the Disabled American Veterans of the World War annual military and charity ball at the Parker House Roof garden.

Prince Post to March

The feature of the V. F. W. program for today, the annual parade of the Lieut Norman Prince Post, will find more than 5000 marchers in line. Frederic T. Openshaw, department commander, as chief marshal will be assisted by Anthony J. Rock, commander of Prince Post as chief of staff.

Six divisions will consist of veteran organizations and auxiliaries with their drum corps and bands and the seventh will have the junior veteran organizations and civilian cadet groups. The 372d Infantry, Massachusetts National Guard, will be the military escort for the staff.

The parade starting at Arlington and Beacon sts at 2 o'clock will proceed over Arlington, Boylston, Tremont, Winter, Washington, Water, Congress to Devonshire st where brief exercises will be held at Lieut Prince sq; Brattle st, Tremont, Park, Beacon and Charles sts disbanding at the Parkman Bandstand in the Common, where commemorative exercises will be held.

The official American Legion, Department of Massachusetts parade in Waltham tomorrow will be in honor of John H. Walsh, state commander, who resides in the Watch City. It will start at Newton and Main sts at 9:30 and proceed west to Main st to Prospect, through Maple, Moody and Carter sts, disbanding on Waltham Common. The marchers will be reviewed by Gov Curley, the department commander and guests at Pine and Moody sts.

Coleman C. Curran is chief marshal, and Raymond J. Scanlon, D. S. C., chairman of the parade committee. The Legion posts will parade in 10 divisions, followed by the sons of the American Legion Squadrons, National Guard units and other veteran organizations.

25,000 Expected

Representatives of every veteran organization, their auxiliaries, patriotic groups and National Guard will combine tomorrow for one of the largest Armistice Day parades ever held in Boston. It is expected that more than 25,000 will participate.

Concluded
factories, yards, and shops

The parade is under auspices of the Suffolk County Council, A. L., and will have as its chief marshal Brig Gen William I. Rose, Adjutant General of the state, and Wallace A. Choquette, lieutenant colonel of the Massachusetts National Guard, as chief of staff.

Marchers will form within the area, Arlington st, Commonwealth av, Massachusetts av and Boylston st, and the parade will start at 2 o'clock.

The route will be Commonwealth av, Arlington st, Boylston st, Tremont st, Temple pl, Washington st, School st, Beacon st, Arlington st and Commonwealth av, north side.

Reviewing stands will be located at City Hall for Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, at the State House for Gov Curley and at Charles and Beacon sts for Brig Gen Rose and staff.

Where American Dead Rest "In Flanders' Fields"



THE STARS AND STRIPES float over the lines of well taken care of graves at Romagnesous-Montfaucon, France, where a few of the many who died for "democracy" rest in

Flanders' Field. The worried world will pause on Monday, to remember these men who fell on soil.

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POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

By JOHN D. MERRILL

The growing impression that Gov Curley will run for another term, rather than for the party nomination for Senator, has led several well known Democrats to state that they propose under those circumstances to oppose Senator Marcus A. Coolidge for the nomination in next year's pre-primary convention or the primary, or both. The Governor has not said what he will do, and will probably take plenty of time before making up his mind, but the politicians now think he will be a candidate for reelection, and most of the members of his party, except those who would like to succeed him in the Governor's chair, think he would be wise to seek reelection.

Senator Coolidge has declined to tell what his intentions are, but it is generally assumed he will run for another term of six years. One of the other tentative candidates for Senator, United States Marshal John J. Murphy, formerly Mayor of Somerville, says he will not oppose Senator Coolidge, but the others will make formal announcements of their candidacies if, and when, Gov Curley makes it known that he desires to remain on Beacon Hill.

There is a recurring rumor that Congressman William P. Connery Jr of Lynn, will enter the Senatorial fight, but that prediction is not taken too seriously, for, although Mr Connery doubtless would like to go to the Senate, he will hesitate to give up his seat in the National House, to which he can probably go as long as he wants to, for the sake of contesting the Senate seat. If he takes the latter course he will have to fight for the nomination, and, if he wins that, will have no assurance of election.

State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley intends to run for higher office, since he cannot serve another term in the post he now holds. He was a candidate for Governor in the pre-primary convention last year, and will doubtless try for that nomination next year if Gov Curley runs for the Senate, but if the latter is a candidate for reelection Mr Hurley will be a candidate for the Senate. It is commonly said that the State Treasurer has a strong organization behind him.

Ex-Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell and Ex-Dist Atty Thomas C. O'Brien, both of whom opposed Senator Coolidge when he won his first nomination, will be in the field in 1936, expecting to do better than they did before.

Republican Candidates

There are at present two candidates for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate—Ex-State Senator James F. Cavanagh and Representative Henry Cabot Lodge Jr, the grandson of the man who was Senator for so many years. It is expected, however, that others will enter the contest.

Ex-Gov Frank G. Allen has been suggested, but he has given no intimation that he will reenter politics. His friends say, however, that he was defeated by only a few thousand votes when he ran for his second term in the Governor's chair, and they feel confident he could win the

Senatorship if any Republican could.

Mayor Sinclair Weeks, of Newton is another possible candidate for the Senate. At the moment he is interested in the local campaign to elect his successor in the Mayor's chair. Mr Weeks is backing Gen Daniel Needham. The other candidate is Ex-Mayor Edwin O. Childs, and the contest seems to be so close that the prophets hesitate to say what the result will be. Mayor Weeks will decide after the local election whether he will run for the Senate or for the House of Representatives.

The Congressman from that district is Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge, a Democrat, who defeated Congressman Robert Luce in 1934. Mr Russell has been highly successful in his political career. He made bitter enemies during his first term as Mayor, but they were unable to prevent his reelection. In the recent municipal campaign in Cambridge Mr Russell's candidate was defeated, and it is said the Mayor lost so much prestige in that fight that he will find it by no means easy to win the party nomination, but his defeat has been predicted falsely so many times that another may perhaps be accepted with some doubt.

The election itself, however, will be another matter. The district is strongly Republican, and Mr Russell's election in 1934 was due to unusual local conditions as well as to the Democratic sweep. The Republicans feel sure that Mayor Weeks will win if he is their nominee.

If Mayor Weeks makes up his mind to run for the Senate, Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline will be a candidate for Congress. The latter has been one of the prominent members of the Legislature.

For the Governorship

It is clear that the Republicans will have a fight for the nomination for

Governor and that the contest will be carried into the September primary. Most people think Speaker Leverett Saltonstall will win in the preprimary convention, but both Ex-Atty Gen Joseph E. Warner and Ex-State Treas John W. Haigis will run in the primary if they are beaten in the con-

vention. Then there is Dist Atty Warren E. Bishop of Wayland, who has indicated that he will be a candidate for first place on the ticket.

There is a story that efforts are under way to persuade Ex-Gov Alvan T. Fuller to accept another nomination for Governor contingent on the possibility that the other Republican candidates will retire in his favor, but this project must face several difficulties. Mr Fuller, it is true, has expressed his willingness to do all he can to bring about Gov Curley's defeat, but that statement does not imply that the former Governor is prepared to run. He has had all the honors the Governorship carries, and his friends say they doubt whether he can be persuaded to assume its responsibilities again.

Further, it is not certain that the other Republican candidates would be willing to withdraw. Mr Warner has always believed he was the victim of unfair treatment in the campaign in which Mr Fuller defeated him for the nomination for Lieutenant Governor about 15 years ago, and it may be that the Taunton man would refuse to give way to his former opponent. There is one point, however, on which everybody seems to agree, namely, that Mr Fuller would be the strongest candidate the Republicans could put forward.

The Republicans would like to know whether their nominee for Governor next year will have to carry on a fight against both Gov Curley and Frank E. Goodwin, State Registrar of Motor Vehicles. The latter ran in 1934 and received more than 93,000 votes. How those votes would have been distributed if Mr Goodwin had not been a candidate it is impossible to determine, but by no means all of them would have been cast for Gaspar G. Bacon, the Republican nominee. The Republicans, nevertheless, would be more sanguine if they felt sure that Mr Goodwin would not enter the field again.

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AUTO BOOSTERS' SHOW DINNER HERE NOV 20



AUTOMOTIVE BOOSTERS' CLUB ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

At a meeting of all the officers and members of the entertainment committee of the Automotive Boosters' Club of New England yesterday at Hotel Kenmore all the plans were made for the annual dinner and entertainment Wednesday evening, Nov 20, at Hotel Bradford. It is the annual social event of Boston Automobile Show week, and has the approval of the Dealers' Association.

Reports of the reservation committee showed that more members and guests have taken tables than in any previous year. Ticket sales are also ahead of a year ago. This is the 14th

banquet and the Boosters, comprising men who handle automobile merchandise in New England, expect it will be the most successful.

An excellent vaudeville program will follow the dinner, in which the best talent in Boston will provide an entertainment for three hours. Then the large number of valuable gifts will be presented. These will cost about \$1000. A souvenir book with timely articles on motoring is being published.

Gov James M. Curley, Mayor Fred W. Mansfield and many other men prominent in public and civic life have been invited.

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12,500 YOWLING FANS CHEER RODEO RIDERS

Like World Series Crowd
as Broncs Are Loosed

It sounded like the 1934 World Series to the 12,500 yipping, yowling Western sports fans at Col W. T. Johnson's world championship rodeo contests at the Boston Garden last night when they turned the broncs loose in the saddled bronc riding contest.

Nor was the atmosphere out of place, for if ever a Garden audience saw a world series in this contest it was last night's gathering.

Carrying Jackie Cooper of Jasper Park, Can. to top money in the most spectacular ride of the evening, Schoolboy Rowe was ridden down for the first time in his last 30 trips out of the chute. The big black tornado was tied for bucking honors with Col Johnson's veteran Fiddle Face, still one of the outstanding bucking horses in the world, but Fiddle Face tossed Oklahoma Leo Murray in his first few jumps and

now leads the horses for bucking championship honors at this year's rodeo.

Dizzy Dean, champion bucking horse at last year's Garden rodeo, turned on enough action to bring Pete Grubb third award, but not quite enough to take second money from Nick Night on Back Fence.

Canadian Ex-Champ Third

Shorty Ricker of Ranger, Tex. world champion bulldogger, took first money in the steer wrestling by grounding a very tough steer in the fast time of 7 2-5 seconds. One-eyed Canada Kid, former all-round Canadian champion, took third money in this event with 9 2-5 seconds, yielding second place to Hub Whiteman by just 2-5 of a second.

Combined with the afternoon audience of 8000 yesterday's attendance set a new record for Garden rodeos.

Col Johnson's mule, Whirligig, which turns more revolutions per second than a Cossack dancer, was successfully ridden down for the first time this year by Tom Smith of Pritchett, Colo. This living merry-go-round is so hard to ride that the colonel has been obliged to offer a standing cash prize of \$50 to lure cowhands to the attempt. To do full justice to old Whirligig, it is only fair to admit that he wasn't his usual whirling-dervish self last night. The mule bucked out of the chute, spun a few times and then bounced down the arena till the horn sounded, ending the ride and lightening the colonel's pocket a little more.

Texas Boys Perform

The early training which gives rodeo hands an apparently effortless proficiency in after-life was ably illustrated by two sons—little more than babies—of Bob McLaughlin, Del

Rio, Tex. cattleman, last night. These two youngsters, Donald, 7, and Gene, five and one-half years old, put on an exhibition of trick and fancy roping that actually was amazing and marked them as possible successors of the great Chet Byers sometime in the future.

Jake Swartz of Uvalde, Tex. prominent cattle buyer and business associate of Vice President Garner, in Boston on a business trip, stood up in his box and drank a toast with Col Johnson, Hardy Murphy, and the high school horse, Buck. Swartz is a lifelong friend of the colonel's.

Much mention has been made of the rodeo contests, but too little note taken of the audiences. With few opportunities to witness rodeos, it is truly remarkable that so large a group of keenly appreciative Western sport fans has developed in this city in the past few years.

Four and five years ago the best rider in the world could have ridden down the worst bronc to be rewarded by a cold, unresponsive silence from a gathering of bewildered spectators. But not these days! Every clever flick of a spurred boot is observed by knowing eyes and warmly applauded. A contestant could easily close his eyes and imagine himself back in the cow country.

Curley Family Present

Gov James M. Curley attended the afternoon contests and addressed the audience briefly in behalf of the Will Rogers memorial fund. The Governor arrived too late to make a scheduled radio appeal for the fund. Members of his family present were his son, Francis, with a group of

Continued

friends, and his daughter, Mrs E. C. Donnelly, accompanied by her husband.

Bobby Benson of H-Bar-O fame will be present at both matinee and evening performance today.

Results of yesterday's contests:

AFTERNOON

Bareback Bronc Riding—Won by Canada Kid on Mill Iron; Jim Whiteman on Bay Bird, second; Shorty Hill on Buckskin Joe, third.

Cowgirls' Bronc Riding—Won by Claire Thompson on Rose Bud; Vaughn Krieg on So So, second; Alice Adams on Pilot, third. Mounted Basket Ball—Won by Red Devils, 3; True Blues, 2.

Calf Roping—Won by Roy Mathews, 21 4-5s; Joe Welsh, 25 2-5s, second; Jake McClure, 27s, third.

Saddled Bronc Riding—Won by Pat Woods on Spade; Hub Whiteman on Raggin Willie, second; Buck Davis on Bright Bird, third.

Steer Wrestling—Won by Red Thompson, 8 2-5s; Jack Kerscher, 9 4-5s, second; Tom Breeden, 10 3-5s, third.

EVENING

Cowboys' Bareback Bronc Riding Contest—Won by Pete Grubb of Salmon, Id.

on Wapi, second; Earl West of Perrytown, Tex. on Sun Dog, third; T. G. McMellon of Forth Worth, Tex. on Fire Neck.

Cowgirls' Bronc Riding Contest—Won by Fannie Nelson of San Antonio, Texas, on Val Verda; second, Vivian White of Ringwood, Okla. on Gladstone; third, Clare Thompson of Springtown, Texas, on Ringo Red.

Mounted Basket Ball—Reds (Kerscher, Orr, McBride, Whiteman, Schneider) vs Blues (Breder, Murray, Posey, Truan, Heacock). Won by Reds 3, Blue 2.

Cowboys' Calf Roping Contest—Won by John Bowman of Salina, Calif. time, 24 4-5s; second, Hub Whiteman of Clarksville, Texas, time 34s; third, Ralph Bennett of Abilene, Texas, time 43s.

Cowboys' Bronc Riding Contest Under Saddle—Won by Jackie Cooper of Jasper Park, Canada, on Schoolboy Rowe; second, Nick Knight of Cody, Wyoming on Back Fence; third, Pete Grubb of Salmon, Idaho, on Dizzy Dean.

Cowboys' Steer Wrestling Contest—Won by Shorty Ricker of Ranger, Texas, time 7 2-5s, second, Hub Whiteman of Clarksville, Texas, time, 9s; third, Canada Kid of Calgary, Canada, time 9 2-5s.

Wild Cow Milking Contest—Won by Joe Welsh of Carlsbad, N. M., time 29 3-5s; second, Hugh Posey of Wagner, Okla., time 30s; third, Hugh Bennett of Fort Thomas, Arizona, time 36s.

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Boston Mass.

GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

NOV 10 1935

CURLEY ASKS MARINE CORPS DAY BE KEPT

Gov Curley yesterday called upon every citizen of the state to take part in the observance of the 160th anniversary of the United States Marine Corps today. The statement of the Governor follows:

"As Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, it affords me great pleasure to extend my personal congratulations, as well as those of every citizen of the Commonwealth, to the United States Marine Corps on the occasion of its 160th anniversary, which is to be celebrated on Nov 10.

"Since Nov 10, 1775, when the Continental Congress passed a resolution creating a Corps of Marines, these 'Soldiers of the Sea' have brought honor and glory to the flag of the

country they serve. Massachusetts can justly claim a share of these honors, because many of her sons have acquitted themselves with distinction and glory in the service of the corps.

"Therefore, as Governor of the Commonwealth, I consider it a great privilege to call upon every citizen of Massachusetts to take part in the observance of this occasion and express the hope that the corps may expand so that the splendid work of these noble men may continue to flourish, giving assurance that the Marines will be ready at all times to meet whatever emergency may arise in the future."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

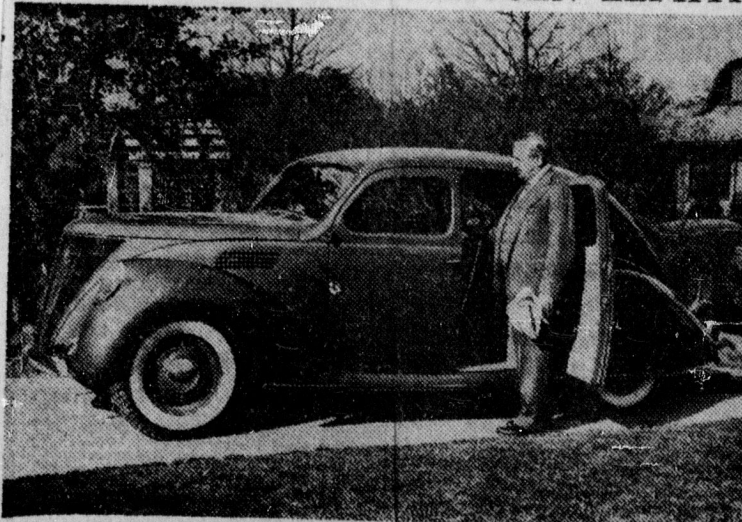
Boston Mass.

HERALD

Boston, Mass.

NOV 10 1935

CURLEY LOOKS AT LINCOLN ZEPHYR



Gov. Curley was one of the first to see the new Lincoln Zephyr which made its Boston debut Saturday at the Lincoln salon and which will continue all this week. The Governor is seen looking over the car previous to enjoying a ride in the latest Ford creation.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

HERALD

Boston, Mass.

NOV 10 1935

Gov. Curley Guest On Scott Program

Gov. James M. Curley will be guest of honor during the broadcast of Scott Furriers "War Veterans Night" over WNAC tonight, from 10:00 to 10:30 P. M. The Governor will pay tribute to the veterans throughout the New England states.

The entertainers to be heard during the broadcast will be war veterans who have theatrical ability, but who are not professional performers. Among the applicants there were so many harmonica players that the producers began to think that war veterans were addicted to no other practices. However, several singers and instrumentalists (other than harmonica specialists) have asserted their willingness to participate in the program and compete for the three cash prizes that are being offered weekly by Scott Furriers for superlative performances.

The program will be under the personal supervision of Linus Travers, with Knox Manning as master of ceremonies. Carl Moore, diplomat of the keyboard, will be at the piano to assist the artists.

NOV 10 1935

5000 VETERANS PARADE TODAY

V. F. W. Will Stage Big
Armistice Day Pageant
Starting at 2 P. M.

LEGION WILL MARCH HERE TOMORROW

An Armistice Sunday parade of more than 5000 members of all veteran organizations and their auxiliaries will be staged on the downtown streets this afternoon under the auspices of the Lt. Norman Prince post, V. F. W., and the Massachusetts department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

It will be one of three parades in observance of the 17th anniversary of the armistice. The second will be the Massachusetts department American Legion parade in Waltham tomorrow morning and the third the city of Boston parade tomorrow afternoon.

OPENSHAW MARSHAL

Frederick T. Openshaw of Fall River, department commander of the V. F. W., will be the chief marshal of today's parade. His chief of staff will be Anthony J. Rock, commander of the Prince post.

The parade will start at 2 P. M. at Arlington and Beacon streets. The route will be over Arlington, Boylston, Tremont, Winter, Washington, Water, Congress, Brattle, Tremont, Park and Beacon streets, disbanding at the Parkman bandstand on the Common, where commemorative exercises will be held.

At Boylston and Tremont streets, the parade will halt in order that the members of the James F. Mahoney-Roxbury V. F. W. post may hold a brief memorial service in honor of Mahoney, a first sergeant of company E, 101st infantry.

At the square named for Lt. Prince below the Old State House, there will be another halt and tribute paid to that veteran.

Gov. Curley, Adjt.-Gen. Rose, Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton and a number of army, navy and marine officers besides heads of military and veteran organizations, are included on the honorary staff. Commander George W. Green of the G. A. R. is representing his organization.

The colors of all bodies in line will be massed at the head of the first division. The escort will be the 372d infantry of the national guard, with Maj. Edward Dugger in command.

Armistice Day Events Today And Tomorrow

TODAY

10 A. M.—Armistice Mass of the John T. Fallon post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Roslindale, at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Roslindale.

2 P. M.—Start of the parade of the Lt. Norman Prince post, American Legion, and the Massachusetts department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, from Arlington and Beacon streets.

7 P. M.—Armistice service by Milton post, 114, American Legion, at the First Baptist Church, East Milton.

7 P. M.—Armistice service by North Shore Legionnaires at Beverly Farms Baptist Church.

7 P. M.—United memorial service of Yankee Division post and Needham post, American Legion, at Tremont Temple.

7 P. M.—Annual banquet of the Bell Telephone post, A. L., at Hotel Bradford.

8 P. M.—Installation of officers of North End post, Veterans of Foreign Wars at headquarters, 188 Hanover street.

8 P. M.—Installation of officers of the North End post, American Legion, at Michaelangelo School, North end.

TOMORROW

9 A. M.—Start of parade of American Legion posts from Newton and Main streets, Waltham.

10 A. M.—Memorial high mass of Bunker Hill post, American Legion, at St. Mary's Church, Charlestown.

11 A. M.—"Armistice Hour" exercises of the Boston chapter, Military Order of the World War, at Parkman bandstand.

2 P. M.—Start of City of Boston parade from Commonwealth avenue and Hereford street.

8 P. M.—Armistice Day ball of the Old Dorchester post, American Legion, at Hotel Bradford.

8 P. M.—Annual banquet and victory ball of the Medford post, American Legion, at Pitman Academy, High street, Medford.

8 P. M.—Installation ceremony of the George F. Bryan post, Veterans of Foreign Wars of Quincy.

8 P. M.—Annual military and charity ball of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, roof ballroom of the Parker House.

8 P. M.—Annual Armistice Night ball of the M. J. O'Connell post, A. L., at Eliot Hall, Jamaica Plain.

8 P. M.—Armistice Night ball of the Boston Evening Clinic and hospital auxiliary at Copley Plaza.

NOV 10 1935

LOCAL POLITICS

By W. E. MULLINS

No amount of breast-beating, however piously done, can conceal the fact that the appointment of the Republican councillor, J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, to the superior court bench is a reward for political treachery that has been earned by sycophantic service in a governmental agency once characterized by Gov. Curley as "a glorified pawnshop."

This deal of trading a judicial appointment for votes in the executive council did not come as a surprise to State House observers because Mr. Baker voluntarily made a similar proposal to former Gov. Ely. Without specifying the job he sought, Mr. Baker once offered to resign from the executive council, thus permitting Mr. Ely to appoint his successor, in return for an appointment in the state service.

Mr. Ely spurned the offer with the explanation that he was not even remotely interested in a political betrayal of the voters of a councillor district. Mr. Baker's first opportunity for revenge for that refusal came last February when his vote permitted Gov. Curley to drive Joseph J. Leonard from the police commissionership with the confirmation to this position of Eugene M. McSweeney.

The appointment of Mr. Baker has provoked more hostile criticism of the current administration than any of the previous manipulations in the executive council because it casts a shadow on the high standing of the judiciary, an institution of which Massachusetts always has been jealous. Frankly, judicial appointments occasionally have been given out as political rewards for party service, but generally they have gone to competent men and there is no previous instance of an appointment as a reward for political treachery.

MUST ANSWER ROLL CALL

While it is probably true that Mr. Baker voted for Gaspar Bacon in the last election, he now cannot avoid answering "present" when they call the roll of party renegades like Frank A. Goodwin, E. Mark Sullivan, William E. Weeks, Israel Ruby and Andrew A. Casassa, who masqueraded as Republicans until they saw the opportunity to land on the state payroll by being disloyal to their party.

If Republicans who are indignant at such brazen tinkering with the courts of the commonwealth fail to voice their protests to the council this week, they hardly can continue to expect to have the diminishing handful of Republicans in the council stand up against the Governor, who apparently is incapable of seeing anything not meritorious about the appointment.

If the actual sentiment of the members of the bar with respect to this appointment should be disclosed to the council at a public hearing, it is entirely possible that such a protest might not be futile. There was every indication last week that the three genuine Republicans in the council will vote adversely and the vote of one Democrat would block confirmation.

A fairly accurate idea of the prevailing public sentiment toward this administration has been disclosed in every special and municipal election that has been conducted this year. Candidates friendly to or supported by the administration have been defeated without exception. The benediction of the administration has become a definite liability.

THOSE WHO SHOULD WORRY

The politicians who now should begin to worry are those Republican legislators who were swept off their feet by the ballyhoo of the last legislative session to the extent of voting to squander the taxpayers' money on the so-called work and wages projects which have been capitalized flagrantly in a futile attempt to sway some of the municipal elections in favor of candidates friendly to the administration.

One instance of the punishment awaiting those legislators was disclosed last week right here in Boston. Representative George Demeter of the Back Bay, the only Republican in a field of 29 candidates for election to the school committee, should have won one of the three places handily.

He presented an excellent background, demonstrated his qualifications for the office and conducted a good campaign, but it is evident from the returns that the Republicans remembered that he voted in the House for too many of the administration's measures to suit them. Moreover, he received not the slightest bit of encouragement, guidance or support from those with whom he voted.

Political trimming does not pay steady dividends. Samuel A. York, the state commissioner of conservation, can testify to that. Appointed by former Gov. Ely, he declined to join in the campaign to nominate Brig.-Gen. Charles H. Cole for Governor. He ducked and evaded and eventually made a contribution to the Curley campaign. After the election he announced that he believed it his duty to reserve all jobs in his department for the incoming administration. He is about to be succeeded in office by Representative Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark, who was a prominent factor in getting the Governor's bond issue approved by the House ways and means committee.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
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PRIMARIES IN 5 CITIES TUESDAY

Brockton, Newburyport,
Taunton, Westfield Nom-
inate for Mayor

QUINCY WILL NAME TO MINOR OFFICES

Mayoral nominees will be named Tuesday at primaries in four Massachusetts cities, Brockton, Newburyport, Taunton and Westfield. On the same day, Quincy will nominate for minor city offices, there being no contest for mayor there this year.

Three seek the Republican nomination for mayor and four the Democratic nomination in Brockton, where municipal government continues along party lines and where the voters are closely divided between the two major parties.

Mayor Horace D. Baker, Republican, elected two years ago by only 91 votes, is seeking renomination. Candidates against him are Fred D. Rowe, former member of the Republican state committee, and Mrs. Florence M. Bartlett, who was an unsuccessful candidate two and four years ago.

The mayor in his campaign points to his record in office and especially to the fact that there has been no increase in the tax rate since he took office. Rowe attacks the mayor on the tax rate principally, declaring that with aid of federal money it should have been reduced.

CROWLEY RUNNING AGAIN

City Solicitor Lawrence E. Crowley, Democratic nominee two years ago who came so close to victory, is again seeking the nomination. He declares the strength he showed two years ago is sufficient reason for giving him another opportunity.

Alderman Daniel L. Kelliher, Jr., Crowley's law partner, is vigorously opposing his law associate in seeking the nomination for himself. Nearness doesn't count, he says. He declares if he is nominated he will defeat the Republican candidate.

The other Democratic candidates are Aldermen Charles McCaffery, who has served on the board for 12 years, and Daniel Collins, secretary-treasurer of the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, who has a large labor following.

Newburyport is facing another mayoral contest in which the chief issue is the former tempestuous mayor, Andrew J. Gillis, who again is seeking the office. Mayor Gayden W. Morrill, who put a temporary end to the Gillis regime four years ago, has declined to run again, expressing the opinion no mayor should serve more than two two-year terms.

WOMEN MAYORAL ASPIRANTS



MRS. FLORENCE M. BARTLETT
Brockton, Republican.



MRS. ALICE D. BURKE
Westfield, Ely Democrat.

Three other candidates in the field are John M. Kelleher and Clarence E. Fogg, both members of the city council, and George G. Ladd, a 28-year-old Harvard graduate. The present outlook is that Gillis and Kelleher will be nominated, with Fogg a close third.

OPEN RACE IN TAUNTON

The decision of Mayor Andrew J. McGraw of Taunton not to seek another term has brought forth four candidates for the two nominations in the non-partisan primary. They are John E. Welch, present city solicitor; Arthur E. Poole, silver manufacturer and present member of the city council; Harold E. Cole, Boston lawyer and a former representative, and Theodore L. Paul, a man little known in political circles.

A change in the city charter, taking effect in this year's election, provides for the election of members of the city council by wards instead of at-large as heretofore. This year councilmen will be elected from each of the eight wards, which with the five hold-over members will constitute a membership of 13. Next year, five ward councilors will be elected.

Westfield's primary will conclude an interesting contest. A woman candidate has conducted a lively campaign. There are three candidates for the two nominations. Mayor Raymond H. Cowing is seek-

ing renomination in the non-partisan contest. He is a Republican. The woman candidate, Mrs. Alice D. Burke, present member of the school committee, is an Ely-Democrat. The third candidate is George E. Brady, present member of the city council and a Curley-Democrat.

The mayor is seeking re-election on his record, while Mrs. Burke is advocating a business bureau in the interest of the city's present industries and to bring more industries to the city. Brady is attacking the present administration.

NOV 10 1935

STATE WATCHES CHELSEA VOTE

Job-Dispensing Increases
Interest in Mayoral
Contest

WOBURN ELECTION ALSO ON TUESDAY

Revelation of the wholesale dispensing by the Curley administration of jobs on state projects in Essex county to Chelsea citizens, residents of Suffolk county, on the eve of the Chelsea city election, has centered state-wide interest in the outcome of the mayoral contest in that city Tuesday.

The jobs were obtained by Rep. William H. Melley, self-styled "Curley candidate for mayor" of Chelsea, who has stressed his 100 per cent. support of the Curley administration and has declared a vote for him is a vote for the state administration.

His opponent in the non-partisan election, Edward J. Voke, who led Melley by almost two-to-one in the primary, is also a Democrat in state and national politics, and his Democratic supporters declare they are angered by the support given Melley by the Democratic state administration.

2 DAYS WORK SURE

The job-winners were put at work Friday, and were taken to the distant projects in de luxe buses. As there was no work Saturday and tomorrow is a holiday, the men are sure only of two days' work, last Friday and Tuesday, with the likelihood, it is said, of being discharged on Wednesday.

While Gov. Curley publicly criticized William F. Callahan, state commissioner of public works, and Frank L. Kane, head of the state employment office, for their method of handing out jobs through legislators, he did nothing to cancel the act in aid of Rep. Melley.

Commissioner Callahan, through an office employee, informed Mrs. Richard H. Field and Mrs. Edward K. Nash, respectively president and chairman of the committee on civil

RIVALS IN CHELSEA ELECTION



REP. WILLIAM H. MELLEY



EDWARD J. VOKE

service of the League of Women Voters, who called to see him yesterday relative to the distribution of state project jobs, that he could not see them until next Friday. The league has started an investigation which it insists will be thorough.

KANE NOT AVAILABLE

The two women were likewise unable to see Kane. They will make another attempt to see him.

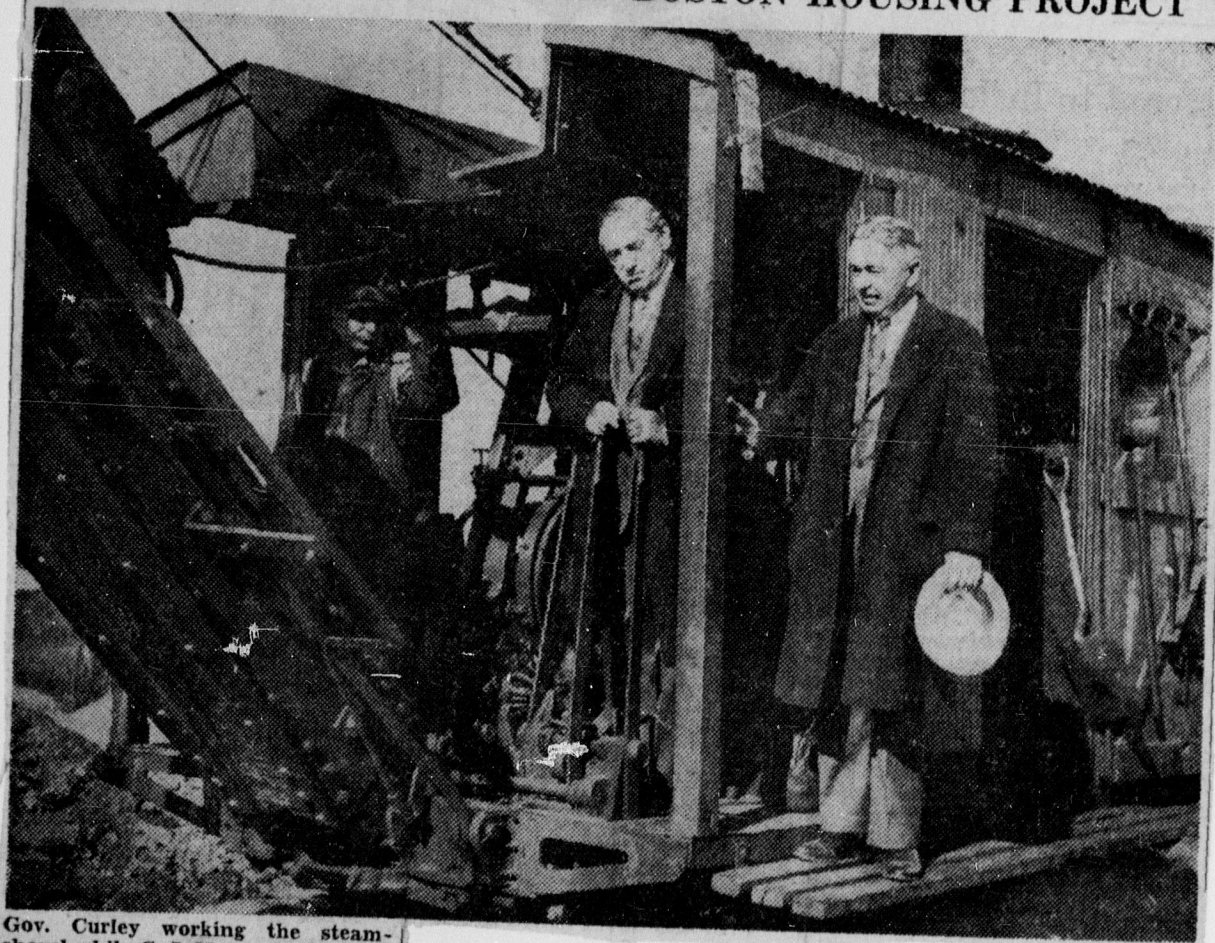
The only other mayoral election in the state Tuesday is in Woburn, where Mayor Edward W. Kenney, Democrat, seeking a second term, is opposed by Sherwood H. Van Tassel, Republican nominee.

While Mayor Kenney has been a strong Curley Democrat, the Governor and his administration have not played a prominent part in the campaign and only a voluntary expression at the polls of opposition to the present state administration and a split in the Democratic ranks resulting from a bitter fight in the Democratic primary, can defeat the present mayor in this strongly Democratic city.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

NOV 10 1935

BREAK GROUND IN SOUTH BOSTON HOUSING PROJECT



Gov. Curley working the steam-shovel while C. J. Maney looks on, in the breaking of the ground of the new \$6,000,000 federal "Old Harbor Village" housing project in South Boston.

Continued

concluded

\$6,000,000 HOUSING PROJECT STARTED

Curley Breaks Ground at Old Harbor Village

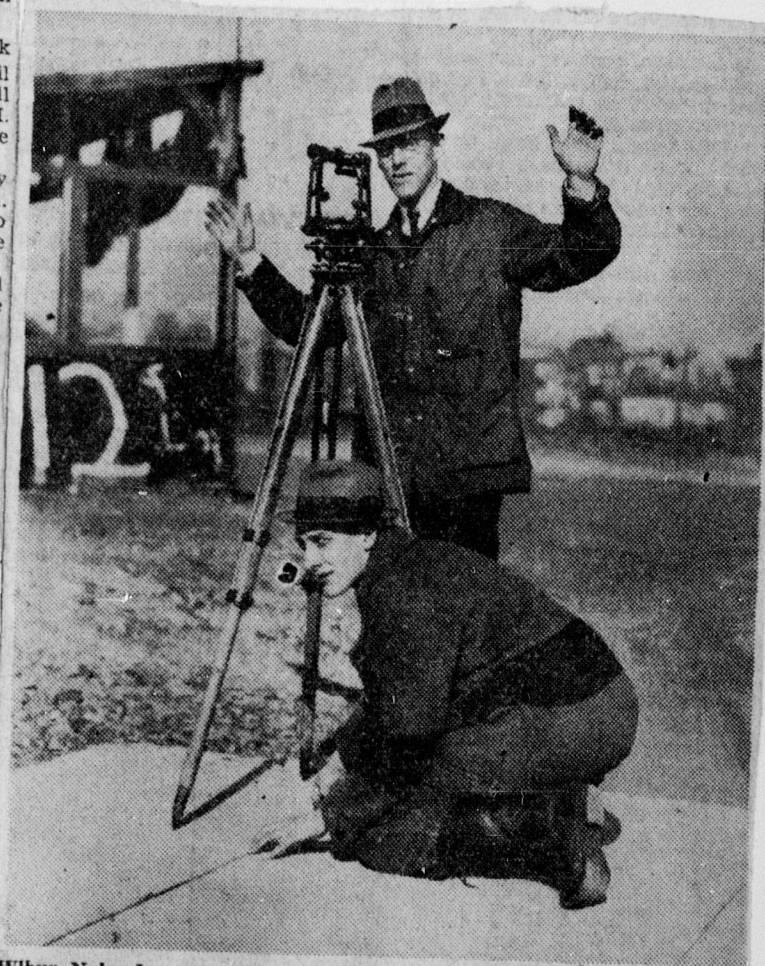
Actual work excavating the foundations of the new \$6,000,000 "Old Harbor Village" housing project in South Boston, was started yesterday afternoon by C. J. Maney Company, Inc. after a brief ceremony in which Gov. Curley operated the levers of the steam shovel when ground was broken.

After the site is cleared the work will continue day and night until the foundations are ready. This will take several weeks. Andrew H. Peterson, federal manager of the project will be in charge.

The "Village" will be occupied by 1050 families when it is completed. The houses will be divided into apartment blocks, which will have three, four and five-room suites. There will also be one-family and two-family houses of four and five rooms.

The Maney firm has been awarded a contract for \$493,000 to excavate and build the foundations up to the baseline of the buildings.

The project at present is the center of a heated controversy, started by Mrs. Hannah Connors of Dorchester, who has retained former Gov. Ely, as attorney, to try to halt work on the project. Property owners, abutting the development, have circulated a petition in favor of it. The assessing department of the City of Boston has declared that it is going to tax the project despite the warning of Harold L. Ickes, public works administrator, that federal property is not taxable.



Wibur Nylander, standing, and George Sorensen surveying the ground, prior to the start of actual work in excavating the foundations of the new \$6,000,000 "Old Harbor Village" housing project in South Boston.

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HERALD
Boston, Mass.

NOV 10 1935

Through the Years with Eminent Bostonians:

Gov. James M. Curley



EARLIEST PHOTO. With starched collar and flowing tie in Miss Oliver's class in Roxbury.

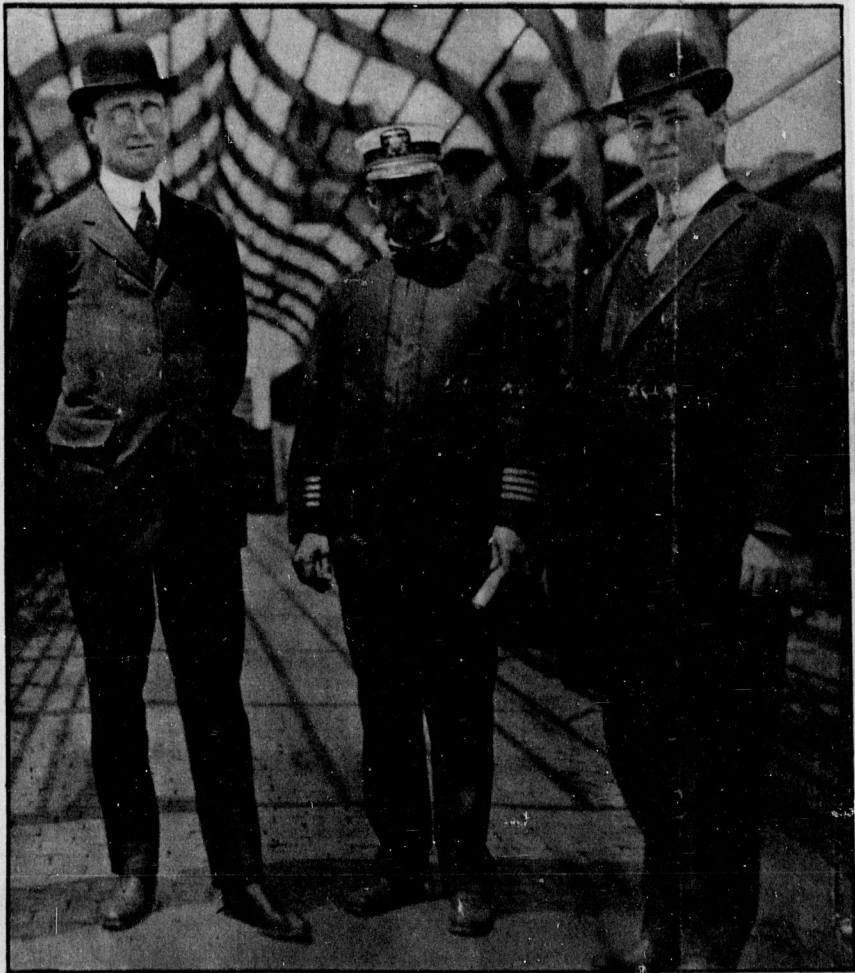


BLOSSOMING OUT as a public speaker in 1902. (Conlin)



STILL POLS. Reviewing the July 4 parade in 1916 as mayor of Boston. At his left is Peter F. Tague, just appointed postmaster at Gov. Curley's insistence.

THE YEARS PASS. In Miami in 1924 with Mrs. Curley. (P. & A.)



WHO IS THE TALL GENTLEMAN? None other than Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy in 1913, when James M. Curley was a congressman. The naval officer is Capt. De Witt Coffman, commandant of the navy yard.

STEPPING
STONE (right).
During his early
service in Con-
gress, in 1911.

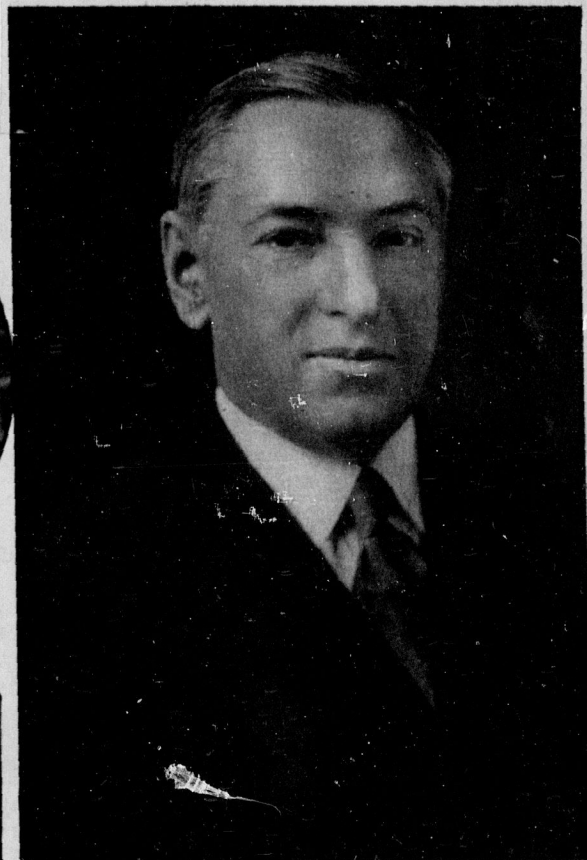


WITH HIS FAMILY during his first term as mayor, in 1914.

NOVEMBER 10, 1935



ONCE MORE MAYOR. A news photograph taken in 1932.



TODAY. James M. Curley as Governor of Massachusetts. (Oppenheim)

POST
Boston, Mass.
NOV 10 1935

CURLEY AHEAD OF ROOSEVELT

Poll in State Shows Governor Has Dropped Less in Public Favor Than President

BY JOHN BANTRY

Within a few months, Governor Curley must make a fateful decision. There is no doubt that he can have the nomination for the Senate, if he chooses. He will have no real opposition for that nomination any more than for a second term as Governor.

Recently, he has thrown out the intimation that harmony in the party might better be served by his taking the Governorship nomination and letting the party leaders decide who can make the best run for the Senate.

It is hard to believe that this is his final decision. His heart is set on the Senatorship. That will certainly be his objective before he finishes his political career. It will give him a wrench to postpone that ambition for four years.

Delayed or too previous ambitions are dangerous in politics. There always is a right time and a wrong time in the life of every political leader. Governor Smith was four years ahead of his time. He was beaten overwhelmingly, yet, had he waited four years, he would have been elected easily. Events have vindicated his stand on the great issue of prohibition.

Governor Curley will be taking a long chance if he waits until 1940 before running for the Senate. In the first place, he must fight Senator Walsh, who is not likely to retire. There is also ample evidence that the Republican party is coming back. The stage may be set for a sweeping Republican victory in 1940, such as followed the eight years of the Wilson administration. While it is entirely possible that the Roosevelt administration, if returned to power next year, will end in a blaze of glory and make the country solidly Democratic, the experiences of the past are against such a development.

Next year should be a Democratic year, not quite as good as 1932 and 1934, but good enough to give a Democratic candidate the edge in Massachusetts. If the Governor has set his heart on the Senate, 1936 is his year. It would seem politically unwise to let this chance slip by, considering how political conditions may change in the next five years.

Some of the Governor's friends, whose arguments have made an impression on him, have urged him to take another term as Governor.

They see it this way: The going will undoubtedly be harder in 1936 for the Democrats. A divided Democratic party can hardly win if the Republicans are united again. If the Governor runs for the Senate then Senator Walsh will be indifferent, or perhaps even hostile. But the Senator supported the Governor

continued

districts, mainly east of Springfield, shows the trend of some voters' minds. This poll was confined entirely to small business men. In the main, the same men were interviewed as in 1934 when the poll, small as it was, and confined to the towns, plainly indicated Governor Curley's victory by a large margin.

THE POLL IN CONCORD

The 1934 poll taken in Concord and surrounding towns was particularly indicative. It showed a very strong Curley sentiment even among Republicans. The result this year is interesting considering the majority comprises men who were polled in 1934.

It must be remembered that these polls were confined entirely to small business men. They may or may not indicate sentiment in the entire town or towns. Therefore they should be discounted heavily.

With this reservation in mind the Concord district poll is presented.

| | |
|---------------------------------------|----|
| Voted for Roosevelt in 1932 | 54 |
| Voted against Roosevelt in 1932 | 52 |
| For Roosevelt—now | 35 |
| Against Roosevelt—now | 59 |
| Undecided | 19 |

The Curley vote is as follows:

| | |
|------------------------------------|----|
| Voted for Curley in 1934 | 42 |
| Voted against Curley in 1934 | 62 |
| For Curley—now | 30 |
| Against Curley—now | 69 |
| Undecided | 14 |

This shows a loss for the President of 19 and a loss for the Governor of 12.

The discrepancy in some of these polls is accounted for by the fact that there are some new voters on the list.

A poll in the Middleboro-Bridgewater district gave these figures:

| | |
|---------------------------------|----|
| For Roosevelt in 1932 | 56 |
| Against Roosevelt in 1932 | 64 |
| For Roosevelt—now | 40 |
| Against Roosevelt—now | 72 |
| Undecided | 11 |
| For Curley in 1934 | 42 |
| Against Curley in 1934 | 78 |
| For Curley—now | 30 |
| Against Curley—now | 80 |
| Undecided | 12 |

This gives the President a "pro" loss of 16 against a loss of 12 for the Governor.

A district in Essex county showed the following:

| | |
|---------------------------------|----|
| For Roosevelt in 1932 | 75 |
| Against Roosevelt in 1932 | 70 |
| For Roosevelt—now | 58 |
| Against Roosevelt—now | 65 |
| Undecided | 25 |
| For Curley in 1934 | 49 |
| Against Curley in 1934 | 92 |
| For Curley—now | 41 |
| Against Curley—now | 88 |
| Undecided | 19 |

This shows a "pro" loss of 17 for the President and 9 for the Governor.

A Norfolk county district gives these figures:

| | |
|---------------------------------|----|
| For Roosevelt in 1932 | 86 |
| Against Roosevelt in 1932 | 41 |
| For Roosevelt—now | 65 |
| Against Roosevelt—now | 46 |
| Undecided | 21 |
| For Curley in 1934 | 62 |
| Against Curley in 1934 | 59 |
| For Curley—now | 50 |
| Against Curley—now | 59 |
| Undecided | 21 |

This shows a pro loss of 21 for the President and 12 for the Governor.

WORCESTER COUNTY DISTRICT POLL

A Worcester county district poll where the Democrats are strong shows:

| | |
|---------------------------------|----|
| For Roosevelt in 1932 | 95 |
| Against Roosevelt in 1932 | 44 |
| For Roosevelt—now | 65 |
| Against Roosevelt—now | 53 |
| Undecided | 25 |
| For Curley in 1934 | 70 |
| Against Curley in 1934 | 65 |
| For Curley—now | 51 |
| Against Curley—now | 71 |
| Undecided | 19 |

This district is mainly a textile district and as the poll was confined to small business men, no textile workers' votes are in the poll.

This shows a pro loss of 30 for the President and 19 for the Governor.

In a district on the Cape the poll was as follows:

| | |
|---------------------------------|----|
| For Roosevelt in 1932 | 72 |
| Against Roosevelt in 1932 | 62 |
| For Roosevelt—now | 54 |
| Against Roosevelt—now | 63 |
| Undecided | 20 |
| For Curley in 1934 | 48 |
| Against Curley in 1934 | 85 |
| For Curley—now | 42 |
| Against Curley—now | 83 |
| Undecided | 12 |

The pro vote for Roosevelt is cut by 19, that of the Governor by nine.

While these polls were taken in widely scattered districts and confined to business men, they reveal a rather striking similarity.

The outstanding feature is the number of voters who are undecided about the Presidency. Many may be won over as most of them frankly said they were awaiting developments in the next few months.

Much of the loss of support for the President is due to resentment against the spending policy and fear of heavy taxation. About 75 per cent of those polled brought up that angle. There is also resentment in the towns over the way relief is administered. These things particularly concern the small business man.

There is one thing, too, that Democrats had not counted upon and that is deep feeling in certain places over postoffice appointments. In the interest of organization it is politically necessary to give to Democratic politicians the spoils. But every such appointment stirs up a storm. Patrons of postoffices rarely think of a postmaster's politics. If he is a good fellow he becomes personally popular in the town. Many have held the office for 12 or 14 years. They have entrenched themselves strongly in the estimation of the people.

ONE SERIOUS MISTAKE BY CURLEY

When a change is made in the office two classes of people are sore—those who like the postmaster and the rivals of the Democrat who landed the job, since this is the great prize in every town.

This was illustrated in the Middlesex election where the Maynard postmaster who was succeeded by a Democrat ran for the House in the Democratic district and was overwhelmingly elected. A surprising number of the business men polled sharply criticised the appointment to the Boston postoffice. It is plain that Postmaster-General Farley is highly unpopular.

There was very little bitter hostility to the President expressed by those who voted against him. The dominant note was disappointment in the failure to keep promises. The AAA was barely mentioned, but the hog-control plan has stirred up a hornets' nest here. Money policies of the administration attracted no attention.

It is plain that a good part of this hostile sentiment among the small business men will be changed if we run into better times. The increase in general business has not yet touched the small business man very much.

The poll on Governor Curley showed general objection on the part of those who opposed him in contrast to specific objec-

last year and might be expected to do the same again, provided the Governor runs for a second term and leaves the Senatorial nomination to the Walsh wing of the party.

If he runs for the Senate it must be on a 100 per cent Roosevelt platform and this hardly appeals to the Governor. Actually his opinion of the New Deal is not far from that expressed by his friend, William Randolph Hearst. He might not get the valuable Hearst support if he ran for the Senate, based on a 100 per cent support of Roosevelt, but he would get it for the Governorship.

Then again it is pointed out that he might lose political control at the State House unless he could put Lieutenant-Governor Hurley over as Governor, and this, with the Walsh opposition to Hurley, is a tough, if not an impossible, proposition. The Governor is eager to keep his grip on the State House but he has never had any luck in supporting other candidates and it is not likely that he could land a devoted Curley lieutenant, as Mr. Hurley is, at the primaries.

CHANCES EXCELLENT IN SENATE FIGHT

While there is a great deal of force to these arguments the fact remains that all the political battles the Governor has won have been personal battles. Those who voted for him have not voted for the party, they have voted for Curley. Therefore, it would seem that his chances for the Senate are just as good as his chances for re-election.

If he can't win the Senatorship he couldn't win the Governorship again. He faced a minor split in the Democratic party last year but won by an overwhelming majority. Something depends upon his opponents. It may be that the Republican candidate for the Senate will be weaker than the candidate for Governor. The eyes of most prospective candidates are on the Governorship.

Suppose former Governor Fuller should decide to run for the Republican nomination for the Governorship. He would be a very, very tough opponent for Governor Curley. He is the one man in the entire Republican party who could make a real fight. It is not likely that any Republican Senatorial candidate would be anywhere nearly as strong as Fuller.

At present the odds are decidedly in favor of the Governor because a majority of more than 100,000 is not easily completely reversed in two years.

But it is safe to say that his support depends very little on the office he runs for and a Senate victory for him would certainly seem no harder than a re-election. In fact it leads to the opinion he would get as many, if not more votes in a Senate fight.

STRONGER THAN ROOSEVELT IN STATE

If the Governor does decide to pass up a nomination for the Senate and does so in the interest of party harmony it will be a wonderful stroke of luck for Senator Coolidge. A few months ago his chances seemed hopeless. But, if Governor Curley defers to Senator Walsh's wishes then he must look favorably on Coolidge, for Senator Walsh is sure to line up for his colleague. It would be fatal to party harmony for the Governor to attempt to dictate the Senatorial nomination, for it would react on his own campaign.

That both President Roosevelt and Governor Curley are weaker in the State at the present moment than in 1932 and 1934 is plain from various polls and indications. This might not be true by the time the campaigns are on next year, but it would be folly for the Democrats to ignore the facts as they are today.

Governor Curley is undoubtedly stronger in the State today than is the President. He would get more votes if the election were held next week.

This is because of the widespread dissatisfaction over certain phases of the New Deal and particularly the alarm over the huge spending. The voters have more to complain about in the national administration than in the State.

A very fragmentary poll taken by Post reporters in various

Continued

tion, in the case of the President. Those who supported him were warm in his praise. Their support was not qualified in the least. Those who opposed him were vehement, even violent in many cases. Yet, the chief note of opposition was, "I don't like the politics the Governor plays."

If the Governor could only realize the intensity of the feeling in towns over the sending of bus loads of Boston workers to take the public works jobs in these different towns away from local residents he would awaken to this very serious situation, which is hurting him badly.

DANGEROUS TIDE OF RESENTMENT

Even Democrats who are loyal to him are protesting vigorously. He will lose a lot of votes in these towns if he does not do something to correct that situation.

He is up against another serious problem which particularly plagues a Governor who holds office in turbulent times. Like the national administration, he must build up an organization. This is necessary in order that registration work, very valuable to the party, can be done efficiently. It is also necessary to keep a working organization in every city and town to conduct the campaigns.

This must be accomplished by the party in power by giving out jobs. But for every job given out a hundred enemies may be made. Also, certain strategic appointments must be made in the way of "trades." These are ticklish since they offend so many people.

The appointment of Councillor Baker to the bench, however qualified he may be, is the poorest sort of politics so far as public sentiment is concerned. The Governor wanted to get control of the Council to carry out his plans. Baker's vote, or, rather, his refusal to vote which amounted to the same thing, gave it to him. The inference is that he expected his reward. The Governor was bound to give it to him. By getting control of the Council, the Governor got an ironclad grip on all State departments. He can make them entirely over to suit himself. In that sense it was good political strategy. But it will lose him votes, especially in the western part of the State. However, he may feel that the added strength to the organization will make up for that.

Nevertheless, resentment is terribly dangerous. It can overwhelm the work of the most powerful of organizations. But the Governor has to take that chance if he sets out to build up a strong machine.

DIFFERENT ATTITUDE TOWARDS ROOSEVELT

A striking thing in connection with the polls taken is the remarkable changes in the comments made by voters who were polled in comparison with views expressed in 1934. Then the popularity of the President was at its peak. Even those who differed from his policies were careful to absolve him. The chief note was, "He isn't getting the right co-operation," or, "He is not personally to blame for some things."

Today, the tone is entirely different. Opponents are now criticizing the President openly. Many complain that he is not co-operating with business men. They blame him now for the sort of advisers he has. They put their soreness at the spending policy and the mistakes of the relief projects right up to him. They even criticize the prominence of his family in the news.

A number of those who support him make reservations as to parts of the New Deal policy. The greater part of the intense enthusiasm of 1934 has departed.

The case of the Governor is somewhat similar. In the 1934 poll a part of his strength came from Republicans, who did not like Bacon. They were emphatic about it. They openly declared they were sick of supporting Republican machine candidates.

The New Deal was of enormous help to the Governor in 1934. A large number of voters voted for him because they wished to show their approval of the President and his policies. Even among those who said they would not vote for the Governor, there was no strong spirit of hostility shown.

continued

Conclusion

Today the resentment against him personally among those who declare they would not vote for him in 1936 is intense and vociferous and punctuated by violent language.

Among his supporters the Roosevelt angle is barely mentioned. Some of them think he got a raw deal from the President and there are more anti-Roosevelt, pro-Curley voters than might be expected.

CURLEY HAS TOO MANY "YES" MEN

If the opinions expressed by business men in these fragmentary polls indicate anything, the "work and wages" campaign is not having the influence it is credited with having by the Democratic leaders. The chief asset of the Governor is that he is smart, keen and aggressive. He is pictured by many voters as "the smartest man in the State," "the smartest Governor we ever had," "he knows too much for the Republicans," etc.

But he is not making many converts in spite of his reasonably good showing. But three men in the entire poll, all Democrats, say they did not vote for him in 1934 but will in 1936. One of these men did not vote at all in 1934.

It all sums up to this: At the moment it is fair to assume, based on his big plurality in 1934, that he could win again. But not by any 100,000. It would be more like 20,000 to 25,000. President Roosevelt could not win here if the election should be held now.

But the election is a year ahead. Much may happen in that time. It is highly probable that both the President and the Governor are touching the lows now. If business improves the President's chances here will strengthen greatly.

It is fortunate for both of them that the "slipping" comes a year in advance of the election. This gives plenty of opportunity to correct mistakes and lessen resentment.

This is particularly true in the case of the Governor. If he does not watch his step carefully he will be in grave danger of defeat, either for the Senate or for re-election. He needs some shrewd, tactful, courageous friends as advisers—men who will tell him the truth frankly. He has far too many "yes men" among his new crop of political aides. His best asset is his talks over the radio. Even men who oppose him vehemently say they "love" to listen to him speak. He has a charming oratorical personality.

CURLEY MUST CHANGE TACTICS

He must change some of his tactics. He is far too aggressive in some respects. If he had a huge Democratic majority back of him this would, perhaps, do him no harm and some good. But he has no overwhelming Democratic majority. He must get some Republican votes. He should pay some attention to the way Senator Walsh gets Republican votes by the thousands.

The Governor is shrewd and very, very smart. Therefore he ought to know that the time has come for him to take account of stock. If he does the job wisely he can repair many of the gaping holes in his fences. He is still the best bet for either the Senate or the governorship.

But the danger signals are up and they are very portentous signals, too. Massachusetts voters are a very discerning, highly independent set of people. Party labels rest lightly on them.

Tobin's Big Vote for School Board Puts Him in "Star" Class

Wiseacres in School Street See in Great Endorsement "Triple Thr

'to Aspirants for Mayoralty; Committeeman
to Improve Boston's Educational System
Concerned With Efforts

BY MAX R. GROSSMAN

That young fellow has everything: Sheltered, secluded school teachers, who like flaming idealism, physical wholesomeness and intellectual honesty, give him an "A" in every subject.

Boston's business men, worried and harassed by a multitude of economic ailments, glance at him over their eyeshades and report that he is practical, sensible, progressive.

The Hall Boys and the Hill Billies of Beacon and School streets become non-partisan when his gangling legs carry him over the threshold.

John Public likes the way he carries himself; likes his soft, kindly voice; his pleasant vernacular, his spirit of good-fellowship.

And the girls—being always in a class by themselves—think he's "stunning."

They're All True

But the most peculiar thing about these various viewpoints is that they are all accurate. Every last one of them. And that makes Maurice J. Tobin a marked man.

So that now, all over town, everybody is talking about Tobin as "the next Mayor of Boston." Everybody, that is, except Maurice Tobin himself.

He isn't startled by the idea. Neither is he overwhelmed at his prominence. He knows that post-election enthusiasm is as polite and as perishable as laurel wreaths.

Maurice Tobin, you see, is very much concerned at the moment about being the best school committee man the town has ever had. And—truth to tell—you don't have to search very far to find individuals who will say as much now. As much and more.

Brilliant, Prominent

Tobin's emergence into prominence is so brilliantly spectacular that the enthusiasm which has so suddenly been generated for him may prove to be a serious handicap for him to overcome. He is today very frankly in the same position as a Hollywood player who has, after a period of internship with "bits," suddenly becomes a star in a movie of the first magnitude. When that happens, everyone yells the praises of the new star, the producer rushes him

into pictures, into too many pictures—and pretty soon, naturally enough but unfairly, John Public begins to say a little enviously, "He can't be that good." And that's the beginning of the end.

Maurice Tobin is that good. Ask Pat Campbell, superintendent of schools. Ask Governor Curley. Ask any member of prominent Republican politicians. Ask non-partisans, non-politicos.

During the last three days the town has been echoing to his praises. And so Maurice Tobin did the wisest thing under the circumstances—he left town. He'll be gone until Tuesday. That, he probably concludes, will give his admirers time to get over the election-enthusiasm hangover. At any rate, he knows that by the time he reappears at his desk in the telephone company, the adjectives will be less flamboyantly descriptive, more nearly accurate.

The Story of Tobin

To be simple and direct then, where the temptation is to become ecstatic: Maurice J. Tobin is a bright, likeable young man.

He stands 6 feet, 2 inches high. He weighs 180 pounds. On election morning, he weighed 160 pounds, which gives you a rough idea of the cost, in poundage, of an election campaign.

He was re-elected to the school committee.

That was expected, predicted by everyone. What was surprising is the fact that he received 80,899 votes in an off-year election. He received more than 11,000 votes more than his nearest elected competitor.

And that, of course, is why he is mentioned as mayoralty material. The school committee, as everyone knows, is non-partisan. It is the duty of this group to maintain the Boston tradition of having the finest schools in the country. Thus, because of Boston's educational pre-eminence, school committee members are constantly "on the spot." But when, during a campaign for office, one person—in this case Tobin—attracts such a tremendous vote, it is natural that politicians and others begin to think it is time for him to move half a block down the street to City Hall.

Friends, Not Headlines

The surprising thing about Tobin is that while he leaves an excellent impression in the public mind, he is not so prominent in the public prints. Tobin

makes friends, not headlines. Thus, perhaps less is known about him than any one of half a dozen Bostonians whose bonnets are soon to be flung into the political circle.

You may be sure of this: Tobin won't throw his hat in the ring.

What will probably happen is that someone will snatch his felt from his wavy thatch and chuck it into the charmed circle without so much as a sure-you-may from Maurice.

Though he looks very much like someone turned out by a downtown tailor for display purposes; though you would naturally suspect that he has behind him 10 generations of so-

cial eminence and affluence, Maurice Tobin came up from the city streets, hoisting himself on his arches, rather than by his bootstraps.

He is, of course, a Boston boy. The Vital Statistics Bureau at City Hall announces his arrival as May 21, 1901. That makes him 35 years old. He is married to Helen M. (Noonan) and is the father of two children, Helen Louise and Carol Anne.

From Ould Sod

His father, James G. Tobin, came to Boston from Tipperary in 1883. His mother, Margaret, came from County

Cork. They were married here in 1900. The elder Tobin is a carpenter. The family lives in the Mission Hill section of Roxbury.

There are two others in the Tobin tribe: Timothy, 32, who has a store, and James, 27, former secretary to Governor (then Mayor) Curley and for two years secretary to James Roosevelt.

"Tim did it," says Maurice in explaining how it happened that he was so easily re-elected to the school committee.

Well, Mr. Timdidit is quite all right and is set to go places on his own, but Maurice is the man for whom they voted. Timdidit may have given a few newcomers "the right idea," but the Tobin legions are strong and their memories are as long as their devotion.

The only shadow in Mr. Tobin's career came when he was five years old. At that time his father was working in the Fore River shipyard. Hence, Maurice began his schooling at the age of five in the Washington School, Quincy

Continued

Continued

Point. Not, mind you, that it's any crime to be a native of Quincy—on the contrary—but when strangers ask Tobin if he is a lifelong resident of Boston, he replies, "Yes, that is to say, almost. That is, I lived in Quincy for a year."

His Early Schooling

Quincy is a grand town. There Miss Molly Malone presided over first-graders in the Washington School. There the long-legged Tobin boy played with his letters and discovered with amazement by which, spell out "cat" and—but you know all about that.

There were no school bullies for him to lick, he reports, adding that he doubts whether (if there were) he could lick them. What he got out of school there—and in Boston—was an insatiable hunger for more schooling.

His teachers at the Mission Church Parochial School can report that he was extremely able. His work in mathematics was particularly outstanding. At the High School of Commerce, he was also known as a good student.

He went to work at the age of 12. And, if you want to become maudlin about it, he owes his success to the fact that he sold newspapers for a number of years. Tobin says that he sold newspapers because he had to; because he and the family needed the money he earned.

Why He Left School

They needed money so badly that he was obliged to leave school (High School of Commerce) at the end of his sophomore year. But for 12 years—he has attended evening classes at the Young Men's Catholic Association, Suffolk College Law School, Boston College extension courses. His majors, in school and in college, were in the fields of philosophy, mathematics and the languages. He has also studied economics, accounting and numerous other subjects.

That makes Maurice Tobin something of a self-made man (which he would deny) and something of the copy-book style of hero (at which he would become indignant). The fact is that he is extremely well-read, well-bred, well aware of the many things which he would like to know and which, given time and strength, he will know.

But when such scholars as Pat Campbell approve of his intellectual background, you may rest assured that Tobin's only concern is that he has no Ph. D. Yet, in reading and in understanding, he certainly has the equivalent.

He should have been a great athlete. "Skip" Sherlock of Commerce coaching fame could testify to that. Tobin is magnificently proportioned. He has the wedge-shaped build of a crack fullback, the legs of a cross-country trackster, the grace of a javelin thrower.

"Paid" to Play

He did engage in some athletics. For a time, indeed, he went out for the Commerce track team. The Carnegie Foundation, which spends time investigating athletic matters, would have rejoiced in Tobin. He was a paying athlete—which means that every time he put on his running trunks, he had to pay a boy 75 cents or so to take care of his newspaper route.

Tobin couldn't afford to subsidize himself very long in that fashion and so he exercised his lungs by shouting extras and limbered up his mind by doing his home work thoroughly and competently. Up at 4 o'clock in the morning, he would head for downtown, pick up his papers, distribute them and then take a stand in Brigham square where, until 9 o'clock, he would peddle papers to all and sundry.

In the afternoon, upon the adjournment of school, he would again deliver papers.

"I made quite a little money at it," he says proudly.

When economic necessity—meaning hard times—made it imperative for him to go to work, he found employment in a leather-district shoe company. In 1922, he obtained employment in the telephone company, climbing rapidly to become for six years traffic manager in charge of Brighton, the Newtons, Wellesley, Parkway, Needham and immediate exchanges. A big job for a young fellow. He is now a member of the division office, aiding with personnel, research and special service problems.

"Awfully Sweet"

A dozen years ago, he met a Miss Helen M. Noonan of Brighton at a dance at the Proparvulus Club.

"She was awfully sweet," he said, his eyes misting as he made the comment. "Love at first sight?" asked a member of the party.

"Curiously enough it was," Tobin replied simply. "But there wasn't

anything dramatic about it. There wasn't any sudden realization that here—at last—was the girl. Somehow," he added, "it seemed that she was always there and that she belonged there and that I had known her for a long time."

"Very pretty," commented a Tobin follower, a hen-pecked looking individual.

Tobin grinned. "She's all that today, too," he said.

Well, Helen was 17—and he was confronted with the necessity for establishing himself. He called on her. About half a dozen years ago they began to see each other exclusively. And so, they were married.

The Tobin record is spectacular: He was elected to the Legislature (1926-8) from the Mission Hill section. Then he was elected delegate to the Democratic national convention in Houston. In 1931, he was elected to the school committee.

His Lone Defeat

After his term in the State Legislature, he was offered the Democratic standard for the State Senate. Intrigued, however, by the possibility of performing the impossible—he was not then convinced that he ought to make public service his life's work—he offered himself to the political fates against George Holden Tinkham.

Alas, the Brookline legislator was, and is, a living tradition. Boston and Washington would not seem to be quite right without Representative Tinkham. Thus, in a town noted for observing traditions, the bright young Tobin was set aside for future reference.

In 1931, he finished first among 12 candidates for the school committee.

Last week he finished first among 23 candidates. In 1931 he carried eight wards. This year he carried 14 wards. He was first in 14 wards; second in seven and fifth in the fourth ward. That achievement is amazing and speaks for itself.

But let Tobin speak as a school man:

"I am against frills.

"We have abolished all swimming pools.

"During the past four years we have added neither frill nor fad to the city's school system.

No Stadium for Him

"I am against the erection of a municipal stadium for high school athletes. "I do believe that one or two more athletic fields ought to be laid out. One, in back of the Trade School, ought to be built right away—with ERA labor.

"I think the elementary schools can get along very well without gymnasiums.

"We eliminated the swimming pool at Memorial High, put it up into eight classrooms and saved the city \$135,000—which an addition would have cost.

"In 1900, there were 5300 pupils in the high schools. In 1917 there were 17,000. Now there are 39,000—which gives you a rough idea. During the time that the city's population has increased 33 per cent, the high school population has increased 700 per cent.

"I am opposed to the establishment of a college of the city of Boston.

"In fact, I am opposed to any increased expenditures until the city's tax rate takes a drop of at least seven dollars.



Maurice J. Tobin, whose sensational school committee victory makes him the talk of the town and also a potential candidate for Boston's mayoralty.

Continued



Mrs. Maurice J. Tobin with Carol Anne, 10 months, and Helen Louise, two years and two months.

POST
Boston, Mass.

NOV 10 1935

Boston has had a distinguished visitor the past week in the person of the Chinese Ambassador Dr. Sao Ke Alfred Sze, from the embassy in Washington. He was tendered a formal banquet at the Copley-Plaza by the Friends of China Society of which Dr. William E. Chenery of Marlborough street is president. Mrs. Chenery was toastmistress and among the notable speakers she introduced was his Excellency Governor James M. Curley, Dr. Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University, Miss Mary Ward, immigration commissioner; Dr. Bancroft Beatley, president of Simmons College; Dr. Edward M. Lewis, president of the University of New Hampshire; Dr. J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton College; Dr. Harry S. Ross, president of Emerson College; Professor Charles J. Bullock of Harvard and the Rev. Dr. William E. Leslie. Dr. Sao Ke Alfred Sze spoke last.

POST
Boston, Mass.

NOV 10 1935

Scott Furriers' war veterans night, to be presented over Station WNAC from 10 to 10:30 p. m., promises to be an eventful broadcast in the new series of programmes that is being produced under the direction of Linus Travers.

Veterans from the eastern part of Massachusetts and from Rhode Island have entered into the genial competitive spirit of the programme with all the old vim they displayed when they went "over the top" in the unforgettable days of 1918. Singers ranging from top tenors to basses; banjo and mandolin players who act as their own accompanists for songs of various character; everything from opera to jazz, will be heard during this outstanding programme.

Governor James M. Curley will be present to offer his congratulations to the artists, and he will be heard in a brief address over the air.

Major-General James G. Harbord, chairman of the board of the Radio Corporation of America and commander of the Second Division of the A. E. F. during the World war, will be heard over WEEI at 1 p. m., during the 160th anniversary celebration of the United States Marines, which will include music by the Marine Band and a talk by Major-General John H. Russell, commandant of the Marine Corps.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

POST
Boston, Mass.

NOV 10 1935

WILL DISCUSS TAX PROBLEMS

**Realty Exchange Invites
Business Leaders**

For the purpose of obtaining a State-wide composite viewpoint on how to reduce taxation and establish a sound plan of taxation in this Commonwealth, the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange has invited leaders in the commercial, the industrial, the banking and the real estate fields to its directors meeting to be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 12, at the Myles Standish Hotel.

This symposium and discussion of tax problems will include as speakers J. Sidney Stone, chairman of the committee on taxation and expenditures of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; H. C. Loeffler, secretary of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau; Carl P. Dennett, chairman of the executive committee of the National Economy League; Judge J. Ward Healey, member of the executive committee of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League; Philip A. Damon, vice-president Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League; E. Foster Queen, president Middlesex Apartment Owners' Association; William H. Dyer, president Apartment House Owners' Association; Roy Williams, manager, Associated Industries; Winthrop L. Carter, president of the New England Council; Reginald W. Bird, president Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations; Rutherford C. Smith, president Savings Bank Association of Massachusetts and Ernest P. Bennett, president of the Worcester Chamber of Commerce.

The Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange is taking the lead in a State-wide plan to adjust taxation to a sound economic basis and the report of the conclusions reached will be the first combined effort of all the great cross-sections of business in Massachusetts to put forth a platform of taxation which should be the solution of our tax crises and will be of great value to our tax authorities in revising taxation in the State.

The meeting will be private but the conclusions reached will be published and copies will be sent to all mayors and selectmen in the State, members of the Legislature, the Governor and State House officials and the special commission for tax revision in Massachusetts.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

POST
Boston, Mass.
NOV 10 1935

RE-ELECT LONG EXCHANGE HEAD

Third Successive Term as
President of Realty Men



RODNEY W. LONG
Third term as president Mass. Real Estate Exchange.

For the third successive term, Rodney W. Long of Cambridge was re-elected president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange for 1935 at the annual election held this past week at the exchange headquarters, 20 Pemberton square, Boston.

The vice-presidents elected included Governor James M. Curley, John A. Breen, John T. Burns, Edmund D. Codman, David B. Church, Robert T. Fowler, Warren F. Freeman, John Hays Hammond, Edward L. Hopkins, George W. Judkins, George D. Kimball, Fred J. Lucey, Charles A. Malley, John J. Martin, Robert C. Nordblom, Frederick H. Prince, Harold A. Pheeny and Joseph M. Stokes.

Edmund C. Quigley was again elected to the office of executive secretary; Marshall R. Pihl to the office of treasurer and Daniel G. Slattery as corporation clerk.

The board of directors elected for 1935 include: Elbridge R. Anderson, Charles S. Ashley, Henry A. Bidwell, John A. Breen, H. Augustine Buckley, John T. Burns, John T. Burns, Jr., Raymond J. Callahan, David B. Church, Myer Dana, Joseph F. Deignan, William H. Dyer, William F. Dillon, William H. Emerson, Frank T. Evans, James B. Ewart, W. T. A. Fitzgerald, registrar of deeds for Suffolk County; Robert T. Fowler, Warren F. Freeman, Warren F. Freeman, Jr., Harry A. Gilbert, George R. Glendinning, John M. L. Groby, Walter

E. Guyette, Edward Hamlin, John A. Hope, Edward L. Hopkins, Charles W. Howard, Jr., State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, Thomas F. Hurley, Charles H. Innes, George W. Judkins, George D. Kimball, Joseph C. Leighton, Rodney W. Long, Fred J. Lucey, Merle L. Lusk, Joseph H. Lussier, Charles A. Malley, John J. Martin, William J. McDonald, William E. Mulvey, Robert C. Nordblom, Francis J. O'Brien, Arthur P. Pearce, Jr., John C. Percival, Otis H. Perry, Harold A. Pheeny, Marshall R. Pihl, E. Foster Queen, Daniel G. Slattery, Joseph M. Stokes, George F. Taft, Norman C. Taylor, Jay Tracy, Jr., William W. Willson, Francis F. Whittier and Franklin G. Woodward.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

NOV 10 1935

MILITARY AND NAVAL

Armistice Day Celebrations of Many Organizations

The celebration of the 17th anniversary of Armistice Day by veteran and military organizations throughout the state opens today with memorial church services and will continue tomorrow with parades and evening entertainments.

In Boston, Yankee Division Post, A. L., will hold memorial services with Needham Post at Tremont Temple tonight at 7 o'clock. Rev C. Gordon Brownville, DSc, pastor of the church, a veteran of the 26th Division, A. E. F., will preach the sermon.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock Lieut Norman Prince Post in conjunction with the Massachusetts Department, V. F. W., will parade and rededicate Prince sq.

All veteran organizations will participate in the Armistice Day parade in the city proper, starting from Commonwealth av and Hereford st Monday at 2 o'clock.

Monday morning the official parade of the Department of Massachusetts, American Legion, will be held in Waltham, starting at Newton and Main sts at 9:30.

Other exercises scheduled for Monday include the annual memorial pilgrimage to Fall River of the 101st Infantry Association. Services will be held at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 11 o'clock, followed by a banquet.

World War Mothers of New England will conduct exercises on the steps of the State House Monday at 11 o'clock. The New England president, Mrs Emily Squires, will conduct the services and the speakers will include Gov Curley.

POST
Boston, Mass.
NOV 10 1935

TODAY

The Allegro Affettuoso movement from Schumann's A minor concerto and Franz Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6 will be performed by Mischa Levitzki, noted pianist, during his broadcast with the Ford symphony orchestra and chorus, directed by Victor Kolar over WNAC from 9 to 10 p. m.

Because of the length of the Schumann work, minor programme revisions have been made in the list of compositions previously announced. Percy Grainger's "Colonial Song" and Moszkowski's "Malaguena" will be heard in place of Chopin's Military Polonaise and Mendelssohn's Andante and Rondo Capriccioso, announced in earlier releases. The rest of the programme remains the same.

Scott Furriers' war veterans night, to be presented over Station WNAC from 10 to 10:30 p. m., promises to be an eventful broadcast in the new series of programmes that is being produced under the direction of Linus Travers.

Veterans from the eastern part of Massachusetts and from Rhode Island have entered into the genial competitive spirit of the programme with all the old vim they displayed when they went "over the top" in the unforgettable days of 1918. Singers ranging from top tenors to basses; banjo and mandolin players who act as their own accompanists for songs of various character; everything from opera to jazz, will be heard during this outstanding programme.

Governor James M. Curley will be present to offer his felicitations to the artists, and he will be heard in a brief address over the air.

Major-General James G. Harbord, chairman of the board of the Radio Corporation of America and commander of the Second Division of the A. E. F. during the World war, will be heard over WEEI at 1 p. m., during the 18th anniversary celebration of the United States Marines, which will include music by the Marine Band and a talk by Major-General John H. Russell, commandant of the Marine Corps.

The Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S. J., takes as his subject, "The Obstacles of Grace," for his discourse to be presented during the broadcast of the Catholic Truth Period over WNAC from 1 to 2 p. m. Appropriate musical selections for the broadcast will be furnished by the George L. Dwyer Choral Ensemble, under the direction of George Dunham. The customary Question Box will be conducted by Father Ahern.

Etrem Zimbalist, world famous violinist, will play for radio listeners from Amsterdam via short wave on the "Magic Key of RCA" programme, which will also feature Susanne Fisher, young American soprano, making her radio debut, and Franchot Tone, noted movie actor, over WBZ at 2 p. m.

Franchot Tone will be presented in a specially adapted scene from "Mutiny on the Bounty," and Enric Madriguera and his orchestra will play popular tunes in the melodic Madriguera fashion. Frank Black and the NBC Symphony Orchestra, and John B. Kennedy also will be heard.

Igor Stravinsky's Suite for Small Orchestra from his one-act ballet, "Pulcinella," will be a highlight of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra's broadcast directed by Otto Klemperer over WNAC and the Columbia network from 3 to 5 p. m.

POST
Boston, Mass.

NOV 10 1935

AUTO SHOW WILL BRING BEST VALUES

Beauty and Safety
Stressed in New
Models

BY HOWARD A. MOULTON

Boston's annual automobile show will be opened next Saturday afternoon. This will be the 34th exposition held in this city by the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association and the first auto show to be held here in the autumn instead of during the winter or spring.

EXCELLENT CARS SHOWN

Holding the show in November will provide an opportunity for many more thousands of New England people to enjoy it who live at distant points, since travel conditions of every sort will undoubtedly be better than during the middle of winter.

Then, too, if the National Automobile Show, which closed last night in the Grand Central Palace, New York, is any criterion, the Boston exposition will provide the best opportunity in years to replace antiquated automotive equipment with what are unquestionably the finest looking, safest and most durable automobiles the manufacturers have yet offered.

Despite the forward steps noted in all the 1936 models, the price range, generally speaking, remains practically the same as last year, but in some instances reductions in price have actually been effected. Compared to values, however, the price will surprise many a prospective buyer.

People are registering unusual interest in the new 1936 models which will make their appearance at this exposition. It is undoubtedly true, as the manufacturers claim, that many thousands more automobiles are going to be sold from this new line of cars than for several years.

Predictions were freely made at the New York show that the people of this country would absorb as many cars in 1936 as during the peak year of 1929. Undoubtedly some of this optimism comes from the knowledge of the exact number of automobiles now being operated over our highways which are five, six, seven, and more years old. Safety and reliability are, of course, factors involved in such forecasts.

Trend Toward Greater Safety

Among the latest trends destined to capture the fancy of visitors are greater strength of construction, the growing

tendency toward all-steel bodies, elimination of bolts, unity of body and frame, V-shaped windshields, more luggage space in the rear and a more wide-spread use of hydraulic brakes.

While there is greater beauty in design and the new models will lean toward still further streamlining, the change in this direction will not be wide. Greater differences will appear in strength of structural design, in safe construction and safety appliances.

Leaders Are Optimistic

There can be no question about the confidence that prevails among the leaders of the automobile industry. The strategy of striving unceasingly to make available to the car-buying public progressively higher dollar values in automobile products has proven itself. This is attested by the fact that preliminary estimates place the industry's output for the current year at 3,675,000 cars and trucks, which is not only an increase of 28 per cent above last year but is about 2½ times the 1932 output.

With this in mind and the fact that more than half the vehicles now in operation are more than seven years old, we better appreciate part of the reason for the manufacturers' optimism.

The exposition is under the direction of George W. Sweet, president of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association. Albert Rau is manager of the show, and A. L. Danforth, Allen M. Fay, and Eric Courtney, comprise the show committee.

President Suggested Change to Fall

The change of date to November is meeting with the approval of not only dealers, manufacturers, and other members of the automotive industry, but also of the public and of leaders in many other industries.

President Roosevelt, at whose suggestion this change was made, said: "I congratulate the motor car leaders on being in the vanguard of recovery. It seems to me that the effort to eliminate the disheartening peaks and valleys in employment will be greatly aided by the industry in moving forward to

November the announced date for new models. Any effort which stabilizes employment and thereby insures a larger annual income for individual workers is worthy of encouragement."

Secretary of Commerce Roper says: "To hold the show earlier than usual will create confidence in the ability of the industry to co-operate with the government for the benefit of all." He added: "The cars of today are built to give satisfactory results in all seasons."

Someone to Win Car Each Evening

The decorative effects in Mechanics building for the Boston show will have a Christmas aspect in one section and in another there will be settings of the sunny South.

One of the popular departments of the exposition, as has been increasingly the case for the past several years, will be the Used Car Salon, where each dealer shows cars only in his own line, and only cars renovated and reconditioned as new.

In the accessory exhibits every conceivable appliance for motor car and motorist will be on display, including countless new inventions. And there will be exhibits of trucks and trailers as in other years.

Wednesday of show week will be "Governor's Day," with the annual visit by the Governor and other notables.

A new form of amplifying equipment will carry the special music for the show to every section of the building.

Each evening one lucky winner will be awarded free, a new five-passenger sedan, 1936 model, presented by the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association. A different make of car will be given away each evening.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

POST

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Headliners Today

11:05 a. m.—WBZ. Jewish Ex-Service Men's National Remembrance Service from London.

1:00 p. m.—WEEI. One Hundred and Sixtieth Anniversary of the U. S. Marine Corps—talks by Major-General John B. Russell and Major-General James G. Harbord.

2:00 p. m.—WNAC. Combined New Jersey High School Symphony Orchestra and chorus.

2:00 p. m.—WBZ. Scene from "Mutiny on the Bounty," with Franchot Tone; Susanna Fisher, soprano; Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, from Amsterdam.

2:30 p. m.—WAAB. C. Kenneth Meyers, "The Natural Defenses of Ethiopia."

3:00 p. m.—WAAB. New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra.

3:30 p. m.—WEEI. The Widow's Son, dramatization.

4:00 p. m.—WNAC. Address by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.

5:00 p. m.—WHDH. Radio Theatre Guild presents "Which Is Which?" farce by S. Theyre Smith.

6:45 p. m.—WEEI. Four Collegians; Dorothy Coy, songs, and musical group.

7:30 p. m.—WMEX. U. S. Marine Corps Special Armistice Day Programme, with Bay State Concert Band and Aiden Redmond, baritone; Dennis O'Neil, tenor.

7:30 p. m.—WBZ. Robert L. Ripley, Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra, with Billie Frank, vocalist.

8:00 p. m.—WBZ. Major Bowes' Amateur Hour.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI. Buddy Clark, Adrian O'Brien, the Four Collegians and Rakov's music.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC. Symphony Orchestra and Chorus with Mischa Levitzki, pianist.

10:00 p. m.—WEEI. Symphony Orchestra with Jose Iturbi, pianist.

10:00 p. m.—WNAC. War Veterans' Night. Address by Governor James M. Curley.

11:00 p. m.—WMEX. Anniversary Dinner for National Home for Jewish Children in Denver, broadcast from Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York.

Continued